The Weather
Today—Rain in morning, followed by clearing and somewhat warmer in afternoon. Yesterday—High, 60; low, 43. (Map, Page 4)

The Washington Post

Single Copy Price 5c

NO. 25,712 — Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. — WASHINGTON: FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1946

CARRIER DELIVERY — CITY ZONE Daily and Sunday $1.10 per Month; Daily Only, .65 per Mo.—Sun. Only, .45 per Mo. — SINGLE COPY PRICE Daily 5c, Sunday 10c

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Taft Predicts GOP Will Cut Next Budget To 30 Billion

Truman Estimate Was 41½ Billion For Fiscal Year Now Under Way

Chicago, Nov. 7 (AP).—Senator Robert A. Taft (R., Ohio) today predicted a Federal budget of 25 billion dollars to 30 billion dollars for the fiscal beginning July 1 as the result of the election of a Republican Congress.

President Truman set a revised 1947 fiscal budget figure at $41,500,000,000 which was an increase over the previous January estimate. The estimated total budget for the 1946 fiscal year which started July 1, 1945, called for 83 billion dollars or nearly 17 billion dollars below the 1945 fiscal year budget of about 100 billion dollars.

Taft said "we must balance the Federal budget which has not been balanced for 15 years, but I do not favor paying off the national debt too fast."

"Probable" Tax Cut Seen

Taft spoke at a news conference prior to addressing the American Association of Physicians and Surgeons. He said taxes "probably" could be cut and that they "should be cut because they now are taking one third of the national income, a heavy burden to bear."

The Senator itemized his projected budget as follows:

For the Army and Navy together 10 billion dollars to 12 billion dollars; interest on the national debt five billion dollars; for veterans six billion dollars, and for Federal departments two billion dollars. The balance of the budget, he said, would be required for such items as tax refunds, loans to foreign nations, and "such aid as we may give" to agriculture.

Government Interference Hit

Taft declined to answer a question as to whether he would be a presidential candidate in 1948.

"This is a team play proposition," he said, "in which I will play my part. I am hoping the Republicans will develop a legislative program."

Turning to the subject of medical aid, Taft asserted the Wagner-Murray-Dingell bill would "completely socialize medicine. He added that he believed that the election, "if it was a mandate, was a mandate to cease governmental interferences with the private lives of our citizens."

Gradual Tax Cut Seen

Columbus, Ga., Nov. 7 (AP).—Senator George (D., Ga.), chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, said today that Republican control of Congress would not mean an immediate, sharp reduction in taxes.

George said in an interview that he and Senator Taft (R., Ohio), his probable successor as chairman of the Finance Committee, had agreed that any tax reductions "must be gradual and drawn out over a long period."

Doughton Re-elected

Sparta, N. C., Nov. 7. (AP).—Representative L. Doughton reached his 83rd birthday today just as the magnitude of his party's defeat in Tuesday's election became apparent but the veteran Ninth District Democrat viewed the results without bitterness

He had just completed a vigorous campaign which resulted in his reelection by a satisfying majority.

Asked about reported GOP taxation plans, Doughton, who has played a big part in shaping the huge tax programs demanded by the war effort, replied bluntly:

"The Republicans have promised more than they can ever accomplish. They have promised to lower taxes and to balance the budget, and now that they have the opportunity, we will see just how they do it."

Officer Kills Man Who Threatened Building Guard

A Washington policeman shot and fatally wounded a gun-toting "stranger" at 5th st. and Florida ave. nw., at about 5 p. m. yesterday.

The victim, James Sidney S. Johnson, 47, a Negro, of 1946 5th st. nw., was taken to Freedmen's Hospital with two bullet wounds in his chest. He died two hours later.

He was shot by Pvt. David H. Gould, 23, of 1427 Girard st. nw., who was investigating a report that the man had threatened the life of a Navy Department building guard a few minutes earlier. Gould said he fired in self defense when Johnson turned on him with a gun.

Capt. Floyd Truscott, commanding officer of the Thirteenth Police Precinct, ordered an immediate investigation.

The building guard, Peter Hicks, 41, of 27 Hanover st. nw., employed at the Bureau of Ships, backed up Gould's account of the shooting. Hicks said that he had never seen the man before he threatened him.

Dewey Rem

Pravda So... U. S. Foreig...

Moscow, Nov. 7 (AP).—The C... munist Party newspaper Pravda, commenting on the Republican election sweep in the United States, said toda ythat "he who squandered the political capital acquired by Roosevelt naturally cannot receive interest on this capital."

"The elections revealed that the so-called 'two-party policy' (of unanimity in foreign relations) which th esuccessor to Roosevelt claimed as one of their meritorious accomplishments is pure illusion," the commentary said.

"The Republicans exposed this illusion and proved that authorizing and drafting of the present foreign policy of the United States of America really belongs to them (the Republican)."

The article said the Democrats had delayed an "appeal for aid to the ghost of Roosevelt." Noting Governor Dewey's reelection in New York, the newspaper said that "renders probable his second nomination in the presidential elections of 1948."

Pravda added that the election could not serve as an "absolute expression" of a broad segment of the American people, and said

...roves ...y 'Illusion'

undoubtedly a further development impends of the struggle of progressive forces within the two parties and outside them against reaction, which is waging an offensive against the vital interests of the American people."

Churchill Sees Continued Amity

London, Nov. 7 (AP).—Winston Churchill declared tonight that regardless of what party comes into power in the United States or in Britain the friendship between the two countries would endure "as an unbreakable bulwark against all that may menace the freedom or close the path of progress to mankind."

It was the first comment on the United States election by any British public figure, although English newspapers have been discussing the outcome freely.

The Spectator said it was "even doubtful" whether young blood in the Republican Party could prevent Senator Taft (R., Ohio) from "standing as their presidential candidate in 1948—a sobering thought for all who feel that the world holds nothing worse than President Truman."

The New Statesman and Nation

See REACTION, Page 6, Column 4.

Similar to British System

Fulbright Proposes Congress Call for Election at Any Time

By International News Service

Senator Fulbright (D., Ark.) proposed yesterday revision of the country's elective system to permit Congress to call for a new election at any time of both the President and all members of Congress.

His suggestions came on the heels of reliable reports that President Truman has spurned suggestions that he resign and make way for a Republican successor immediately in view of the GOP election landslide.

An intimate of the executive stated that Mr. Truman has not seriously considered the resignation suggestion backed by Senator Fulbright.

The informed source said that Mr. Truman does not wish to "dignify" such a proposal by commenting on it. He was said to consider it to be ridiculous.

Fulbright reiterated this afternoon his belief that President Truman should resign and said he was preparing to offer a constitutional amendment as soon as the new Congress convenes in January.

He contended that if legislation were on the books today, the Republican-controlled Congress would issue the call for a special election.

Fulbright's constitutional amendment would provide that in instances when the President and Congress are of different political faiths, Congress could pass a concurrent resolution requiring the President and members of the House and Senate to stand for reelection.

The proposed amendment would also call for the election of all Senators at one time, instead of one third of the Upper House every two years.

It would make the terms of the President and members of the House and Senate six years in length.

Fulbright said he thought that unwillingness on the part of the members of Congress to go through unnecessary election campaigns would serve as a safeguard

See TRUMAN, Page 7, Column 5.

Jones' RFC First Target

GOP Prepares for Field Day Of Probing New Deal Agencies

By Mary Spargo
Post Reporter

A triumphant GOP yesterday counted over the investigations—covering a field from the Supreme Court to the District administration—which the Republican Congress will launch in January.

For the first time in 16 years the power to decide what Government agencies to investigate and how to do it will be lodged in Republican hands—and their targets have been piling up the entire time.

At the top of the list of New Deal operations Republicans will look into is the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. This probe, long wanted by Representative Jesse P. Wolcott (R., Mich.), who will take over as chairman of the House Banking and Currency Committee, is expected to center upon RFC operations under Jesse Jones.

The maze of Government corporations under RFC will be followed through every twist and turn, Republicans insist.

The matter of $200,000 in loans to Elliott Roosevelt, which were settled by Jones for $4000, when he was Secretary of Commerce, is slated for a new airing. Representative Harold Knutson (R., Minn.) has been waiting for the day when he takes over as chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee to probe that loan transaction again.

Democratic control of House and Senate last summer averted an inquiry into the Supreme Court after Associate Justice Robert H. Jackson cabled his unprecedented attack on Associate Justice Hugo Black from Nuernberg.

The cables, which went to House and Senate Judiciary Committee, prompted many a demand for an investigation at the time.

Establishment of a special bipartisan committee of Congress to look over the Supreme Court situation is definitely in the plans of Republican leaders. Many Southern Democrats, irked by some of the recent Supreme Court decisions, are likely to join with the Republicans in demanding this inquiry.

In campaign speeches the Republicans promised that if the voters put them in they would make a thorough investigation of the Government's priority housing pro-

See INVESTIGATE, Page 6, Col. 5.

Honolulu Mayoralty Won by John H. Wilson

Honolulu, Nov. 7 (AP).—In this city's bitterest mayoralty race in years, John H. Wilson, Democrat, finished in front by a 16-vote margin over Herbert H. Richards, Republican. Wilson received 51,504 votes in Tuesday's election. The Republicans were expected to ask a recount in some precincts.

12 War Brides Go Home

New York, Nov. 7 (AP).—Twelve disillusioned British war brides of former GI's left for their homeland today aboard the American liner John Ericcson. All 12 said they would seek legal separations from their husbands.

Here for Soviet Reception

Americans Delightful, Molotov Tells Truman in 10-Minute Call

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Reporter

Foreign Minister Vyacheslav Molotov made a courtesy call on President Truman yesterday and told him that Americans are "delightful hosts."

The energetic Russian statesman, who reminded old-timers at the White House of Teddy Roosevelt, came down from the United Nations meeting in New York to attend an embassy reception marking the twenty-eighth anniversary of the Revolution.

Molotov was in President Truman's office ten minutes.

White House Press Secretary Charles G. Ross told reporters later that the two men merely engaged in a pleasant interchange, and that there was no talk of international politics. The interpreters were Francis B. Stevens, assistant chief of the Eastern European Division of the State Department, and Anton Pavlov, Molotov's personal secretary.

President Truman asked Foreign Minister Molotov how he was getting along in this country—whether he was being treated all right.

Molotov said he was very happy over the reception given him in the United States, and then made his

See MOLOTOV, Page 7, Column 3.

Agriculture Agency Split By Quarrel

Field Directors of Production, Markets Unit Stage Revolt Against Top Chiefs

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

Internal dissension involving virtually the entire field organization of the far-flung Production and Marketing Administration has ripped the Department of Agriculture wide open, it was disclosed yesterday.

High spot in the quarrel is a formal demand, signed by PMA State directors and committeemen from 46 of the 48 States.

The State leaders demand:

(1) A housecleaning of top PMA officials.

(2) Appointment of Undersecretary of Agriculture N. E. Dodd as acting administrator of PMA.

(3) Immediate revocation of PMA temporary order 111, for reorganization of the agency.

Ultimatum Bears Fruit

The importance of their protest lies in their positions. They are the chiefs of the field forces, which number 15,442 persons out of the 19,638 employes that make up PMA. The remaining 4196 are in the Washington offices.

The ultimatum already has borne fruit. The projected reorganization scheme has been abandoned, temporarily at least. This action, it is reliably reported, was directed by the White House. The order postponing the plan, said reorganization was to be held up "for further study."

The demand letter, although served on the secretary's office a month ago, became public only yesterday. Since it was delivered to his office, Secretary Anderson has been absent on an election barnstorming tour of the West. Anderson returned quietly and unannounced yesterday, but plans to leave almost at once to deliver a speech in St. Louis Monday.

Row Originated at Conference

The row started during the annual outlook conference of the Agriculture Department September 27. The chairman of each State PMA committee and one associate were invited to that conference, commonly known as the "goals meeting."

During the conference the visitors were taken by Secretary Anderson to the White House for a visit with President Truman. During the White House meeting, the Secretary told of his plan to reorganize the administration into commodity departments.

Upon leaving the White House the committeemen gathered in a hotel, where they chose delegations to sound out farm organizations as to the reorganization program.

Both the American Farm Bureau Federation and the National Farmers Union were reported distinctly opposed to the idea. On the other hand, the National Grange and the Farmers Cooperative Council were reported as being "in accord with the objectives" sought by the reorganization.

The field force was free-swinging in its demand. The letter denouncing the reorganization, started out by declaring that during their visit the "PMA directors and committeemen have been able to wit-

See FARM, Page 6, Column 3.

Myrna Loy Ends Suit

Hollywood, Nov. 7 (U.P.).—Actress Myrna Loy today dropped her one-million-dollar libel suit against the Hollywood Reporter and Publisher W. R. Wilkerson, expressing herself as satisfied with the retraction of an article that called her a Communist.

U.S. Requests Aid on Claims Against Japs

Move Is Designed To Break Deadlock With Russia Over Reparations Issue

By the Associated Press

In a move to break a deadlock with Russia, the United States has asked 10 nations if they will assist in preparing a directive for General MacArthur on how to divide reparations from Japan.

Diplomatic officials disclosed yesterday that the State Department ha dadvanced this proposal to the countries represented on the Far East Commission after noting Russia's unwillingness to attend a conference devote dsolely to reparations.

The American suggestion was that the nations on the commission, which include all the big five countries, "consult" with the American Government in drawing up interim orders to General MacArthur for:

1. Immediate division among claiment countries of 15 to 20 per cent of the Japanese assets selected for reparations.
2. Later determination of how the remaining 80 per cent should be allotted.

Soviet Opposition Expected

Officials familiar with the problem said that under the American plan, a directive would be drawn up after these suggested consultations and sent to General MacArthur for execution. It then would be submitted to the Far East Commission for review.

If, as expected, Russian representatives on the Far East Commission oppose the proposal, the program would be carried out nonetheless since General MacArthur would already be acting on a directive sent by the United States under its power as the principal occupying authority.

The idea of permitting other countries to "consult" in preparing this directive obviously stemmed from an American desire to avoid charges that the United States was "dictating" policy and circumventing the commission.

The United States is reported to have made this proposal in response to pleas for speed in settling the reparations question.

Russia Alone Holds Out

Soviet representatives have steadfastly declined to accept an American proposal for a reparations conference within the commission. All the rest of the countries on the commission accepted.

Informants said the main reason for Russia's refusal was her unwillingness to define the former Japanese properties removed from Manchuria as "reparations" and not "booty" as Moscow has maintained. If these properties were classed as reparations, the share that Russia gets from the Japanese mainland would be reduced.

The countries that are expected to ask for the major share of Japanese reparations are China, the Philippines, India, Australia and Britain. The United States is expected to be awarded little if any.

Properties scheduled to be included in the reparations list are power plants, iron and steel works, machine tools, shipbuilding yards, synthetic oil plants and war factories that can be converted to civilian use.

Convent Head Dies As Result of Burns

Philadelphia, Nov. 7 (AP).—Mother M. Marcelline, Mother Superior of Our Lady's Star of the Sea Convent at Cape May, N. J., died last night at a hospital here of burns suffered when her habit caught fire as she lighted a candle in the convent chapel. A housekeeper heard her screams and extinguished the flaming clothing.

Labor Relations 'Disastrous'

Meyer Sees World 'Starving' For U. S. Industrial Products

By a Post Reporter

New York, Nov. 7.—America's "disastrous labor relations" are resulting in a world starvation for American industrial products and are creating a condition that "threatens the winning of the peace," Eugene Meyer, president of the World Bank, declared today.

In an address to the annual meeting of the Academy of Political Science, Meyer explained that the world food famine of last spring has been succeeded by a strike-bred "starvation no less extensive and dangerous to the welfare of humanity."

"I refer," he added, "to the starvation for the products of our mines and factories. Stoppages of production here at home have reduced the supply of many of the materials needed to restore a minimum of economic life abroad."

The function of the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development in lending money will not alone restore economic health to the world as long as American production of the needed items remains restricted, Meyer said.

"In depriving other peoples of the tools they need for reconstruction, we are threatening world recovery and condemning vast numbers of human beings to serious deprivations," he said.

The former publisher of The Washington Post asserted that he did not wish to allocate the blame for the present poor labor-management situation, but he recommended to the Academy of Political Science that it make the study of how to improve labor-management relations the key to an immediate research project on increasing production.

In his speech, Meyer traced the origin of the World Bank to the recognition that capital loans needed to meet the problem of repairing war devastation and developing backward areas "would be beyond the capacity of private investors or even of governments acting unilaterally."

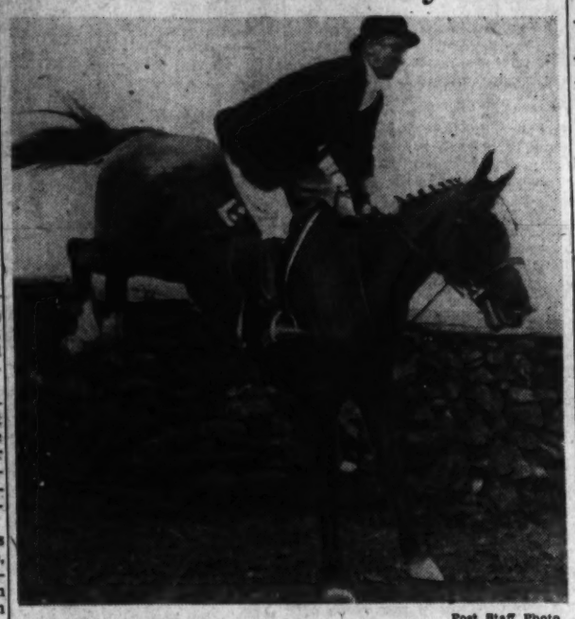
He emphasized, however, that even though the bank was set up to extend credit itself, it would actually serve "not as a damper upon private investment, but as a stimulus to it."

It would accomplish this objective, he explained, by acting as a stabilizer and guarantor of private loans and "by promoting the conditions under which private investment can prove fruitful."

Emphasing that he was speaking personally, and not as president of the organization, Meyer said, "the Bank ought to make every effort, even in the early stages of

See MEYER, Page 6, Column 1.

Va. Horseman Killed by Bull



Post Staff Photo

EXPERT RIDER—T. Beatty Brown is shown mounted on Athlone as he took a jump in a Middleburg Hunt. Yesterday he was killed by a bull

350 Made Ill At V.M.I.; Food Check Ordered

Half of Student Body Affected, but None Taken to Hospital

Lexington, Va., Nov. 7 (AP).—Gen. Richard J. Marshall, superintendent of Virginia Military Institute, said today about half the student body at the school had been affected by a mild form of "stomach upset."

"It appears to be nothing more serious than what we usually referred to in the Army as 'GI upset'," and he said that so far as he knew none of the cadets had been sick enough to be hospitalized.

General Marshall said similar attacks had appeared twice before this fall but had affected only a dozen or so of the students at the institute. This time, he said, the number of those reported sick was about 350.

The general said he had asked Dr. R. B. Allen, of the State Health Department's bureau of communicable diseases, to come to Lexington to "look over the situation" and try to find what caused the sickness. He said he was having examinations made of the water and food supply.

General Marshall said the first of the cadets complained of being sick early this morning and since that time many others also were affected. He said that in previous instances the effects of whatever made the students ill had lasted only about one day.

"We are just letting those who are sick take things easy until they get well," the general stated.

U. N. Food Group To Hear Report Today on Prices

After a week of study by two committees of problems involved in a proposed World Food Program, the Preparatory Commission of the United Nations Food & Agriculture Organization will hold a full meeting here today.

Two events are on the program. One is a speech by Ambassador Pierre Forthomme of Belgium, outlining his country's attitude towards proposals for a worldwide food plan.

The next will be a report of Committee II of the Commission. This report will deal with the committee's studies of methods of attaining "the stabilization of agricultural prices at levels fair to producers and consumers alike."

Talks by two other delegation heads, newly-arrived at the conference, may also be heard, FAO reported last night. They are delegates from Cuba and Egypt.

Beatty Brown Trampled as Wife Watches

Upperville Tenant Arrives Too Late To Save Noted Rider

Upperville, Va., Nov. 7.—T. Beatty Brown, 42, one of the most prominent horsemen in the Virginia hunt country, and winner of the Warrenton Gold Cup, was trampled to death by a bull early today.

Brown, who maintained a large herd of pure-bred milking Shorthorns at Mount Airy, his farm located 2 miles from Upperville in Fauquier County, was killed trying to pen one of his prize bulls.

Hearing the bull snorting in the yard about 3 a. m., Brown left the house. Alarmed by his absence, Mrs. Ruth Brown, his wife, drove from the house in her car and found him pinned under the bull.

Tenant Arrives Too Late

Mrs. Brown called one of the farm tenants, but when the animal was finally driven away, Brown was dead.

Brown's herd of Shorthorns was considered one of the finest in the country. The animal which caused his death evidently escaped from a pen located 100 yards from the house on the 500-acre farm.

A native of Ireland, Brown came to the United States in 1924. His family is still active in Ireland in linen manufacturing.

In horse circles, Brown was widely known both as a rider and a judge of shows and hunter trials. In 1940 he rode the mare Comedienne to victory in several hunt meet races in northern Virginia. He won the Warrenton Gold Cup, Middleburg Hunt and numerous point-to-point races.

Was Field Artillery Captain

In World War II, he served with the field artillery in India and was discharged with the rank of captain.

Besides his wife, who was the former Ruth Wise of Greenwich, Conn., Brown is survived by two children, Patsy, 11, and Edward, 8. His mother, Mrs. Turner Brown, resides in London and a sister lives in South America.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 4 p. m. in the Upperville Episcopal Church. Burial will be in the Ivy Hill Cemetery in Upperville.

Defeated Candidate For Coroner Ends Life

Plymouth, Ind., Nov. 7 (U.P.).—C. G. Mackay, a Republican, won reelection Tuesday as Marshall County coroner.

He was called out today on one of his first cases since the election, the suicide of the man he defeated, Dr. C. Bosselmann.

Password Whispered To Nun

Canada Probes Disappearance Of Polish Art Worth Million

Ottawa, Nov. 7 (AP).—Mystery surrounded the whereabouts tonight of a million dollar collection of Polish art treasures whose disappearance was laid in part to a man whispering to a nun a highly secret Polish government password, "The Holy Virgin of Czestochowa."

A tangle of international intrigue entered the case when Dr. Alfred Fiderkiewicz, present Polish Minister to Canada, declared part of the missing works of art had been spirited away by a representative of the former Polish government in London but the whereabouts of the man he mentioned also are unknown.

Heightening the mystery, the Toronto Star quoted a high official at the palace of Cardinal Villeneuve in Quebec as saing "28 boxes of ancient Polish treasure are still securely hidden in the vaults of a church within seven minutes distance from Cardinal Villeneueve's palace. . . . Only five men in the world, all priests of the Roman Catholic Church, know where this treasure is. It will not be surrendered in exchange for a flimsy password."

Earlier, Fiderkiewicz had qouted the Cardinal as saying the present

See TREASURE, Page 7, Column 2.

Vote Canvass In Maryland Increases O'Conor Lead

Tabulations From 11 Counties Give Governor Larger Edge Over Markey

Baltimore, Nov. 7. (AP).—An unofficial tabulation of canvassed returns in 11 Maryland counties tonight boosted Gov. Herbert O'Conor's lead 467 votes in the tight race for United States Senator and gave him an edge of 2256 over his Republican opponent, D. John Markey.

The revised figures, based on unofficial returns from all but six of the State's 1330 polling places and official revisions in the 11 counties, gave O'Conor 236,889 and Markey 234,633.

Principal revision was in the figures for Talbot County, on the Eastern Shore, where O'Conor's total in the canvass was 628 more than in the unofficial returns.

Gain For Markey

Markey gained 101 votes in Garrett County on the same basis, and O'Conor lost 88 in Somerset County.

None of the six polling places missing from the unofficial tabulation has yet turned up in the official canvass. Without any reports from these districts, and without canvass revisions from the 11 counties, the Governor had held a lead of 1789 votes.

On that basis, O'Conor's headquarters claimed victory and estimated the official figures would give the Governor a plurality of approximately 2100 votes.

Markey Claims Victory

Markey stood by his statement of yesterday that the final figures would show him the winner by 500 to 1000.

"Pending completion of the official count, I have no other statement to make," he said.

Around both headquarters there was talk of a recount should the final tally be as close as the unofficial tabulations, but at neither place would a spokesman come out flatly and say there would be one.

The canvass was looked to particularly for first returns from four Baltimore City polling places, one in Baltimore County, and one in Kent, from which no reports were available for the unofficial tabulation.

The only other race in which official figures might change the result apparently was in the First Congressional District, where Republican Edward T. Miller won out over Democratic Representative Dudley G. Roe on the basis of the unofficial count. Miller's plurality was about 1300 votes on the basis of almost complete returns.

The O'Conor-Markey race was

See MARYLAND, Page 7, Col. 4.

Man Gets $300 In Store Holdup As Liquor Is Sold

While a clerk was busy with a customer, an armed man held up the owner of the Suburban Liquor Store, 4347 Hunt pl. ne., last evening and escaped with about $300 from the cash register.

Morris Kraisel, proprietor, said the holdup man came in at about 6:30 p. m. and asked for a half pint of whisky. When Kraisel went to the cash register, he told police, the man followed and demanded the money, while brandishing a .45-caliber automatic.

At the other end of the counter, Columbus Berkett, 442 Kentucky ave. se., was waiting on Ernest Rich, 128 44th st. ne.

With the gun hidden behind the cash register, the bandit opened the drawer himself and lifted a handful of bills estimated by Kraisel as about $200 to $300.

Police sought a Negro, about 5 feet 7 inches, wearing a frayed "gray suit."

Waterfront Fire Causes Jam in Philadelphia

Philadelphia, Nov. 7 (AP).—A four-alarm fire along Philadelphia's sprawling waterfront district leveled one warehouse and swept two others early today, injuring one fireman and causing a major traffic snarl during rush hours. About $250,000 worth of wool was destroyed.

The fire originated in a box of wooden crates piled in front of the M. Bercowitz & Co., four-story warehouse, quickly spread throughout the structure and then ate away at two neighboring warehouses.

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U. S. Seeks to Clarify U. N. Trusteeships

Plan Would Give Colonial Powers Free Hand in Agreements

By Ferdinand Kuhn, Jr.
Post Reporter

Lake Success, N. Y., Nov. 7.—The United States today proposed an important new interpretation of the Charter's language which would give each colonial power a free hand in submitting trusteeship agreements to the United Nations.

The Charter provides in Article 79 that the terms of trusteeship for each territory to be placed under the trusteeship system "Shall be agreed upon by the states directly concerned."

The Russians, in particular, have interpreted this to mean that they are among the state "directly concerned" in setting up trusteeships for the former League of Nations mandates. They want Russian wishes met before Britain, France or any of the other administering powers can submit trusteeship agreements to the Assembly or the Security Council for approval.

Today John Foster Dulles, alternate American delegate, warned the Assembly's trusteeship committee that it could "Fall into a morass which will so entangle us that the trusteeship provisions of the Charter will never become operative."

Russian Objections Forecast

"Let us freely admit," said Dulles, "that the Charter provisions are awkward and ambiguous. They could give rise to prolonged controversy and lead to an impasse."

There would be no end of bickering, he predicted, if every state that bordered on a proposed trusteeship territory, or that had important economic, cultural or ethnic relations with it, were to claim that it was among the states "directly concerned."

To get around this difficulty Dulles proposed that the nation actually administering the territory be regarded as the only one "directly concerned." It was true, he said, that the Charter used the plural word "states" instead of the singular, but he argued that this still permitted the designation of a single state as well as several.

Dulles consulted the Russians before making his proposal. Their answer was not disclosed today, but their general attitude has been plain. This has been to defend every comma of the Charter when its suits their purpose to do so. They are expected to resist Dulles' idea as a violation of the Charter's language if not its meaning, and also to raise serious objections to the American plan for administering the Pacific islands.

Speedy Action Urged

Dulles pledged today that the United States would waive its "direct concern" in trusteeship agreements for the former league mandates now under British, French or other administration.

In any case every country has a right to object to a trusteeship agreement when it comes before the Assembly. A two-thirds vote of the Assembly is needed to approve trusteeship agreements on former league mandates which are regarded as "nonstrategic" areas, such as the former Japanese Islands which the United States intends to administer on behalf of the United Nations.

Dulles told the delegates today of President Truman's statement offering to place the Japanese islands under United Nations trusteeship. He reminded them of America's "deep interest" in the trusteeship sections of the Charter, and urged more speed in setting up a Trusteeship Council as the Charter provides.

He proposed that a subcommittee of the Assembly's trusteeship committee work out advance agreements on the eight trusteeship drafts already submitted to the United Nations.

"History," said Dulles, "will not judge kindly any who take a position which would in fact block the establishment of the trusteeship system and its grant to dependent peoples of the right to eventual self-government or independence."

New Canadian Minister Here

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
THOMAS A. STONE,
who was named yesterday to be Minister to Washington from Canada. A present counselor of the Canadian Embassy here, he was married in 1934 to Mrs. Alexandra Ewing Noyes, formerly of Washington, while stationed in Paris. The then United States Ambassador to Paris, Jesse I. Straus, was a witness. After his service in Paris, the Stones lived for a time at Mount Pleasant, S. C.

Pan American Air Mail Plan Meets Dissent

By the Associated Press

The Postoffice Department went on record today againts granting Pan American Airways the right to operate domestic routes.

The Civil Aeronautics Board is conducting a hearing at Atlantic City on Pan American's application.

In a policy statement, presented to the board, the department said "the routes sought by Pan American may be generally described as duplicating on a tremendous scale those which furnish the best air mail esrvice now available to the public."

Assuming that all airlines would share mail volume equally, the department etsimated that annual airmail revenue would be diverted to Pan American from existing carriers in this way:

American Airlines, $327,694.05; United Airline,s $1,157,655.15; TWA, $339,309.90; Eastern, $222,354; PCA, $30,573.59; Northwest, $85,580.47; Western, $17,020.15; National, $78,922.61; Delta, $13,434.68; Chicago and Southern, $9,610.79; Colonial, $1,363.85, and North East, $23,445.62.

Gael Sullivan, Second Assistant Postmaster General, said in the statement that "an important problem demanding solution at the present time is the bringing of air transportation facilities to communities lacking such service, and providing more efficient airmail service to outlying communities in metropolitan areas."

Silver Spring Firemen Adopt New Standards

A new code of physical requirements for new members of the Silver Spring, Md., Volunteer Fire Department has been adopted by the firemen, Dana B. Johannes, jr., president, announced yesterday.

Similar to those of the District of Columbia's Fire Department, the standards call for a closer check on physical examinations whose findings will be acted upon by a medical board.

It's Molotov, All Right—Here to See Truman

Associated Press Photo
VISITING DIPLOMAT—Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov leaving Union Station as he arrived here to call on President Truman and to attend the anniversary of the Red Revolution at the Russian Embassy last night. Left to right are Undersecretary of State Dean Acheson. Molotov's interpreter, Pavlov; Molotov, and Soviet Ambassador Nikolai Novikov

Housewives Urged to Give To Chest, Too

Washington housewives are tending to slight an opportunity to make "personal" gifts to the Community Chest Federation.

This suggestion was made yesterday by Mrs. Angus Dun, who as chairman of the Residential Unit for the current Chest fund drive is in charge of 2000 volunteers making door-to-door solicitations in the city's residential areas.

"Too often our Residential Unit volunteers, and those in the counties, too, pounding the pavement from house to house, have heard housewives say that their husbands have donated for the whole family to the Chest drive at their offices," Mrs. Dun declared.

Everyone Should Contribute

"This is everyone's community. We want to make it a better place to live," she said in urging a contribution from every person in every household.

Workers in the Residential Unit are divided into teams, with almost every one of the teams under the sponsorship of a different civic, religious or other community organization.

The aid of organizations in recruiting teams was decided by the need to keep team workers soliciting in their own neighborhood as much as possible. A solicitor gets a better response when he works among his own friends and neighbors, Mrs. Dun said.

Ingrid Bergman to Give Awards

Nine teams have been staffed by Catholic parish groups and eight by Jewish congregations or benevolent societies, she stated. Two citizens' associations and two parent-teacher groups are sponsoring teams, while a total of 28 teams are sponsored by boards of directors of Red Feather agencies.

Activities of the residential/unit will win the spotlight at the sixth report meeting for the campaign at 12:30 p. m. today in the U. S. Chamber of Commerce Building. Almost half of the $4,200,000 goal had been achieved at the last report meeting Tuesday.

Screen and stage star Ingrid Bergman will attend the meeting to present special awards to three residential team captains who have reached 100 per cent coverage of their assigned areas.

Greek Cabinet Wins Vote of Confidence

Athens, Greece, Nov. 7 (U.P.).—The reshuffled cabinet of Premier Constantin Tsaldaris won a 183-130 vote of confidence in Parliament this morning after an all-night session of bitter debate.

The vote was described as "much smaller majority" than the government expected.

1947 Business Slump Predicted By Top-Ranking Economists

By Alfred Friendly
Post Reporter

Top-ranking Washington economists expect a slump in business activity beginning in the second or third quarter of next year and resulting in a total of about five million persons unemployed.

These estimates were the average of forecasts made in a recent informal poll of 18 leading Government and 7 non-Government economists. The poll was conducted by a nationally known foundation for business studies.

A spokesman for the agency, who revealed the results to The Post yesterday, declined to permit use of the organization's name or of those of the men who participated. The Government group, however, consited of the economists generally recognized as the Administration's foremost research experts in at least eight major Federal departments.

Decline Generally Expected

The group was asked the question: "After the current rise, will there be a rapid decline in economic activity (30 points or more in the Federal Reserve Board index of industrial production in a period of six months?)"

Only 13 of the 25 answered affirmatively. Although the remainder said "No," it was explained that most of them also agreed that there would be a decline, but not to the extent suggested in the question. A 30-point dip in the FRB index would be a drop of 17 per cent from present levels.

That most of the economists did indeed, expect a decline, although not all of them such a sharp one, was proved by their answers to a question about how much of a price drop there would be in wholesale nonfarm commodities before the end of 1948.

The average answers indicated a drop of from 10 to 15 per cent from a peak figure of about 8 per cent above present levels. Most of the men who were polled estimated that the peak in these prices would come in the second quarter of 1947.

Opinions Differ on Time

In timing the anticipated falling off of production activity, the non-Government group estimated the last quarter of 1947, while the median forecast of the Government economists was the second quarter. Some forecast the decline as early as the first quarter, but all who answered this question agreed it would come sometime during the next year.

Guesses as to the amount of unemployment before the end of 1948 ranged from three to six millions by the private economists and from four to 10 millions by the 18 Government men. The average was five millions. The maximum unemployment, according to the median estimates of both groups, would come during the first quarter of 1948.

Asked to estimate the ratio of man hours lost through strikes in the next eight months as compared with the similar period of October, 1945, to June, 1946, the economists replied, on the average, that the toll would be only half as much.

Strike Estimates Vary Greatly

On this question, however, the answers were scattered over a wide range. The low for the Government group was an estimate of only one fifth as much time lost through next year's strikes. The high was two and one half times more than during the strike wave in the first half of this year.

Asked to estimate the probable increase in hourly earnings for American workers between now and next June, the economists came up with an average figure of slightly more than 7 per cent. Some estimated as high as 15 per cent, and others that the change in earnings would actually be a drop of 10 per cent from present levels.

The relatively moderate estimates in the size of the expected price rise and subsequent drop and in the total of unemployment which would result, taken together with the fact that only slightly more than half of the group expected a 30-point drop in the industrial production index, suggested that the forecasts were clearly of a "recession" of modest proportions, rather than of a "depression" of the early 1930's variety.

5 Left Homeless As Fire Destroys Arlington House

Five persons were left homeless yesterday when fire completely destroyed the 10-room home of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Chinn, 5122 N. 22d st., Arlington.

Mrs. Chinn said the fire started upstairs in the two-story frame house. She was the only one inside the house at the time she said, and she noticed smoke on the second floor as she was leaving the house.

Flames shooting 50 feet in the air and a column of black smoke attracted hundreds of persons. Three fire companies, Cherrydale, Ballston and East Falls Church, responded.

Fire Chief A. C. Scheffel estimated damage at about $10,000. Prompt action by Chinn, who was working in the backyard, and neighbors, saved some of the furniture.

Police Seek Help To Identify Body

An appeal for help in identifying a 12 or 13-year-old Negro boy found shot to death last Saturday in Arlington was issued by police yesterday.

The body, which weighed about 110 pounds and was 5 feet 5 inches tall, clad in Army khaki pants and a T shirt, was found last Saturday about 1 mile above Key Bridge on the Virginia shore of the Potomac.

Police believe he might have been the victim of an accidental shooting as there were .22-caliber bullets in his pocket indicating he and others were on a shooting party.

Czechs Erase Nazi Past

Prague (U.P.).—Determined to eradicate all reminders of the Nazi-dominated past, the ministry of posts has ordered postoffices to return to the sender any letter or parcel from abroad addressed to "Protectorate of Bohemia-Moravia," "Sudetenland" or "Tschechei" and any mail addressed to Germany for Czech towns.

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It's called *Hunt's Tomato Sauce* . . .
The *extra-flavory* cooking sauce that does such delicious things to your favorite recipes!
You'll love Hunt's Tomato Sauce for its convenience . . . its tantalizing tomato tang. *Costs only a few pennies!* At your food store *now.*

Extra Flavory! The flavor of red-ripe California tomatoes simmered to a smooth sauce . . . then seasoned with spice and everything nice until it tingles with flavory goodness!

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PACKED TO GRADED QUALITY UNDER FEDERAL-STATE INSPECTION
POTATOES
Thrifty consumers are hoarding potatoes this Winter—buying now—at early season's lower prices—in fifty and hundred pound bags. State of Maine Potatoes are preferred for storage, as well as for their finer flavor, firm body and uniform shape.
MAINE POTATOES ARE FAMOUS FOR THEIR GOOD KEEPING QUALITIES

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Economical, speedy—and a perfect cup of pure coffee!

agrees Paul Henreid
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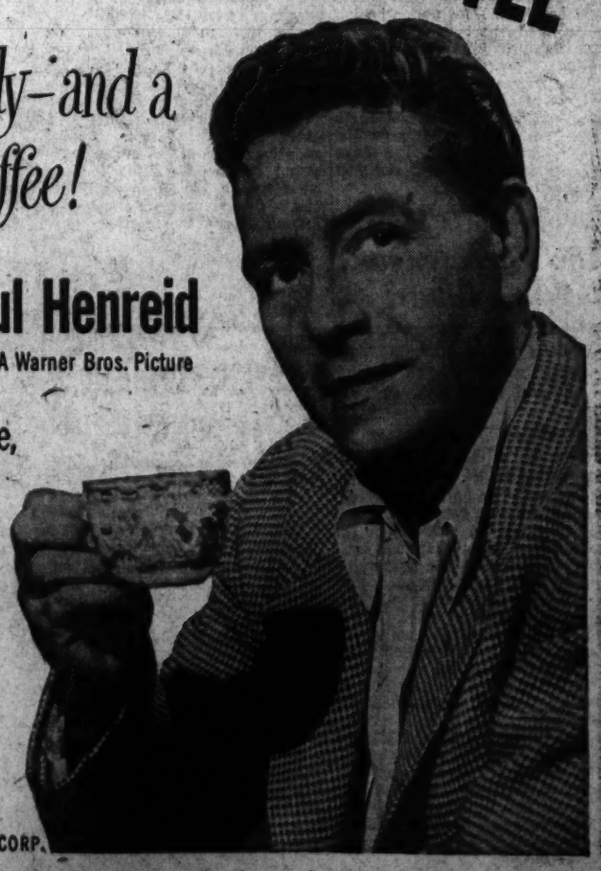
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District Aged Care Held Satisfactory

Survey Shows Some Changes Advisable, Including Reconstruction at Blue Plains

Public and private facilities in Washington for care of the aged compare favorably with those elsewhere, but a number of changes are desirable, a Council of Social Agencies special committee reported yesterday.

Recommendations included:

Reconstruction of the District Home for the Aged and Infirm at Blue Plains.

Boarding Homes Urged

Development by the Board of Public Welfare of a chain of boarding homes for old people unable to maintain private households but not in need of institutional care.

Establishment of a division for the aged in the Council of Social Agencies.

Broadening of the program of public assistance by the Board of Public Welfare, with emphasis upon more individualized care than given now.

Provision of more adequate institutional care for aged Negroes and for the aged, both white and Negro, who are chronically ill.

The report, based upon an intensive study conducted by Theodore M. Willcox, was prepared and issued by the Council's Family and Child Welfare Committee. Its chairman is the Right Rev. Angus Dun, Episcopal Bishop of Washington. Mrs. Henry Gichner is vice chairman.

One committee member, Mrs. Elizabeth B. Ufford, took exception to some of the group's recommendations and filed a minority report which:

1. Held the proposed establishment of a division for the aged in the Council of Social Agencies to be "a most unnecessary expense," inasmuch as "the work should be done under the Family Welfare Division with possibly the addition of one or more workers."

2. Opposed reconstruction of Blue Plains before careful study is made of a plan for erection of an aged-sick annex at Gallinger Municipal Hospital.

3. Argued that stress should be laid upon public appropriations and responsibilty for care of the aged, rather than private.

"The development of modern institutional programs under both public and private auspices in Washington," said the committee report, "is lagging behind that found in progresive communities elsewhere. Relatively, care for the aged is a newly organized field of service.

Structure Is Old

Admitting that the Blue Plains home, municipally operated, is in an antiquated structure, the investigators said its superintendent, Otto Cass, is well qualified and the institution is well administered, within its limited means.

Blue Plains has 433 residents, equally divided between Negro and white. Nearly one third are ill and housed in the home's infirmary.

There are 27 private homes for the aged in the District, said the report. Bed capacity aggregates about 1000. They range in size from three to 200 beds. Only two are for Negroes, one having 13 beds and the other 42.

Information was gathered through questionnaires and personal visits. Only half of the questionnaires were filled out and returned, however. As a result, complete data was obtained on only 14 of the 27 private homes for the aged.

There are shelters for widows, for "gentlewomen," for members of various religious faiths and fraternal groups. But none will accept the chronically ill, said the report.

Greatest Need Cited

"It is for the group of chronically ill," it said, "that the greatest need exists in Washington and for which provision must be made without delay. While this means undoubtedly that additional facilities must be established if the need is to be met, much can be done with the existing facilities toward meeting the problem."

Figures were cited showing that, in Washington, the 65-and-over population has increased from 11,734 in 1900 to 41,206 in 1940. Or, from 4 per cent of the Capital's population to 6 per cent. By 1980, it is estimated that one person in nine—11 per cent—will be 65 or more.

"Realization has grown that the aging of the population will have far reaching and permanent effects upon the pattern of life in the United States," said the report, "and that changes in attitude of industrialists, politicians, doctors and social workers will be forced to keep pace with the ne worder."

A table accompanying the report reveals that 3608 persons are receiving old age assistance here. The figure includes 2301 drawing public assistance in their homes, 433 at Blue Plains, 421 living in voluntary homes which reported in the survey, and an estimated 453 in the institutions which did not submit complete data.

The total of 3608 is only .043 per cent of the total population of the District, compared with an estimated 6 per cent who are 65 and over.

In the main, Washington's voluntary homes for the aged are well operated, suitably located and maintained with comfort and dignity as far as physical factors are concerned. Housing conditions range from "spacious luxury to cramped, dark quarters."

Policies among them differ widely as to transfer of property and insurance, admission fees and monthly payments. It was noted that practically all of the residents of the two Negro homes pay partially or fully for their care. These are St. Anna's Episcopal and Stoddard Baptist.

The 12 white institutions covered in the survey are as follows: Aged Women's, Christian and Eleanor Ruppert, Disciples, Episcopal Church, Edes, Hebrew, Henry and Annie Hurt, Lenthall, Lisner, National Lutheran, Presbyterian and Unitarian.

MP'S Secular, York Seeks Free British Church

Liverpool, Nov. 7 (AP).—Dr. C. F. Garbett, archbishop of York, proposed today freeing the Church of England from government controls because Parliament "no longer consists of churchmen."

"With the growth of the totalitarian state," he declared in an address to the Liverpool diocesan conference, "it is possible that in the future only those would be supported the government of the day chosen for ecclesiastical posts who."

Doctor Garbett said "freedom of the church was precarious."

Hannegan in Hospital For Physical Checkup

Robert E. Hannegan, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, was admitted to Walter Reed Hospital yesterday for a physical check-up.

Hannegan, who also is Postmaster General, is expected to be in the hospital for several days under observation.

Convicted Mother And 'Butch' Part

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

SO-LONG—Mrs. Bridget Waters, 26-year-old Irish war bride convicted of manslaughter for the shooting of her estranged husband, Frank, sobs, "By, By, Butch," to her 18-month baby, Frank, jr., after she was sentenced in Las Vegas, Nev., to 1 to 5 years in the Nevada State Prison

Returns Show Accuracy of Gallup Poll

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 7.—Election returns to date again demonstrate the accuracy of the Gallup Poll.

It correctly forecast the full extent of the Republican sweep and came within 1 per cent of the precise division of the total population vote in congressional races—the best national prediction in the history of the poll. The forecast was 58 per cent for Republican candidates for the House and 42 per cent for the Democrats. Election returns to date indicate a vote of 57 per cent Republican 43 Democratic.

The Gallup Poll also forecast the victories by substantial majorities of Martin in Pennsylvania, Vandenberg in Michigan, Lodge in Massachusetts, Bricker in Ohio, and Dewey in New York. Its figures on Dewey were right within 4 per cent and on Bricker right within 3 per cent.

D. C. Communist Party Peace Rally To Be Held Tonight

The Communist Party of the District of Columbia will hold a peace rally, commemorating the twenty-ninth anniversary of the Soviet Union, tonight at 8:15 p. m. in the auditorium of the National Press Building.

Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, a member of the National Committee of the Communist Party and chairman of its Woman's Commission, will be guest speaker.

"We Americans are weary of seeing our high taxes go for armaments instead of the Nation's social needs." William C. Taylor, chairman of the District Communist Party, declared yesterday in calling for a mass turn-out to the rally. "The American people want peace based on friendship with our former Allies."

All High School Students Invited To Y-Teen Dance

An interclub supper, to be followed by a city-wide high school dance, will be held by Y-Teen Club members tonight at 6 o'clock in Barker Hall of the YMCA, 17th and K sts. nw.

Tiburcio C. Baja, secretary to the Minister-Councillor of the Philippine Embassy, will speak on world fellowship, stressing Philippine-American understanding, at the supper meeting. All high school students of the city are invited to attend the dance, which starts at 8:15 p. m.

Windsors May Buy California Estate

London, Nov. 7 (U.P.).—The Evening newspaper Star reported today that the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, now en route to the United States aboard the Queen Elizabeth, may make a "luxurious and exotic 5000-acre estate" near San Diege, Calif., their future home.

The dispatch stated that the Windsors will visit Mrs. Raymond Welch, San Francisco social leader and "a great friend of the Duchess," in Hollywood, but denied reports that the former King Edward VII would become an executive of one of America's big motion picture companies.

Little Club Gives $200 to Hospital

The Little Club, a charitable organization of 50 Washington women, yesterday presented a check for $200 to the Children's Hospital building fund.

Mrs. Bessie Kramer of 4704 Fort Totten dr. ne., chairman of the club's Ways and Means Committee, and Mrs. Molly Lutsky of 2428 14th st. nw., corresponding secretary, presented the check to Miss Mattie Gibson, superintendent of the hospital, in a brief ceremony in her office.

Army Seeks To Increase Enlistments

By Marshall Andrews
Post Reporter

Faced with a dramatic slump in enlistments, the Army moved yesterday to clear up a misunderstanding blamed in part for the current lack of enthusiasm for a military career.

Brig. Gen. Burdette M. Fitch, head of Army recruiting, called reporters together to explain that benefits under the so-called GI Bill of Rights did not end last October 6. They go right on, he explained, though they are now graduated according to length of service instead of being dumped in wholesale with the uniform.

Although Fitch did not say so, officers at the War Department privately placed most of the blame for the misunderstanding on the Army's doorstep. In its zeal to recruit replacements for the rapidly disintegrating wartime Army, they said, the Army has laid too much emphasis on the October 6 deadline without fully explaining its import. They said also that many recruiting officers attracted recruits by assuring them that they must joint before October 6 or forfeit educational and other benefits under the bill.

The result, as General Fitch outlined it yesterday, was that enlistments dropped from 61,750 in September to 48,769 in October. Moreover, more than half of October's recruits, or 28,303, enlisted in the first week. For the second week, enlistments dropped to 7303, then to 5484 for the third week and rose slightly to 7599 for the last week.

As Fitch explained it, on the basis of an interpretation from the Veterans' Administration, any man who enlists after October 6 has the same educational benefits under the bill as a man who enlisted earlier, except that his time credited for training will end when the war is officially declared over.

In addition, he said, men who enlisted before October 6 for 12- and 18-month periods will receive full educational benefits if they reenlist for three years, regardless of the date of termination of the war. Short-term enlistees who entered the Army before last July 1 and who reenlist for three years will receive dependency benefits for the full period of enlistment, regardless of when the war is declared ended.

In response to a question, Fitch said he and his staff were doing what they could to head off another draft call in spite of the decline in enlistments. He pointed out that although 1,041,417 men have enlisted in the Army, more than half will be eligible for discharge within the coming year.

Doctors Cut Tines From Boy's Skull; Inserting Plate

Winston-Salem, N. C., Nov. 7 (U.P.).—Physicians fashioned a skull plate out of metal today for 5-year-old Charles (Snooky) Smith who toppled from a tree and impaled his head on the upturned prongs of a garden rake.

Four days after the accident physicians said that "Snooky" will be all right and back with his playmates unless complications set in. Three prongs of the rake were imbedded in his skull.

Firemen used a bolt cutter, carefully cutting the rest of the rake away, leaving the three pegs protruding from Snooky's skull.

After three hours of painstaking work on the operating table three physicians removed the remaining pegs.

Adm. Cunningham Shouted Down At Edinburgh U.

Edinburgh, Scotland, Nov. 7 (AP).—Boisterous students shouted down Viscount Cunningham, Admiral of the Fleet, at his installation today as Rector of Edinburgh University. He finished his 40-minute address after rebuking them.

Galleryites sang "Barnacle Bill the Sailor" and shot peas into the audience. After the naval leader had talked half an hour the students began chanting "Viscount Cunningham, you have spoken too long."

"This is not a political speech," the admiral responded. "But I feel you ought to hear it. It would do you no harm and if you want to hear you must keep reasonably quiet."

Silence followed.

Recreation Aides Sought to Boost Federal Morale

The Federal Recreation Committee meets at 9 o'clock this morning at the Walsh Center to study the need for full-time recreational counselors in the Federal service.

Feeling taht loss of many counselors has handicapped morale activities in numerous agencies, members of the committee will explore the need for more emphasis on such counselors at the conference. The group, whose chairman is G. L. Zuck of Civil Aeronautics Board, has as its prime purpose the promotion of recreation as a means to reducing absenteeism.

Other projects on today's agenda are cooperation with the United States Public Health Service in administring the Randolph health bill, establishment of an advisory committee to assist personnel agencies in organizing recreation programs, standardizing employe publications, and developing recreational facilities along the Tidal Basin.

Italy Gently Rejects Tito's Trieste Offer

Rome, Nov. 7 (AP).—Palmiro Togliatti, Italian Communist leader, brought from Marshall Tito today a conciliatory offer t obargain on Thieste. The Italian government at once rejected Tito's specific offer—as gently as possible.

Togliatti sand the Yugoslav chieftain was ready to let Italy keep Trieste—the first such willingness he has shown—provided yugoslavia could have gorizia, a smaller city to the north which is slated in the peace treaty to go to Italy, and provided a "democratic" autonomous rule was set up in Trieste.

A few hours later the Italian cabinet—which contains four Communists—announced "Italy cannot consider the cession to Yugoslavia of Gorizia, an integral part of Italian territory and as such recognized unanimously by the Big Four."

Nenni Gives Statement

The communique expressed willingness to negotiate on other proposals brought from Tito, however, and Foreign Minister Pietro Nenni issued this clarifying statement:

"Obviously (the government) could not take as a point of departure for direct negotiations with Yugoslavia the giving up of an Italian city which the Big Four had already decided ought to remain Italian."

However, the statement added, "the government has noted with the liveliest satisfaction the positive elements which stand out in the news brought by Togliatti which refer to Yugoslavia's renunciation of all claim to Trieste, the repatriation of prisoners and the rapid reestablishment of commercial relations between the two countries."

Togliatti's report of the hitherto mysterious three-day mission to Tito was published in the form of an interview with the Communist newspaper L'Unita just as the foreign ministers council in New York was taking a holiday on the final consideration of the explosive Trieste issue of the Italian peace treaty.

Under the present draft Trieste is to be made a free state under the protection of the United Nations.

Truce Hinted; Lewis Calls In UMW Chiefs

By the Associated Press

Signs of a possible break in the soft coal dispute arose last night as John L. Lewis called in district union presidents who would pass on any settlement plan.

Lewis himself made no announcement but the approximately 30 presidents in the bituminous-producing areas were brought into Washington, where the United Mine Workers are negotiating with the Government for higher wages.

Neither Secretary of Interior J. A. Krug, who made the present contract covering Federal operation of the mines, nor Lewis, has attended the Government conferences. Krug's aides were uncertain whether he would return from a western trip before Monday. With Krug absent, Lewis has remained aloof, too.

Recess Till Monday

At the conclusion of yesterday's meeting, the conferees recessed until Monday, at which time both Lewis and Krug may attend the session.

A committee of union lieutenants has been talking for the past week with Navy Capt. N. H. Collisson, coal mines administrator. Presumably the union men have been building up economic arguments on which to base a demand for higher pay and a shorter work week.

Lewis is proceeding with plans to end the contract with the Government November 20, although Krug has questioned his right to do so.

Should President Truman, in his anticipated statement on wage policy within the next few days, remove all controls on coal as well as other industries, there is some chance, in the opinion of labor leaders, that he may ask Lewis to sit down with the coal operators themselves and work out a contract.

Lewis May Fear GOP Congress

The Coal Mines Administration has been running the mines since Government seizure last May 22.

There was speculation whether fear of restrictive labor legislation at the hands of the incoming Republican Congress might influence Lewis to settle quickly with the Government or the operators without a work stoppage.

The National Labor Relations Board, meantime, heard arguments on one of the biggest obstacles in the way of return of the mines to private operation—the unionization of mine supervisors.

Customers 'Riot' Over Shortening in Alexandria Store

Delivery of a shipment of shortening to a Safeway store at Prince and Royal sts., in Alexandria brought on a near-riot yesterday, for the second time in little more than a month.

Four police cruisers were sent to the scene in response to a "riot call" when employes of the store found they were unable to cope with an estimated 200 customers a few minutes after the shortening was placed on sale. Order was restored on the arrival of police, who reported the trouble was touched off by an argument between the store manager, Jack Daniels, and an unidentified woman.

Witnesses said the woman threatened to hit Daniels with a 3-pound jar of shortening after he attempted to restrain her from passing out the precious commodity to her friends in the store. She left the store about the time police arrived.

Last month an unidentified, elderly woman was thrown to the floor and injured slightly in the same store when customers mobbed a counter in their quest for shortening.

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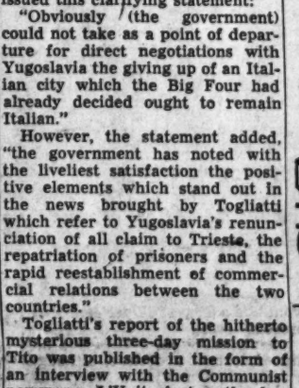

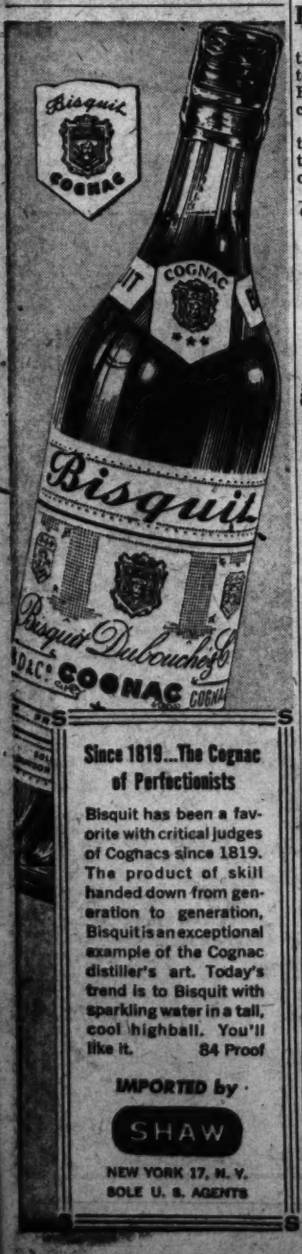
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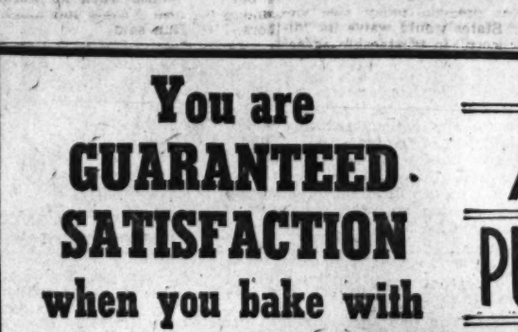
ENRICHED Washington FLOUR

Now back to its old-time snowy-whiteness and smooth texture—ready to bake EVERYTHING—and do it better than with any other Flour you have ever used—or MONEY BACK.



This is Doughnut time

Make them with this tested recipe

4¼ cups All-Purpose Washington Flour
4 tsps. baking powder
2 tbsps. butter or margarine
2 eggs
¾ tsp. salt
½ tsp. nutmeg
1 cup sugar
1 cup milk

Sift and measure All-Purpose Washington Flour, add baking powder, salt and nutmeg. Sift again to blend dry ingredients. Cream soft butter or margarine; add sugar and cream together, add well beaten eggs and blend well, then add milk and dry ingredients alternately to make a soft dough. Turn the dough onto a floured board and roll out to about ½ of an inch in thickness, cut and cook in deep fat hot enough to make doughnut rise to the surface quickly and brown each side in about one minute. For best results use only enough All-Purpose Washington Flour to keep the dough from sticking to the board while rolling and cutting.

Listen to AMERICANA QUIZ every Saturday, 7 P.M. WMAL

Use SELF-RISING for biscuits, etc., made in a jiffy without using baking powder. All-Purpose Washington Flour for sale by all independent grocers, chain stores, markets, delicatessens.

WILKINS-ROGERS MILLING CO., INC.

Local Institution Owned and Operated by Washingtonians

AFL Survey Shows Big Rise In Food Costs

The American Federation of Labor yesterday published the results of an independent survey of food price increases and asserted they ranged "as high as 500 and 600 per cent" over June, 1939.

The federation's weekly news service said:

"The almost unbelievable climb in living costs in the United States in the last seven years is thrown into bold relief by a comparison of food advertisements published in Washington newspapers in June, 1939, and those appearing November 1, 1946.

"Increases as high as 500 and 600 per cent were noted in basic and routine items on the average American table."

A number of items were cited, the extreme examples being pork roast, which the AFL said rose from 11 cents a pound in 1939 to 63 cents this November, and eggs, from 35 cents for two dozens in 1939 to as high as 75 cents for one dozen.

Variations Explained

The AFL indicated an intent to bypass Government cost-of-living statistics by saying: "Government agencies reporting on the increased cost of living, and a number of private indexes, have differed on their conclusions chiefly because their studies are reported to have been spread over varying periods."

The Government's Bureau of Labor Statistics reports that retail meat prices generally rose 95.7 per cent between August, 1939, and September, 1946, the last month for which figures are available. Price ceilings were removed from meat in October.

The BLS figures show these increases during the August, 1939-September, 1946 period: Dairy products 100 per cent; eggs 113 per cent; fruits and vegetables 91 per cent; canned and fresh fish 139 per cent; pork 107 per cent.

Checking on advertisements by the same stores, the AFL "researchers" found that rib roast of beef was being sold in the Capital on June 23, 1939 for 25 cents a pound. It was 69 cents last Friday.

Some Other Comparisons

Here are some more comparisons:

Chuck roast, 15 to 17 cents per pound seven years age, now 45 cents; leg of lamb was 27, now 55 cents when procurable; hams, which sold seven years ago at 25 cents a pound now bring 49 cents; veal cutlets went from 33 to 89 cents.

The federation said it found that sliced peaches which sold for two cans for 25 cents in 1939 now sell for 25 cents a can.

Then, in a burst of nostalgia, the AFL said it noted the following items in papers of 1939, but could find none now:

Pork and beans three 1-pound cans at 10 cents; strip bacon, 17 cents a pound; shoulder veal roast, 13 cents a pound; frankfurters, 19 cents a pound; bologna, 17 cents; fresh cherries, 14 cents a pound.

Street Lighting Hearing Dec. 3

A hearing on installation of street lighting in Special Improvement District No. 4, Riverdale Hills, was scheduled yesterday for December 3 by the Prince Georges County Board of Commissioners. for the lighting project from a

Following receipt of a petition majority of the residents of the district the commissioners learned from the Potomac Electric Power Company that the annual cost would be $800.30.

The commissioners also granted tax exemption for property owned by the Abbyssinia Baptist Church in the 5200 block of Maple rd., Deanwood Park, beginning with the year 1947.

Washington Girl On Dreamboat

Associated Press Photo
CAPT. RUTH SALTZMAN,
Dreamboat Hitchiker

'Dreamboat' Miami Flight Held 'Breeze'

Miami, Fla., Nov. 7 (AP).—The globe girdling "Pacusan Dreamboat" landed here at 3:51 p. m. (EST) today after making the first nonstop flight from Seattle, Wash., to Miami in an elapsed time of exactly eight and one-half hours.

Col. Clarence S. Irvine, pilot of the famed B-29 which recently flew nonstop from Hawaii to Cairo, Egypt, to establish a world's record, described the transcontinental flight as a "breeze."

"I spent most of the time with my feet on the panel, and one of the navigators slept most of the way," Irvine said.

Navigator Maj. Norman P. Hays of Seneca, Mo., said the "Dreamboat" flew a "crowsflight" route from Seattle to Miami. The plane flew between 20,000 and 25,000 feet and encountered no bad weather. The official distance was 2765 statute miles and Hays recorded an average ground speed of 327 miles per hour.

WAC Captain Ruth Saltzman of Washington, D. C., made the trip.

Clothing Shortage Again Bars British Formal Courts

London, Nov. 7 (U.P.).—A Buckingham Palace announcement said today that King George and Queen Elizabeth would forego formal courts for the eighth successive year.

It said the clothing shortage had prompted the King's decision to defer the return to the brilliant prewar affairs dating back to the earliest days of the monarchy.

Garden parties will replace formal courts at the palace and attendance at a party will be tantamount to presentation at court, the announcement said.

Pepper Men Hot as Nation Is Sprinkled by Phony-Black

New York, Nov. 7 (U.P.).—This is a peppery piece and it will burn you.

Certain racketeers are flooding the country with phony black pepper—made of corn starch, salt and ground cottonseed hulls spiked with a dash of oil of pepper.

The pepper people were hot about it. They're afraid people will lose their taste for the genuine article if they are subjected to flavored hulls for too long.

In Washington, the Food and Drug Administration said it had become "quite a racket" in the past six weeks. Its agents have seized shipments of the phony article in many cities, the latest being in Atlanta today. The Administration said it was trying to find out who was "criminally" responsible with a view to court action.

The pepper men here were in black despair. There are only 585 tons of the hot stuff in the country and 15,000 tons a year was the normal consumption before the war.

Practically all black pepper comes from the Far East and all imports were cut off by the war. The government has approved imitation pepper, provided it did not contain an excess of extraneous matter and was properly labelled. The government still okays this, but not phony pepper, falsely labelled.

The first pepper shipment for civilian use since 1940 arrived the other day—250 tons of the 2000 tons the Department of Agriculture bought recently in Indian at 23 cents, a pound. Pepper now is worth 78 cents a pound here, wholesale. In 1940 it was worth six cents.

National Hearing Week Will Open With Tea Sunday

The Washington Society for the Hard of Hearing will mark the opening of National Hearing Week with a tea from 4 to 6 p. m. Sunday at society offices, 2431 14th st. nw.

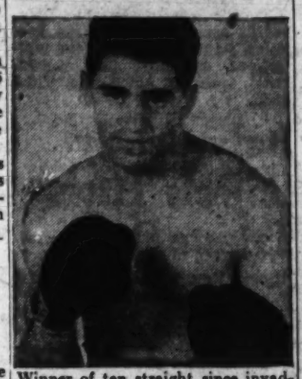
Honored guests at the tea will be members and staff of the Aural Rehabilitation Unit of Walter Reed Hospital, the society, a Community Chest member, announced.

In the reception line will be Miss Minnie M. Hill, president of the society; Miss Rose Feilbach, executive secretary; Miss Lena Burgdorf, national hearing week chairman for the society, and Miss Frances Downes and Miss Florence Woolley, instructors. Devices for aiding the hard of hearing will be on exhibit.

Three-Toed Sloth Flies To U. S. Upside Down

Miami (U.P.).—The first passenger to travel from British Guiana upside-down arrived here safely in a specially constructed box. The passenger was a three-toed sloth. Pan American World Airways got the rare animal from the jungle for the Alton Freedman rare bird farm in Kendall, Fla.

Sharp Welter "Go" on WMAL Tonight



Winner of ten straight since invading the East, Bernard Docusen, teenage New Orleans welterweight sensation, makes another important start tonight when he opposes Vinnie LaSalva (above) of Mt. Vernon, New York, in a slated eight-rounder.

The Louisiana whirlwind has amazed veteran ringmen with his boxing technique. Fast and shifty, he employs a lightning left hand and a sharp right. Because of his beautiful boxing, Docusen's punching power is sometimes overlooked.

Short and stocky LaSalva, however, is no slouch at the beak-busting craft and is rising fast in welterweight ranks. He's a combination boxer-puncher—his best weapon being a solid right.

Enjoy the excitement, blow-by-blow, on Gillette's Cavalcade of Sports over American Broadcasting Co. and WMAL (630 on your dial) at 10 p. m.

And remember men . . . LOOK sharp! FEEL sharp! BE sharp! Use Gillette Blue Blades with the sharpest edges ever honed!

Copyright, 1946, by Gillette Safety Razor Company

Makes a manly Manhattan *because* it's blended in Kentucky *by* Glenmore

OLD THOMPSON BRAND

86.8 Proof—67½% Grain Neutral Spirits

Glenmore Distilleries Company
Louisville, Kentucky

A BETTER BLEND FOR BETTER DRINKS

Gentle as dew on hands!
Your skin feels *surgically*-clean after using Glim. Yet it's as mild as rain water on your hands!

A tiny thimbleful does the dinner dishes!

Glim

the Wonder Liquid that does the dishes for you!

Suds faster than soap!
No stubborn soap particles to dissolve. For instant suds—in hard or soft, hot or cold water—pour Glim into dishpan. Add water full force. No need for scalding water that scalds your hands, too! Glim is easy on hands!

No drying—no soap film to wipe away. Dishes sparkle!

You actually save money!
Tests prove Glim goes farther, washes more, *costs you less per dishwashing* than a big box of many leading soap flakes! A bottle lasts for weeks.

Cuts grease better than soap!
Never mixes with the grease. Glim surrounds every clinging, greasy spot, floats dirt away fast. Doesn't just *wash* dishes—Glim *cleans* 'em. Even cleans *dishpan* cleaner than soap!

Money back!
. . . if you don't like Glim better than soap! Send bottle with unused portion to Antara Products, 230 Park Avenue, New York 17, N.Y., and we'll gladly refund full purchase price plus postage.

At your grocer's

An Antara Product

It's just naturally A BETTER RESTAURANT

If they use CRYSTAL-CLEAR

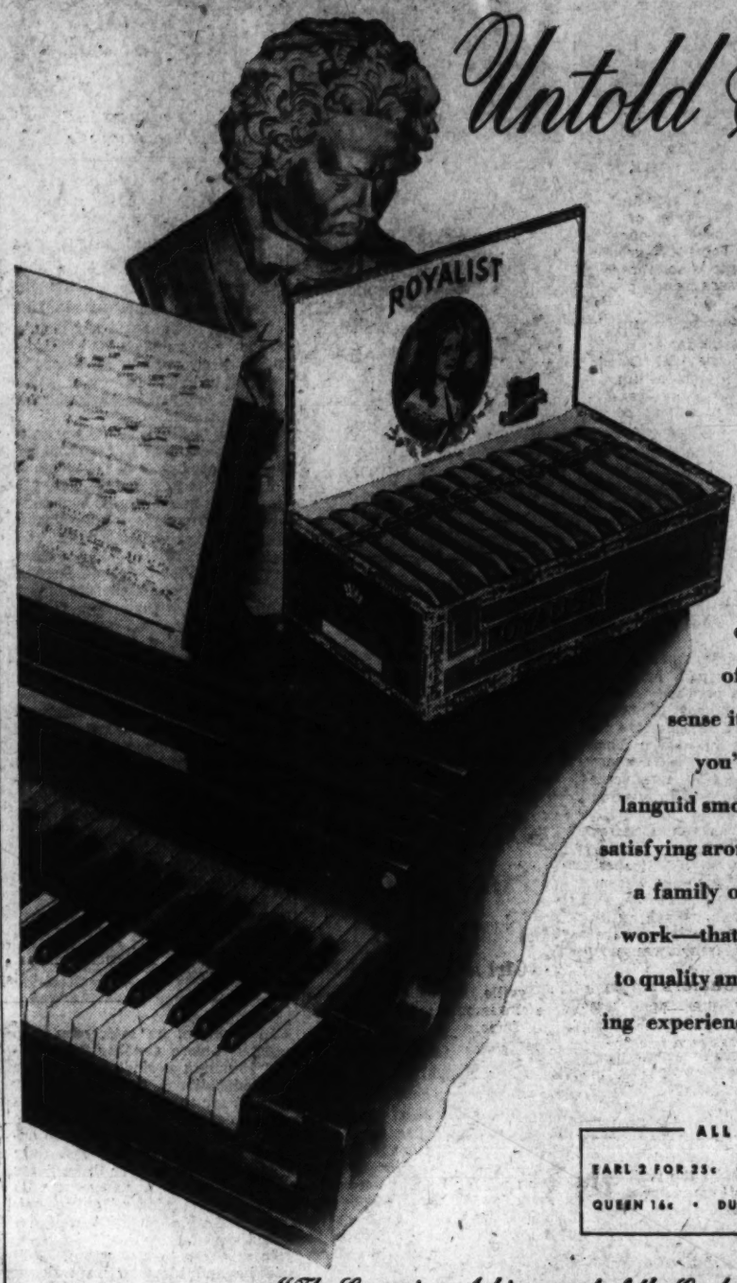
ICE CUBES

Better bars and restaurants use American Ice cubes, made of precision-filtered, air-freed water . . . We deliver cubes to homes in our delivery area. Also delivered by authorized American Ice dealers.

American ICE Company

ATlantic 6900

Untold Smoking Pleasure



IN THE TRADITION OF THE IMMORTAL CLASSICS

• There's the unmistakable touch of the master in every Royalist. You sense it in the very "feel" of the cigar — you're gratified as you contemplate the languid smoke curling upward and drink in the satisfying aroma. Created by three generations of a family of cigar makers as their proud life-work—that's Royalist! Blended with devotion to quality and crafted to enrich your every smoking experience with untold smoking pleasure.

ALL SIZES • ALL SHAPES
EARL 2 FOR 25¢ • BLUNT 2 FOR 25¢ • COUNT 2 FOR 25¢
QUEEN 14¢ • DUKE 14¢ • IMPERIALES 18¢ • PREMIER 20¢

"The Crowning Achievement of the Grabosky Family"

ROYALIST

"SMOKE IT—YOU'LL LIKE IT"
STANDARD CIGAR & TOBACCO CO.—DISTRIBUTORS

"It's just like being at home, when you ride the B&O"

Travel on the Baltimore & Ohio isn't something "you endure until you get there." It's fun! For you relax—*really* relax—in air-conditioned comfort; you enjoy a constant change of scenery; you store a wealth of memory every mile of the way.

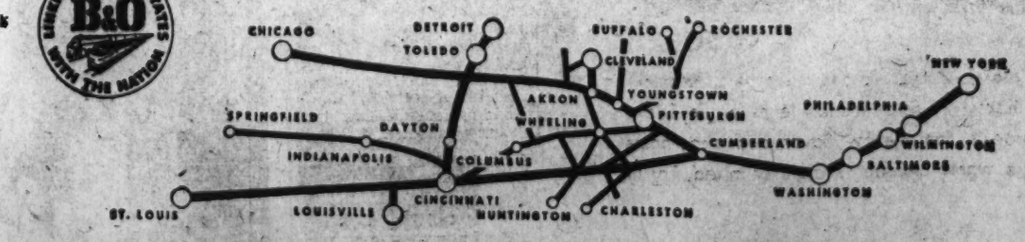
Everything is *planned* to make a B&O trip sheer pleasure. There are the gliding Diesels that speed you along so smoothly—roomy coach-seats to luxuriate in—a whole train to stroll through! There are beds that invite sleep in a twinkling—lounges where fellow passengers become new friends—Stewardesses to summon if you need them. You might even say "home was never like this"!

Then, there are those B&O "extras" that so many folks appreciate . . . the confidence of arriving on time . . . the deep-down satisfaction of a B&O meal . . . the glow you get from the courteous service of B&O personnel.

When you take your next trip, take *the train*—it gets you there. And *always* go B&O!

Diesel-Electric Feature Trains:
To PITTSBURGH and CHICAGO
• Capitol Limited • Columbian • Shenandoah
To CINCINNATI, LOUISVILLE and ST. LOUIS
• National Limited • Diplomat
To PITTSBURGH, TOLEDO and DETROIT
• Ambassador
To PHILADELPHIA and NEW YORK
• Royal Blue • National Limited • Diplomat
• Capitol Limited • Shenandoah
Plus Convenient Service to Akron and Cleveland
Also Through Daily Service to and from California, Oklahoma and Texas

For train schedules and reservations
TELEPHONE EXecutive 0770 or 4300



BALTIMORE & OHIO RAILROAD

The B&O is the Way to Go!

Post Want Ads Bring Results

U. S. Refund of $220,000,000 War Risk Funds Sought in Suit

District Court was asked in a suit yesterday to compel the War Damage Corp. to return to policy holders more than 220 million dollars collected from them during the war.

Affected by the suit are included some 84,000 policies which Washingtonians took out for $1,600,000,000 coverage, a corporation spokesman said. Nationally, more than 8,700,000 policies were made out for a potential liability of 140 billion dollars during the peak period around 1944, it was said.

The suit was filed by Mr. and Mrs. Russell R. Knowles of Rosemont, Pa. who have a policy for $9000 for their home and grounds. However, the suit is so worded as to cover all persons having policies during the war.

Seek to Bar Return to Treasury

The pleadings ask for an injunction to prevent the War Damage Corporation from proceeding to turn over its funds to the Treasury. The WDC is a subsidiary of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

The suit also asks for an accounting, a trust to handle premiums pending court action, a fair total premium fixed, the return of all funds over this premium to policyholders.

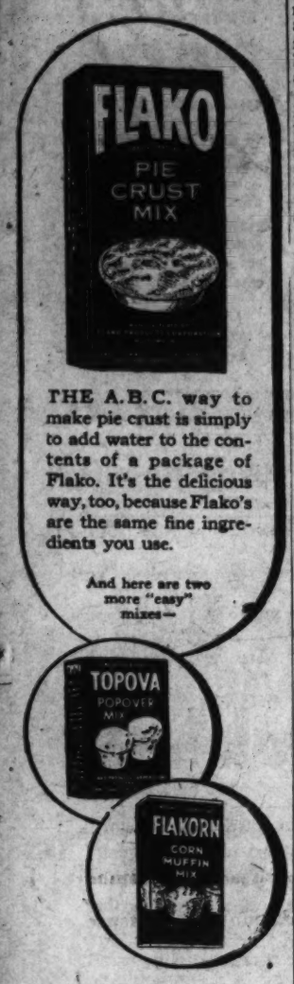
According to a WDC official, total claims paid out were $470,000. The suit says that the farm premium should not exceed the total claims paid.

Pearl Harbor Losses

The WDC said it paid out $370,000 for damages between December 7, 1941 and June 30, 1942. A substantial portion of this was for losses suffered in the Pearl Harbor attack. During this period, there was "free" insurance, since citizens were covered without paying premiums.

About $100,000 was paid out after July 1, 1942, for damages to buildings from military aircraft crashes, and hrabor building damages from ship explosions or fires.

The corporation is now being liquidated. No new policies have been taken since March, it was said.



THE A.B.C. way to make pie crust is simply to add water to the contents of a package of Flako. It's the delicious way, too, because Flako's are the same fine ingredients you use.

And here are two more "easy" mixes—

Those Swift Couriers Again

Batavia, N. Y. (U.P.).—Mrs. Ed Reed of Alabama Center has just received a Christmas card from her former next-door neighbors, mailed 23 years ago. The senders have been dead for several years.

Virginia Girls Meet Gary

Associated Press Photo

BIG MOMENT—Queen Dorothy Hudson and Princess, chosen at the fiftieth Newport News Celebration, chat with Gary Cooper as part of their tour as guests of screen and radio personalities for the week

Burglar Accepts Bid To Come Right In

Monticello, Ind. (U.P.).—One Monticello burglar takes his victims at their word.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Werner were expecting a guest when they had to leave home for a few hours, so they left the door unlocked and pinned up a sign, "Come in and make yourself at home."

When the guest arrived he found the place ransacked. A diamond tie pin and a gold locket were missing.

Baby Girl at Last

Beattyville, Ky. (U.P.).—When a baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Halmer Durbin of Covington, Ky., it was a cause for rejoicing in the Durbin family all over the United States—it was the first girl baby in 55 years.

Longer Life Span Helps Explain Mental Cases

Denver (U.P.).—Denver is sending four times as many patients to the State mental hospital at Pueblo, Colo., as it did 10 years ago.

But Dr. Franklin Ebaugh, director of the hospital, told Denverites not to worry. They are in the best of mental health.

He explained that the average life span in America has grown by years during the last three decades. As a result, more people are growing old, reaching senility when there is mental deterioration as well as physical.

'Roadable' Plane Test Held Success

Danbury, Conn., Nov. 7 (U.P.).—Robert Fulton, jr., a descendant of the inventor of the steamboat, hooked wings and fuselage onto an aluminum-bodied convertible couple which has run up 4000 miles on the road and took off from Danbury Airport today.

The invention of the air-age Fulton, a "roadable" airplane, came through its first test flight with flying colors. With Fulton at the controls, it's three-bladed propeller pulled it into the air within 400 feet, and it cruised over Danbury at 120 miles an hour.

Bringing his craft down to a four-wheel landing, Fulton taxied to the side of the airport, disconnected two locks as he sat in the driver's seat, and the wings and fuselage came off in one piece. The turn of another lock took the propeller off. Fulton sped away to his office at 40 miles per hour on the ground, leaving the flight component of his invention—which stands on three wheels of its own—tied down at the airport.

The new road-air craft, which the company of which Fulton is the president, Continental, Inc., called an "airphibian," is the first of 10 custom-built "drive and fly" cars the company will construct. Fulton plans to go into production for the general public probably within nine months, after CAA approval is obtained.

It may sell for $4500 to $5000, but the company has set no definite figure.

"We've made our design so simple that a woman could take the craft apart and put it together for flight or road purposes," Fulton said. The connecting and disconnecting operation takes one person five minutes.

The new craft has seat space for two persons, a rear wheel drive, and a "practically unlimited" road speed.

Pastors Seek Recruits for 'Vice Patrol'

Steubenville, Ohio, Nov. 7 (A.P.).—Plans for formation of a city-wide citizens league "to clean up the city" were announced today after City Solicitor William J. Weinman maintained the city council was without authority to allow 12 Protestant pastors to form a "sledgehammer vice patrol" acting independently of police officials.

Civin Cook, church member and head of a printing company, invited "all straight-thinking and decent citizens" to join the league to give "any kind of support the ministers may need to clean up the city."

Asked if the league would carry guns if requested to do so by the pastors, Cook declared: "We will supply armed patrols packing guns if the ministers request them."

Cook said the organization would be a permanent one "to further establishment of good government in Steubenville. We plan to look into misconduct in public office," he added.

Weinman asserted existing local ordinances would compel the city council to reject the pastors' petition to carry sledgehammers to "smash the city's vice centers" and to select 20 armed World War II veterans for a "special vice squad to clean out the underworld."

The ministers had demanded the right to serve as special patrolmen under two common pleas judges but asserted they would be "unwilling to serve under any of the officials who are at present the socalled enforcement officials of our city."

Eagle Stuff Heap Good

Seminole, Okla. (U.P.).—Miller Lewis, 62-year-old full-blood Seminole Indian, has become the first member of his tribe to take an airplane ride. Following a recent hop at the municipal airport here, Miller said, "it's hokay."

3 Killed in Hindu-Moslem Riot At Railway Station Over a Cow

New Delhi, India, Nov. 7 (U.P.).—Rioting broke out of the New Delhi railway station today overa cow. Three persons were stabbed to death before police broke up the battle, with tear gas and by firing rifles into the air. Seven rioters were wounded.

The outbreak was the newest reported in a spreading wave of Hindu-Moslem violence over Bihar, East Bengal and the united provinces.

(Exchange Telegraph Agency said four persons were killed in new riots in Calcutta. Fighting started over the Moselm Bakr-Idd celebrations, and police had to quell the mob with bullets and tear gas, the agency said. It added that none was killed by the police bullets.)

The trouble here started when Moslems led a cow, which the Hindus regard as sacred, out for sacrifice. The Hindus seemed to think that the Moslems were deliberately parading the cow in front of them.

A sunset to sunrise curfew was immedately imposed upon New Delhi and police and military forces stationed at strategic points through the city. The carrying of firearms and sticks was forbidden and meetings of more than five persons were banned.

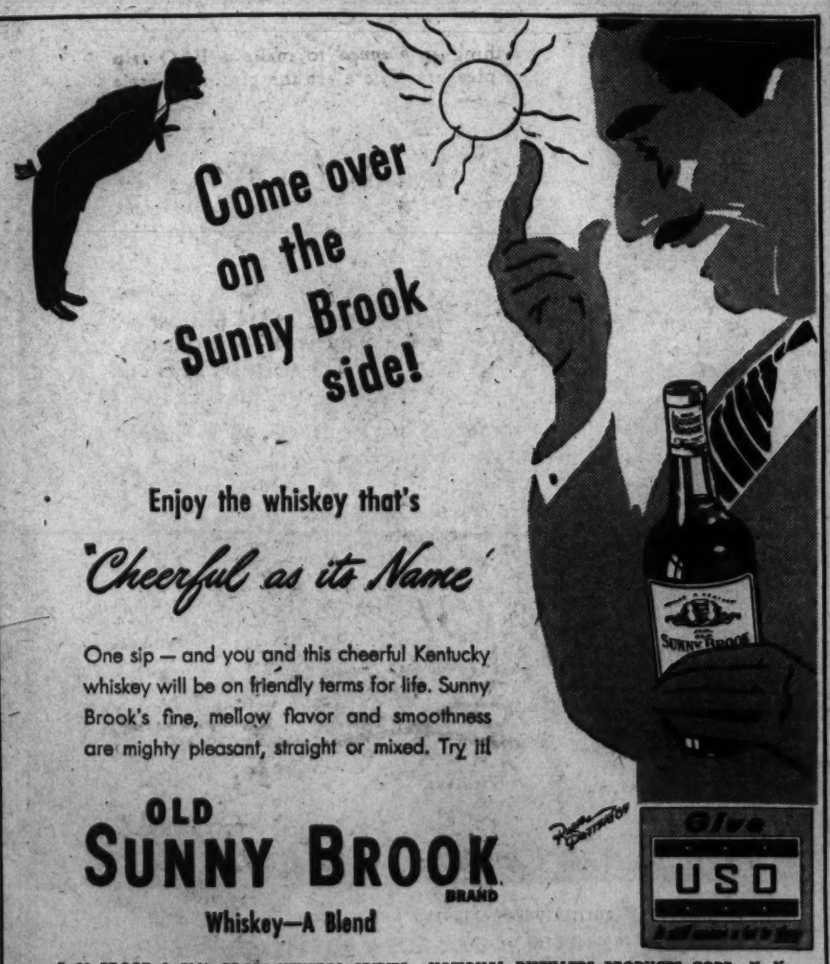
Mohandas K. Gandhi, spiritual leader of the largely Hindu National Congress party, reached Chandpur last night. Gandhi has threatened to starve himself to death unless the Bihar province fighting stops.

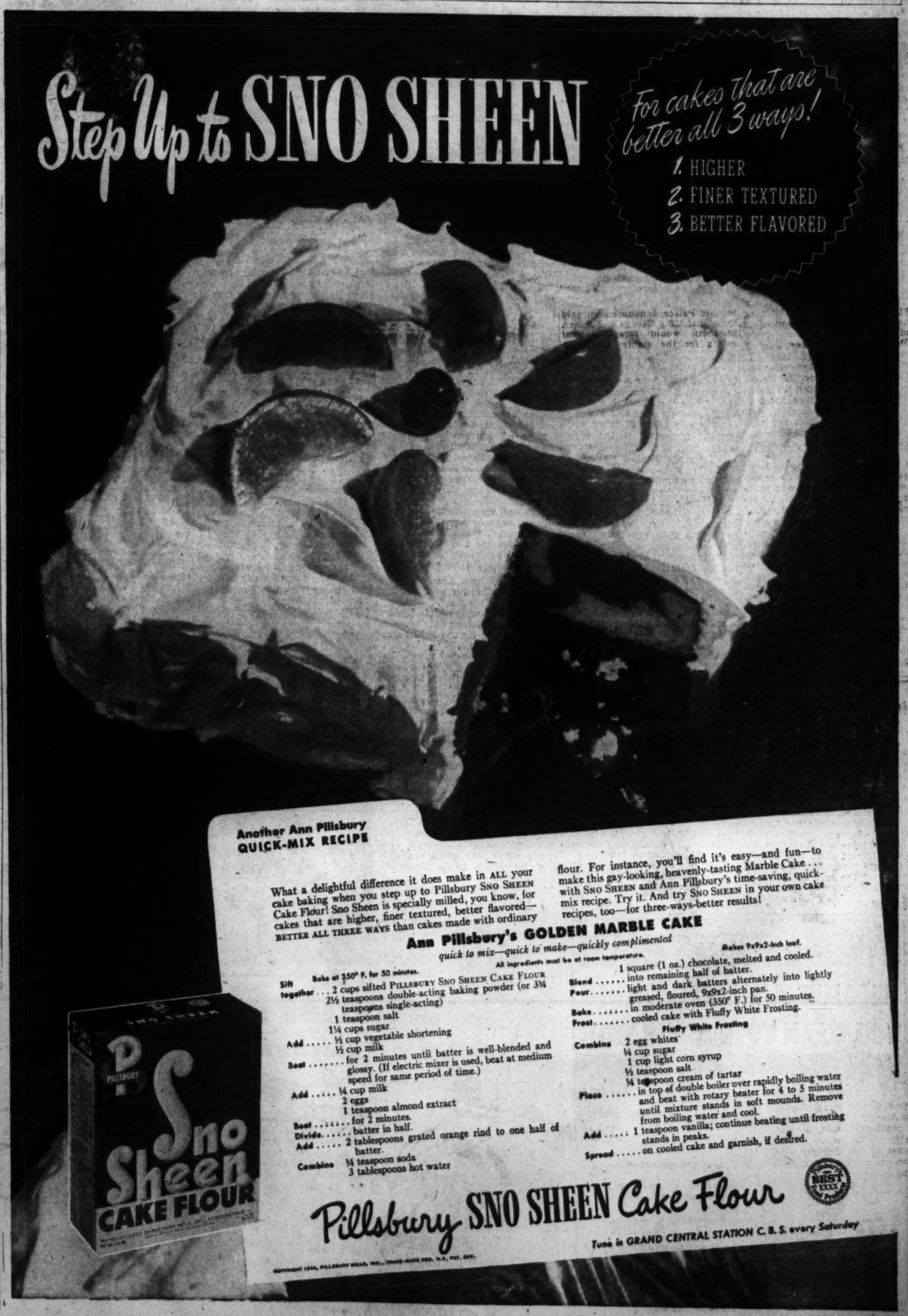
MRS. MORRISON'S
Chocolate Pudding
You add a little sugar but you get a full quart

MORE FLAVOR PER CUP
"10 MORE CUPS PER POUND
Than When Coffee Alone Is Used!"
GILL'S HOTEL SPECIAL
Coffee with Chicory
GILL'S HOTEL SPECIAL COFFEE CHICORY

THE MOST FAMOUS BOTTLE IN THE WORLD

HAIG & HAIG *The Oldest Name in Scotch*
IT HAD TO BE BETTER TO ENJOY SUCH UNIVERSAL PREFERENCE FOR 219 YEARS
BLENDED SCOTS WHISKY 86.8 PROOF • SOMERSET IMPORTERS, LTD., NEW YORK
Distributor: Milton S. Kronheim & Son, Inc., Washington, D. C.


Come over on the Sunny Brook side!
Enjoy the whiskey that's
"Cheerful as its Name"
One sip — and you and this cheerful Kentucky whiskey will be on friendly terms for life. Sunny Brook's fine, mellow flavor and smoothness are mighty pleasant, straight or mixed. Try it!
OLD SUNNY BROOK BRAND
Whiskey—A Blend
Give USO
• 93 PROOF • 71% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CORP., N. Y.


Step Up to SNO SHEEN
For cakes that are better all 3 ways!
1. HIGHER
2. FINER TEXTURED
3. BETTER FLAVORED
Another Ann Pillsbury QUICK-MIX RECIPE
What a delightful difference it does make in ALL your cake baking when you step up to Pillsbury SNO SHEEN Cake Flour! Sno Sheen is specially milled, you know, for cakes that are higher, finer textured, better flavored—BETTER ALL THREE WAYS than cakes made with ordinary flour. For instance, you'll find it's easy—and fun—to make this gay-looking, heavenly-tasting Marble Cake . . . with SNO SHEEN and Ann Pillsbury's time-saving, quick-mix recipe. Try it. And try SNO SHEEN in your own cake recipes, too—for three-ways-better results!
Ann Pillsbury's GOLDEN MARBLE CAKE
quick to mix—quick to make—quickly complimented
All ingredients must be at room temperature.
Makes 9x9x2-inch loaf.
Sift together . . . Bake at 350° F. for 50 minutes.
2 cups sifted PILLSBURY SNO SHEEN CAKE FLOUR
2½ teaspoons double-acting baking powder (or 3¼ teaspoons single-acting)
1 teaspoon salt
1¼ cups sugar
Add . . . ½ cup vegetable shortening
½ cup milk
Beat . . . for 2 minutes until batter is well-blended and glossy. (If electric mixer is used, beat at medium speed for same period of time.)
Add . . . ¼ cup milk
2 eggs
1 teaspoon almond extract
Beat . . . for 2 minutes.
Divide . . . batter in half.
Add . . . 2 tablespoons grated orange rind to one half of batter.
Combine ¼ teaspoon soda
3 tablespoons hot water
1 square (1 oz.) chocolate, melted and cooled.
Blend . . . into remaining half of batter.
Pour . . . light and dark batters alternately into lightly greased, floured, 9x9x2-inch pan.
Bake . . . in moderate oven (350° F.) for 50 minutes.
Frost . . . cooled cake with Fluffy White Frosting.
Fluffy White Frosting
Combine 2 egg whites
¼ cup sugar
1 cup light corn syrup
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon cream of tartar
Place . . . in top of double boiler over rapidly boiling water and beat with rotary beater for 4 to 5 minutes until mixture stands in soft mounds. Remove from boiling water and cool.
Add . . . 1 teaspoon vanilla; continue beating until frosting stands in peaks.
Spread . . . on cooled cake and garnish, if desired.
Sno Sheen CAKE FLOUR
Pillsbury SNO SHEEN Cake Flour
BEST XXXX
Tune in GRAND CENTRAL STATION C. B. S. every Saturday

MEYER

From Page 1

its operation, to help borrowers obtain the funds they need from private sources."

Leadership Held "Inarticulate"

Alluding to last spring's world famine and the measures which this country took to relieve it, Meyer said that the present "economic starvation" is one on which our leadership has so far been inarticulate.

His speech continued:

"The Bank, charged as it is with responsibility for promoting genuine programs of reconstruction and long-range development of resources in borrowing countries, is very much concerned with the uses to which its loans are put. The funds of the Bank can have little real utility if they are applied merely to the repair of old and obsolescent machinery and the restoration of antiquated production processes.

"The great economic need is for a radical modernization of industrial techniques. Only as modernization takes place can countries make their full contribution to the world's wealth and bring themselves into a position to buy—and pay for—the imports they require. And only thus, of course, can they bring themselves into a position to repay to the Bank what they have borrowed.

Increased Efficiency Is Key

"Increased world trade must go hand in hand with increased production resulting from increased efficiency. There can be no better means of raising living standards everywhere than the ready interchange among peoples of what each is able to produce most economically. And it is equally true that there can be no better basis for friendly relationships and mutual understanding among peoples than commerce of this sort. . . .

"In reviewing the applications to the International Bank for loans, I find a listing of programs requiring material, machinery and technical manpower, all of which it is assumed will be available if funds are available. But money alone, of itself, does not provide materials, machinery and technical manpower. It is merely one of the tools to that end.

"This brings us to the question of the sources from which materials, machines and skilled technicians are available.

"During the war this country mobilized its full resources of man and woman power for production. Every possible stimulus to production was used. While there were interruptions in production, they were not on a major scale. This total mobilization of natural resources, machinery, management and labor enabled the United States to lend its great strength to the Allied cause. It was American production that supplied the tools of our armies and of the armies of our Allies.

Bottleneck Now Developed

"The International Bank was created and organized on the assumption that America, even after the pressures of war, would maintain a high level of production. It was taken for granted that with our vast productive capacity the materials for world-wide reconstruction would be available if only the financial machinery for adequate loans were available. Our failure to produce these materials as rapidly as was expected has now created a bottleneck of serious proportions . . ."

"Lending money alone will not supply the products. This industrial starvation will remain acute as long as our production is restricted. Even the world's food supply has been curtailed by stoppages of our production of agricultural implements, fertilizers, coal, automobile trucks and other means of transportation and of electrical and mining machinery and many other things. In depriving other peoples of the tools they need for reconstruction, we are threatening world recovery and condemning vast numbers of human beings to serious deprivations.

"I have no wish to weary you with figures. But a few of them, I think, may be useful by way of illustration. The national coal strike which took place in the spring of this year lasted for 58 working days. It resulted in the loss of 70 million tons of coal. And since then, local strikes here and there throughout the coal mines of the country have cost us in the neighborhood of 175,000 tons every week—coal that might have been available for production but was not.

Fresh Stoppage Threatened

"Now, it seems, we are threatened with a fresh stoppage of work in the coal mines. Let us face the practical impact of it, if it should come. Coal production is running currently at the rate of about 12 million tons a week or two million tons a day. Every day of a national strike, therefore, would mean the loss of that amount.

"And the loss would inevitably be felt, as you know, in every phase of the American productive system—in power plants, factories, railroads. At the end of the chain, of course, it would be felt by the peoples overseas waiting hungrily for the products of our industries necessary to set their industries in motion. The maintenance of full production in this country requires every ton of coal that can be mined.

"A look at the Federal Reserve Board's index of production reveals disastrous drops in manufacturing output resulting principally from work stoppages. The index for pig iron shows a drop from 100 in January to 48 in February; steel in the same months fell from 108 to 46; machinery from 217 to 188. When the General Motors strike took place last fall, the index of automobile production dropped suddenly from 137 in November to 95 in December.

Copper Production Cut

"The October report of the Civilian Production Administration discloses that copper, a key production metal, suffered grievously from strikes lasting through March, April and May of this year. Production fell off during that period from 70,000 tons a month to about 20,000 tons. Happily, it is now back at its earlier level.

"I say emphatically that the crucial importance of continuous full production for our own welfare and for that of mankind the world over cannot be exaggerated.

"We Americans who but recently showed our sympathy for the people of the world by sharing the products of our fields must now become aware that this economic starvation threatens the winning of the peace, the peace for which so many of our boys fought and died and for which so much treasure has been spent.

Whole World Suffers

"Although I cannot at this time prove it by statistics because statistics come only after events, I venture to say that, if we had not had many of these unnecessary stoppages of production, we could have helped the rest of the world by self-rationing for export and part of our industrial production and at the same time have had more of everything here at home.

"Your organization is an important one. Political science is your center of interest. National and world stability is your objective. That stability is now threatened by a starvation for the materials with which to reconstruct the devastated areas and to develop the economically backward areas.

"Why should the students of political science wait, as they have too often in the past, to analyze these grim realities after the event? Why should you not make the immediate need of raising our industrial production your immediate research problem? The key is better labor-management relations. How are they to be obtained with a minimum of delay? Is this a problem for political scientists?

Solution a Vital Necessity

"For our present disastrous labor relations I have no disposition to allocate the blame. But I do say this with every conviction that is within me—we must find a way of settling our labor disputes without the disastrous strikes which bring about world starvation in a broader sense than the mere withholding of food.

"And as to food itself, the demands upon us will be heavier the longer we lack ingenuity and the sense of responsibility to the rest of the world for the use of our powers to help our fellow men. This sense of responsibility we felt in full measure during the war. Let us feel it now in the same degree and make good the debt to our heroic dead.

"To do so would be sound political science, sound human relations, sound religion and sound democracy. It would be the beginning of the world over of a new faith in our ability to lead the way toward order, mutual confidence and peace. Given that surge of production here in our country, the International Bank can better play the accelerating role for which it was established."

Dance Planned Tonight For Veterans at GWU

Veterans attending George Washington University and their guests will be entertained by the Veterans Club of Washington at a dance tonight at 1524 18th st. nw. Miss Jean Carter will play the accordion and Miss Louise Sherrill will give a tap dancing exhibition.

Tomorrow evening the club will entertain veterans employed in the Government service with a dance and floor show at the same address.

YOUR SHINING HOUR
BECOMES A MINUTE...WHEN
YOU CLEAN YOUR SILVER WITH
SOLARINE
SILVER POLISH
IT CLEANS SILVER EASIER,
QUICKER, MORE THOROUGHLY
"SHINING SINCE 1895"

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

GIDDAP, DOZER
WE MUST GET THIS INJURED MAN TO MY DEN!
I WILL REPAIR HIS BROKEN BODY....
...AS I HAVE PATCHED THE HURTS OF MY LITTLE FRIENDS!

FARM

From Page 1

ness first hand the confusion brought about by the reorganization."

"As your representatives to the farmers of the United States," the men told Anderson, "we cannot in conscience permit this situation to go unnoticed without respectful protest.

"As you know, we are entering a period of lower farm prices and price supports in which farmers must have the fullest confidence in the Department of Agriculture and the highest type of leadership in Washington.

"The kind of leadership which will inspire farmer confidence is not now apparent in the present management of PMA.

"We feel that the influence of farmers in the department is seriously undermined by the September 27 reorganization.

"We find that the leaders of the major farm organizations as well as the farm leaders in Congress, share in this view."

Shields Is Attacked

Besides the demand for withdrawal of the reorganization order, which has now been granted, the field officials pounced upon top personnel of PMA.

Chief of those attacked was Robert H. Shields, at that time administrator, but who had announced his resignation, effective October 31.

Shields left the department to become counsel and chief lobbyist for the Beet Sugar Association, at a reputed salary of $40,000.

In regard to Shields, the State PMA officials told Anderson they wanted:

"Your immediate acceptance of the announced resignation of Robert H. Shields as PMA administrator, and the simultaneous designation of N. E. Dodd, the undersecretary of Agriculture, as acting administrator, the latter to serve in this dual capacity until the confusion caused by the PMA reorganization can be straightened out, and a permanent PMA administrator with a similarly well-established record of public service to agriculture can be selected.

Two Assistants Also Assailed

"It would reflect greater credit on the Department," the petition added, "if Mr. Shields, who has accepted employment outside the department, would immediately relinquish this important policy-making post."

Shields ignored the demand and continued in his office until last Thursday. Upon his leaving the department on that date, Ralph S. Trigg was named as acting administrator in his place.

The final demand of the field force concerned two of Shields' assistants, who, under the planned reorganization, would have had positions of extraordinary importance. This demand was:

"The immediate resignations of Dave Davidson, assistant PMA administrator in charge of field work, and C. B. Hodges, Mr. Davidson's assistant.

"We have no confidence in either Mr. Davidson or Mr. Hodges," the State leaders added, "and cannot hope to operate a successful PMA program under their leadership."

Davidson Heads Field Service

Davidson is now director of the field service branch of PMA and Hodges is his assistant.

The demand of the State leaders for their resignations thus becomes a direct revolt by the field forces against their chiefs.

Under the proposed reorganization, which incidentally was originally ordered by Shields, Davidson was scheduled to be "Assistant Administrator for Field Operations" with Hodges "Deputy Assistant Administrator."

Both the American Farm Bureau and the National Farmers Union have been vehement in their criticism of the proposed change.

Order Seen as "Disastrous"

President Edward A. O'Neal of the bureau declared of the reorganization plan:

"This order will have disastrous effects upon the administration and operation of PMA programs which will affect the welfare of every farm family in America.

"It will be difficult to maintain the confidence of farmers and Congress in these programs if some of the proposals included in the Secretary's plan are carried out."

Protests to both Secretary Anderson and President Truman are reported to have poured in from members of Congress. Among those prominent in the fight against the proposed changes are Senator Russell (D., Ga.) of the Senate Agriculture Committee, Representative John W. Flannagan (D., Va.), chairman of the House Ariculture Committee, and Representative Clifford R. Hope, (R., Kans.), slated to succeed him in the new Congress on that committee.

REACTION

From Page 1

commented that it was "conceivable that, by exercising the 'greater freedom' which he now claims that he will enjoy, Henry Wallace may lay the foundations for the eventual succession of power to a genuinely progressive American party."

It predicted United States foreign policy would include a more stiffened attitude against Russia "under pressure from Red-baiting Republican committees."

In Ireland Premier DeValera's Irish press asserted that the United States' capacity "to take action either at home or abroad has been gravely crippled."

Bidault Blames Wallace

In France the newspaper of President-Foreign Minister Georges Bidault's MRP party saw Secretary of State Byrnes as "the great victor" and said the "Munich-like proposals" of Henry Wallace "was in great part responsible for the defeat of the Democratic party."

The Greek press, with the exception of leftist newspapers, interpreted the elections as a clear indication that United States foreign policy would take a firmer tone toward Soviet aspirations.

In Spain the newspaper of the totalitarian Falange party headlined the United States election story "strong reaction against Communism."

In Copenhagen the biggest Danish newspaper Berlingske Tidende said President Truman's "infinite weakness" caused the defeat of the Democrats.

Football Fans Well Fed, Hot Dog Venders Find

Chicago (U.P.).—The high culture and low food capacity of college football crowds is paining Chicago hot dog and pop corn venders.

Ray Kneip, commissary director at Wrigley Field, home of the Chicago Cubs baseball team, and at Dyche Stadium, where Northwestern University football teams play, has a hard time getting his peddlers out to the grid games.

"Some of them make $40 or $50 on a good day at the ball park," said Kneip. "That's 10 times as much as they make on a college football game."

Couple of Coins Start Treasure Hunt

Thermopolis, Wyo. (U.P.) — Thermopolis citizens got out their shovels and started on what was to have been a hunt for buried treasure.

The treasure hunt myth burst like a bubble when it was learned that all the excitement was caused by the finding of a coin or two by a dragline operator digging the site for a building.

Atlantic City, N. J.
Trillon Hotel SPECIAL! ANY 7 NIGHTS TWO PERSONS $55
MRS. MORRISON'S
Chocolate Pudding
You add a little sugar
but you get a full quart
ASK YOUR GROCER FOR
Life Guard
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE

Investigate

From Page 1

gram. Wilson Wyatt, housing administrator, should prepare now to answer stacks of questions, according to GOP leaders.

The Republican inquiry will probably be directed at the possibility of removing controls, so that builders can get under way in the spring.

Senator Owen Brewster (R., Me.), who is in line for chairmanship of the Senate War Investigating Committee, already has discussed this investigation. On the House side, Wolcott, whose committee handles the housing bills, has also promised an inquiry.

Taber To Probe UNRRA

Representative John Taber (R., N. Y.) chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, and many of his Republican colleagues will swing into an investigation of UNRRA.

With the Republicans holding the purse strings now, many a New Deal agency may find itself short of funds.

The power of that purse can be used to enforce Republican demands for changes in the executive branch.

Republicans claim that an investigation into the sugar shortage and the continuance of rationing is long overdue. In the next Congress, the county will hear the elephant trumpeting about sugar.

Wagner Act Revision Sought

The National Labor Relations Board is certain to face an intensive, and probably bitter, quiz. The entire operation of the Wagner Act will be reviewed and dozens of Republicans are planning to press for its revision.

A Republican Congress will dig up another bone in the Government's wartime shipbuilding program. The Maritime Commission will be asked by the new keepers of the purse to account for 18 billion which it expended but for which it has not yet accounted. Senator George D. Aiken (R., Vt.) has repeatedly attempted to spark such an inquiry.

The Republicans are more than willing to listen to demands to investigate the administration of the District of Columbia. The District Commissioners are Democratic appointees.

The repercussions on the District of the new Congress are likely to be widespread.

For example, there are three recent recess appointments which certainly will be affected. These are the appointments of Edward M. Curran for Associate Justice of the District Court, Richmond Keech for Associate Justice of the District Court, and George M. Fay to be U. S. District Attorney for the District of Columbia.

For years Republicans have been protesting that President Roosevelt packed the judiciary throughout the Nation with Democrats. Judicial appointments will be scrutinized with minute care.

NOW YOU CAN HIDE SCRATCHES AND POLISH FURNITURE BOTH AT THE SAME TIME —
"It's Furniture Polish First"
25¢ Old English SCRATCH COVER POLISH

AMAZING! Noctil
NEW ALL-PURPOSE WASHING GRANULES
LIFT OFF AND CARRY AWAY DIRT, GREASE AND GRIME!
EASIER... FASTER!
CLEANS DISHES ...no soapy film...no wiping...no grimy sink!
WASHES CLOTHES ...no rubbing...no bleaching...no scum in the tub!
CLEANS FLOORS AND PAINT...without streaking or scratching...no dirt-catching coat!
Noctil FOR EASIER QUICKER BETTER DISHWASHING LAUNDRY
AT YOUR GROCER'S NOW
By the makers of FAMOUS RUMFORD BAKING POWDER

Post Want Ads Bring Results

How to RING the Bell for Breakfast!
Want to get the whole family to breakfast at the first call? Put Post-Tens on the table! It's the famous package that contains not only the world's most *delicious* cereal favorites—but also the *biggest assortment*. Not just 3, 4, or 6—but *seven* popular breakfast treats. Some flaked—some shredded—some puffed—some kerneled. Ten Cellophane-wrapped boxes—each holding a single serving. So, Mother, just put Post-Tens on the table and let it ring the bell every morning for breakfast!
10 individual servings—7 different cereals
—including those new Tender-Crisp Post's CORN TOASTIES
Post's CORN TOASTIES | Post's GRAPE-NUTS FLAKES | NABISCO SHREDDED WHEAT | Post's GRAPE-NUTS | Post's RAISIN BRAN
10 PACKAGES POST-TENS 7 VARIETIES
2 Corn Toasties 2 Grape-Nuts 1 Bran Flakes 1 Nabisco Shredded Wheat
2 Grape-Nuts Flakes 1 Rice Toasties 1 Raisin Bran (2 Biscuits)

SAVE MONEY on CHICKEN
COLLEGE INN chicken
COLLEGE INN BONED CHICKEN
1 jar equals 1½ pounds dressed chicken
Costs less. No waste. No work.
the best way to buy chicken
Nothing to throw away! Just big, delicious, tender slices—serve wherever chicken meat is used.

Continuous Quality
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BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
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400 7th Street S.W. MEtropolitan 4727
★ Hear the Coke Club with Morton Downey, WOL, 11:15 A. M. ★

WAA to Name Special Board To Probe Lag in Surplus Sales

By the Associated Press

War Assets Administrator Robert M. Littlejhon will name a special advisory board soon to study every phase of surplus disposal and, if it sees fit, recommend a stem-to-stern overhaul of WAA.

Chagrined at a 25-per-cent slump in surplus sales, Littlejohn will empower the four or six-member board to walk into any WAA office, question executives, investigate suspected frauds, and recommend changes in sales policy or technique.

It will even have authority to recommend dismissal of personnel though it will have no power of its own to fire anybody.

Wayne Chatfield Taylor, former Undersecretary of Commerce and president of the Export-Import Bank, is expected to be on the board, possibly as chairman. Taylor said today he had advised the WAA chief he "would be able to give a certain amount of time" to the work.

May Advise on Pipelines

The board may be asked to advise Littlejohn in the controversy over disposal of the 170-million-dollar Big Inch and Little Inch pipelines—whether they should be sold for transmission of oil or for natural gas.

Littlejohn also may ask for the counsel on such problems as the 100 per cent discount "sale" of the Thunderbird, Ariz., airfield to a private school and other transactions which made WAA a target for criticism by the House Surplus Committee and others.

A WAA spokesman emphasized, however, that the main job will be to "find out why people aren't buying surplus goods and what to do about it." The board will have unlimited authority to initiate inquiries or carry out assignments from Littlejohn.

The board will be part civilian, part military. The spokesman said the members will be "top-flight men" in their fields, with experience in merchandising and distribution. The military members will contribute knowledge of the surplus goods and real property in WAA's hands.

Broad Jurisdiction

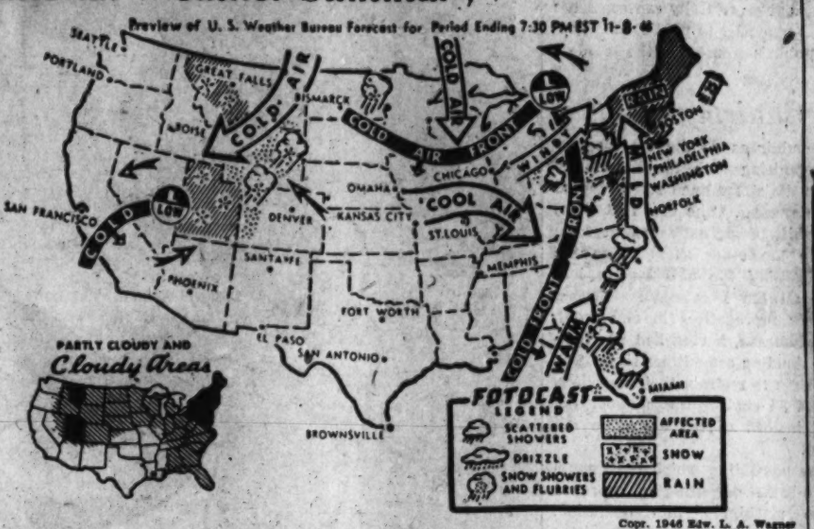
"The board's jurisdiction will cut across every office, division and field installation," the WAA spokesman said.

The group will visit regional, zone and district offices, and will have opportunity to visit surplus sales and to question salespeople, customers and businessmen.

An unexplained nose-dive in surplus sales occurred in the July-August-September quarter. Disposals dropped about 25 per cent to $-,600,000,000, original cost, and the slump was particularly painful to Littlejohn because he had set as the goal a 100 per cent increase.

The board's findings and recommendations, it is hoped, will help set WAA again on the couse of Littlejohn's ultimate objectives, the disposal of the bulk of all surpluses by mid-1947. That calls for a rate of at least five billion dollars a quarter.

National Weather Summary



Copr. 1946 Edw. L. A. Wagner

Rainfall will be mostly limited to the eastern half of the United States Friday, due to moist air aloft along the East Coast. Showers will develop from Florida northward through the Carolinas in the vicinity of the coast. Eastern areas of the North and Middle Atlantic States will have rain as a storm center moves eastward causing cold air to displace moisture laden, warm air.

Windy conditions will prevail along the Atlantic Coast from Norfolk, Va., to Eastport, Me. It will also be quite breezy around the Great Lakes and storm warnings are up over Lake Michigan where southwesterly winds are forecast. (See arrows on FOTOCAST.)

Clearing weather with partly cloudy skies will result by afternoon Friday, as the rainstorm moves out to sea off the coasts of the Carolinas, Virginia, Maryland, Delaware and New Jersey.

However, eastern New York and New England can expect an all-day session of rainy weather Friday, and a change to cooler will coincide with showers developing over the eastern and northern Great Lakes sector.

Cold air from Canada will invade the western border States and cause partial cloudiness over the northern Plains States.

Where cold, moist air rises in its passage over the peaks of the eastern Rockies there will be snow or rain in western Montana, Wyoming, western Colorado and Utah, adding to recent precipitation over the eastern slopes of the Great Divide.

Snow flurries will eddy and swirl through the northern and central Rockies.

The Pacific States are promised more fair weather, and similar conditions will be enjoyed over the Southern States from Arizona eastward to the Central Gulf area.

Afternoon temperature maxima will be 60 or slightly above from Washington, D. C., northward toward Boston which is scheduled for 65 degrees; from western New York to Chicago and Milwaukee the temperatures along the Lakes are not expected to exceed 50 degrees; the Southeast will enjoy a comfortable 72 or thereabouts; St. Louis will be just above 50 degrees and Kansas City should register about 60, which will compare favorably with 62 at San Francisco.

TREASURE

From Page 1

location of the trunks was not known.

Frank Glogolwski, editor of the Polish National Press, suggested the treasure had been removed to prevent its falling into the hands of the persent Polish government and to save it "for the Polish people."

Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King declared that the case was not a governmental matter, since the treasures were kept in Canada in private custody, and that no request had been received from the Polish government for assistance.

Fiderkiewicz said Canadian police had not been called into the case. He listed these as the missing treasures:

From a church in the shrine town of Ste. Anne de Beaupre, Quebec—28 trunks containing approximately 100 pieces of royal Gobelin tapestry woven in the sixteenth century from gold and silver, many of them depicting biblical scenes.

From the Precious Blood Convent in Ottawa—eight trunks containing 36 pieces of similar tapestry and "a number" of gold goblets and a few precious stones.

Fiderkiewicz said that a man who was formerly employed by the London Polish government called at the Ottawa convent, gave the password to a nun and obtained the eight trunks. Czestochowa, the name used in the password, is a shrine city in Poland.

He added that the 28 other trunks were obtained from the Quebec church after "two or three men" presented a "receipt for them."

The missing treasures were spirited out of Poland during the war and brought to Canada for safekeeping.

Real Salesmnaship

Robinson, Ill. (I.N.S.)—Marley Harrison reversed the usual procedure when he left the hospital after an operation and presented it with a bill. An appliance dealer, he spent the time while he was recuperating talking the staff into buying a deep freeze unit.

MOLOTOV

From Page 1

remark about Americans being delightful hosts.

The Russian statesman had been notified in advance that Mr. Truman was suffering from a cold which he contracted on his recent visit to Missouri. He asked him about his health.

The President, who had called off all other appointments for the day, told Molotov that he was feeling much better.

Thereafter they talked about their first meeting, which was at the last Big Three Conference in Potsdam.

"I had a good conversation with the President," Molotov told reporters as he strode from the White House.

He was guarded by five members of the NKVD, the Russian secret police force. Reinforcing them were special agents of the State Department.

On his arrival at Union Station, Molotov was met by Acting Secretary of State Dean Acheson, who welcomed him in the name of the President. Molotov asked Acheson to "convey my great gratitude to the President of the United States"—something he did himself later.

Some 20 officials of the Soviet Embassy also were on hand to meet Molotov. Among them were Ambassador Nikolai Novikov, Gen. Adrean Vasiliev, Soviet representative on the Far Eastern Commission; Col. Anatole Galkovski, Acting Military and Naval Attache; Fedor Drekhev, Counselor of the Embassy, and Mikhail Vavilov, First Secretary.

It was Foreign Minister Molotov's third visit to Washington. He came here first in 1942, and spent several days at the White House under the name of "Mr. Brown." His purpose on that visit was to talk to President Roosevelt, Secretary of State Hull and American military leaders about a "second front" in Europe.

He was last here in the spring of 1945, before going to San Francisco for the first United Nations meeting.

23 Aboard 3 Army Planes Missing On Separate Flights

The Army Air Forces reported yesterday that 23 men were aboard three Army planes overdue several days on flights in widely separated areas overseas.

Next of kin have been notified that they are missing.

A C-46 transport has been unreported since October 24 on a flight from Nichols Field at Manila, Philippines, to Peleliu Island with seven aboard.

Eight officers and men were aboard a B-17 Flying Fortress which has been missing since taking off November 1 from Capodichino Airfield, Naples, Italy, for Bovington, England.

Five crewmen and three passengers were aboard a C-47 transport which left Vernan, Jamaica, November 2 for San Juan, Puerto Rico.

MARYLAND

From Page 1

the closest since Albert C. Ritchie won the governorship battle in 1919 with a 165-vote markin over Harry W. Nice.

Campaign strategists for O'Conor contended today he will pick up at least 300 more votes in his close race for the United States Senate when official figures in Baltimore City are tabulated.

State Senator Frank J. Bauer, a member of the governor's campaign staff, said a clerical error in reporting unofficial returns from the first precinct of the sixth ward, had given 200 extra votes to Markey.

A similar error in the second precinct, he contended, gave Governor O'Conor 100 too few.

O'Conor, a 50-year-old political veteran who has been State's attorney, attorney general and twice governor of Maryland, watched his Baltimore City lead of 12,000 dwindle almost into nothingness yesterday and last night as Markey gained heavily in the counties. Late returns from Anne Arundel county (Annapolis) lowered the margin even more.

TRUMAN

From Page 1

against too frequent special election calls.

Under his plan, a simple majority of each House would be required for passage of the resolution which would result in a special election.

The Fulbright proposals would change the American form of government to coincide closely to the British parliamentary system.

"Ridiculous," Says Rankin

Representative Rankin (D., Miss.) denounced as "most ridiculous" the suggestion that President Truman resign.

Rankin said that the recent elections were simply a repudiation of "Communist influences that are attempting through various Red front organizations to undermine and destroy the American form of government." He added:

"President Truman is neither a Communist nor a coward and it is little short of an insult to suggest that he resign and pass the responsibility to someone else."

Senator Morse (R., Oreg.) said he believed those suggesting President Truman resign "are themselves guilty of blind partisanship."

Morse said he believed the results of Tuesday's elections placed upon both parties the obligation of rising above "partnership and exercising the statesmanship to which the voters are entitled."

It's An Old English Custom . . .

Yes, an old English custom for the fair maidens of the land to name the seeds of an apple, dampen them and place them on their foreheads. And the old saying goes that the seed that stuck the longest represented the man the maid would wed. And it's an old American custom to serve apple sauce with roast pork, duck, and as dessert with cream. Ask for VB Old Fashioned Apple Sauce today. It's made from choice New York State apples.

On Sale at All Good Food Stores

Old Fashioned APPLE SAUCE

Packed by Lyndonville Canning Company, Inc. Lyndonville, N. Y.

MY MOTHER'S MOTHER USED GULDEN'S MUSTARD

Gulden's tastes so good because it's made with more costly and more flavorful brown mustard seeds.

IT'S BACK

Garden-Fresh FLAVOR ..in every tender kernel!

AT YOUR DEALERS New Pack

MONARCH Finer SWEET CORN

A New Taste Thrill! Serve Long Island

CAULIFLOWER

RAW FOR SALADS AND APPETIZERS!

Now in the market! Lovely, snowy-white Cauliflower, full and firm, fresh from the gardens of Long Island! Treat your family today to this delicious, nutritious food, rich in vitamins and minerals. Cooks quickly, digests easily.

The season is short . . . Get a Head TODAY!

★ HOW TO SERVE RAW:

For salads, separate the head into small clusters, crisp in cold water and serve with garnishes or other vegetables and your favorite dressing. For appetizers, arrange clusters around a cup of mayonnaise or cocktail sauce—and dunk! Be the first to serve cauliflower raw!

LONG ISLAND AGRICULTURAL COMMISSION
RIVERHEAD . . . LONG ISLAND

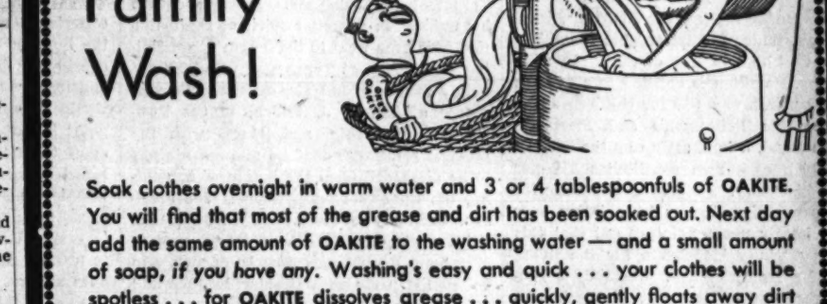
and bake the BEST WAFFLES you ever tasted!

THREE SIMPLE STEPS . . . that's all it takes to make delicious, golden-brown waffles with Duff's. Serve them with crisp bacon slices, and give the family a real breakfast treat!

Try waffles for luncheons and dinners, too. Just top them with creamed tuna fish, chicken or chipped beef.

All Duff's Mixes are fully-prepared.
WAFFLE • HOT MUFFIN
GINGERBREAD

MRS. MORRISON'S Chocolate Pudding
You add a little sugar but you get a full quart



There is NO Soap Shortage — for OAKITE Users!

No soap problems for housewives who use OAKITE—for this gentle, all-purpose cleaner does everything soap does—except make suds! Grease-dissolving OAKITE saves you time and work—does the family wash, washes dishes and glassware, pots and pans, walls and woodwork, floors and linoleum, bathtub and fixtures, tile, porcelain and sanitas—washes anything that can be washed . . . easier, quicker, *better*. Sudsless OAKITE rinses freely . . . leaves no film . . . gives you the most modern, satisfactory cleaning you've ever known.

OAKITE softens the hardest water!

Fine for Family Wash!

Soak clothes overnight in warm water and 3 or 4 tablespoonfuls of OAKITE. You will find that most of the grease and dirt has been soaked out. Next day add the same amount of OAKITE to the washing water — and a small amount of soap, *if you have any*. Washing's easy and quick . . . your clothes will be spotless . . . for OAKITE dissolves grease . . . quickly, gently floats away dirt and grime. Overalls and work clothes, youngsters' play-clothes, your daintiest lingerie and nylons — *everything* is safe in gentle OAKITE.

Dandy for Dishes!

See your china and glassware sparkle with just two teaspoonfuls of OAKITE in your dishpan. Easy, too — for OAKITE dissolves clinging, sticky grease . . . saves scouring . . . turns your dishes out gleaming. No need to dry — just let 'em drain — for OAKITE is sudsless . . . leaves no streaks or soapy film.

Best for Bathrooms!

A sprinkle of OAKITE on a damp cloth—a whisk!—your tub and sink will simply sparkle! OAKITE can't scratch . . . makes a marvelous solution to wash tile walls and floors . . . cleans medicine chests, mirrors, shelves. You'll be proud of your gleaming bathroom—cleaned in a jiffy with quick, gentle OAKITE.

Don't waste shelf space on an assortment of different cleaners for different chores. Rely on OAKITE . . . the ONE *all-purpose* cleaner that does all your household cleaning—saves you time, saves you work, and saves you soap!

There is NO Soap Shortage — for OAKITE Users!

Ask your grocer for OAKITE today. .

OAKITE

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The gentle, grease-dissolving all-purpose cleaner that softens water

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An Independent Newspaper
(Published every day in the year)

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Telephone NAtional 4200

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Chicago Office 360 North Michigan Avenue (1)
Philadelphia Office 225 South 15th Street (2)

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Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

Friday, November 8, 1946

Police Gallantry

Detective Harry E. Hamilton was killed last Friday in an automobile crash while on the running board of a stolen car (which he managed to mount at great risk) trying to apprehend the driver. It was a gallant deed done beyond the call of duty. His dependents include his wife, three children and his aged mother. His widow receives a $1500 benefit from the Police Relief Association and $200 from the Policemen's Association. Both these are private organizations to which Detective Hamilton belonged. Under the law the District government contributes $75 toward the funeral of policemen killed in line of duty. In addition, Mrs. Hamilton is entitled to a pension of $60 a month plus $10 for children under 16 from the Policemen's and Firemen's Pension Fund, a fund set up by the District into which each man contributes 3½ per cent of his salary. No provision is made for the dependent mother or for children over 16. It hardly needs pointing out that this total is pitifully inadequate for the living costs of a family of five. Certainly a generous response on the part of Washingtonians to the call of Superintendent of Police Callahan is in order to augment the benefits.

Public contributions, of course, will not solve the fundamental issue of how to provide more fully for families of policemen killed under such circumstances. The uncertainty of relying on the public is illustrated by the fact that while approximately $25,000 was collected for the family of Pvt. Donald E. Downes, who was killed last summer, only some $2000 had been contributed in the present instance when this was written. The sacrifice of the two men was equal, yet there is a marked disparity in the sums donated, due, perhaps, to the diversion connected with the election. Nor is there any reliable way of equalizing contributions for similar cases. The answer, we believe, lies in making available to policemen generally some sort of governmentally backed insurance. Commercial insurance premiums for policemen are high, and the need is apparent for a special form of protection at low rates which they can afford to take out in substantial amounts. National Service Life Insurance up to $10,000 was provided at minimum cost to the soldiers and sailors who defended us during the war. Do we owe less to the public servants who risk their lives to protect the population in time of peace?

German Problem

General Clay has denied that the Russian representative in the Allied Control Council has "secretly" presented a proposal for the unification of the four zones, presumably in exchange for increased reparations to Russia. He has not denied, however, that an exchange of views is going on with his Russian opposite number. Certainly it is no secret that eager as they are to get all they can out of Germany in the way of consumption goods to ease the tremendous shortages existing in Russia, the Russians are now under strong temptation to accept unification if the result would be a greater flow of German products to the Soviet Union. But any program of extracting reparations from Germany out of current production would necessarily involve an increase in German production beyond the Potsdam level. This was pointed out by Secretary Byrnes in his Stuttgart speech. The other day, Premier Stalin, in reply to a question by Hugh Baillie of the United Press, not only admitted the validity of Mr. Byrnes' contention, but also declared his approval of an increased level-of-production program for Germany.

The danger, of course, is, as Edwin W. Pauley, President Truman's reparations commissioner, has indicated, that in the desire to satisfy Russia's reparation demands and stepping up German production the Allies would, at the same time be undermining, at least potentially, their program of reducing Germany's war potential to the point where she would be prevented from ever again waging a war of aggression. This danger clearly has to be guarded against. But the imperative need of bringing the four zones into one unified system is so great that a concession of some kind, in the way of reparations out of current German production, may be worth while if only as the lesser of evils. The extent of that concession will be the determining factor in the question whether, as Mr. Pauley argues, payment of reparations to Russia out of production in the Ruhr-Rhineland area, would tend to make Germany a potential aggressor. That certainly could not happen if Mr. Byrnes' plan for a 40-year four-power alliance to keep Germany disarmed and demilitarized is put into effect and if, throughout that period, the Allies maintain a careful inspection of German industries. The fact of the matter is, certainly, that the Potsdam plan has in large measure been honored only in the breach, and a reexamination of the problems is thus in order. The first essential step must be the unification of the four zones.

Historical Instance

Since the election one thing has become apparent to thoughtful persons of almost every political persuasion: the applicability of the Constitution to present day conditions will be tested by whether the President and the new Republican Congress will be able to arrive at a *modus vivendi*. Such an event is not impossible. Indeed, it was once realized in a situation that was in some respects more difficult than the one in which Mr. Truman now finds himself.

In 1876, after the most bitterly contested national election in American history, a commission agreed upon by Congress to adjudicate the claims of rival sets of electors in several States voted eight to seven, on a strict party division, to award the Presidency to the Republican candidate, Rutherford B. Hayes. So great was the bitterness aroused by this decision, so strong were the suspicions of connivance and fraud, that for a time a resumption of civil war seemed not impossible. Meanwhile, as the result of the election, the Republicans had narrowly maintained their ascendancy in the Senate, but the House of Representatives was in the control of Hayes' political adversaries.

Almost the only issue in the campaign had been the reconstruction program in the South. Hayes resolved the crisis by meeting his adversaries considerably more than half way. Virtually his first official action was to order the withdrawal of the Federal army of occupation from the Southern States, and with this the empire of the Carpetbaggers collapsed. He had chosen his Cabinet in a similar spirit of reconciliation. He even went to the length of appointing David Kay of Tennessee, who was not only a Democrat but also an energetic supporter of Samuel J. Tilden, to the Postmaster Generalship, and it was with the greatest reluctance that he allowed himself to be dissuaded from the notion of appointing the Conferate hero, General Joe Johnson, Secretary of War. The rest of his Cabinet was comprised for the most part of Mugwump Republicans, that is, of men who bolted the party with Greeley in 1872 and allied themselves with the Democrats.

In this and other ways President Hayes succeeded in establishing with Congress a relationship that was sufficiently harmonious to enable him to push through much constructive legislation, including a long-needed program of civil service reform. And, although marked by bitter labor disputes and fierce controversies on the currency question, his administration was on the whole a successful one.

But by this policy, of course, President Hayes earned for himself the enmity of the "Stalwarts" of his own party, and doomed his own political future. Thus he is remembered as the only Republican who was elected President and survived his term who was not renominated by his party for a second term. But history has dealt with him more charitably than with most Presidents. He had adopted as the maxim of his administration the words, "He serves his party best who serves his country best," and did his best to apply it. It is a maxim that should commend itself today to the politicians of both parties.

Post Mortem

The decision of the newspaper *PM* to accept paid advertising will bring real disappointment to many newspapermen who entertained high hopes for its interesting journalistic experiment. The late President Roosevelt defined the nature of that experiment aptly enough when he wrote to Ralph Ingersoll, the editor, at the time *PM* was founded: "Your proposal to sustain your enterprise simply by merchandising information, with the public as your only customer, appeals to me as a new and promising formula for freedom of the press."

In our own view, as a newspaper which has always derived a portion of its revenue from advertising, this is a misconception of the nature of press freedom. It rests upon an assumption, perhaps once valid but certainly now archaic, that advertisers, by paying the piper, call the tune of a paper's policies. Direct advertiser domination of substantial publications is a very rare thing—and now rarely even attempted, save in the case of publishers deliberately supine and devoid of principles. Indeed, where there is reasonable diversity in the sources of advertising revenue, it is a patent impossibility. What is much more common, of course, is a consonance between the policies of advertisers and publishers. But this is a very different matter attributable to the more subtle circumstance that they often have a community of interest and outlook, both being commercial enterprisers on a major scale.

Marshall Field, the angel of *PM* since its inception, fell equally wide of the mark, we think, when he declared, in accepting Mr. Ingersoll's resignation, that "there is more potential danger to *PM's* independence in the fact that its existence so largely depends on whether one man desires to support it than could possibly arise from accepting support from the advertisers of the community." To talk of a newspaper as independent of its owner is to talk gibberish. The American constitutional guarantee of press freedom is a guarantee that the operators of newspapers shall be free to say what they believe—free, that is, from governmental interference or control. And the public interest in this freedom is primarily in its utility as a check upon Government.

It is upon diversity of ownership—and diversity of viewpoint among operators—that the American public relies for the benefits of the freedom it grants to newspapers. Only out of diversity can come the clash of ideas essential to public enlightenment. The public's freedom is the freedom to choose.

Senate Chairmanships

To the Republicans go the great opportunity of organizing both the House and Senate under the streamlined rules adopted by the last Congress. The fact that there has been a shift of legislative power from one party to the other should ease the problem of getting the new system into effect. For all the Democratic chairmen will lose their prerogatives in any event. And the Republicans, having had no chairmanships of standing committees since 1933, will merely have to restrain their appetites. They will get 34 chairmanships under the new system instead of the 81, as in the last Congress.

The first responsibility which the Republicans assume is that of getting the improved congressional machinery into operation. New rules creating the modern committee structure were definitely adopted by the last Congress with generous cooperation between the two parties. But there will be attempts to reverse that progressive step when the new Congress meets. We can think of no single act that would give the Republicans a worse start than repudiation of these sensible and long overdue reforms.

The second responsibility lies in staffing the new committees. The legislative reformers did not succeed in abolishing the seniority rule. If allowed to operate blindly, that rule might produce some utterly absurd results. For example, it might give 81-year-old Senator Capper the chairmanship of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee over Senator Vandenberg, who is now clearly the spokesman for his party in the Senate on foreign affairs. It is hoped that Senator Capper will chose the chairmanship of the Agriculture and Forestry Committee, which works in a field where his interests and experience are largely concentrated. But the Foreign Relations Committee is usually considered the more important of the two, and under the seniority rule the choice would be solely up to one Senator. Our point is that no such choice should be left open to one individual. The national interest dictates especially that the Foreign Relations post be assigned to vigorous and expert hands.

Senator Vandenberg might not be disposed to make a fight on this point because, if he does not get Foreign Relations, he will be in line for the chairmanship of the powerful Finance Committee. But a reasonable division of responsibility, even under the seniority rule, would give Finance to Senator Taft (who is second on the list), Foreign Relations to Senator Vandenberg and Agriculture to Senator Capper. Ideally, of course, no chairmanship would be permitted to go to a man of more than fourscore years. We should like to see a hard and fast rule forbidding the imposition of such arduous duties upon legislators in the deep twilight of life. While awaiting the adoption of such a policy, the least that can be done is to keep the seniority rule flexible enough to avoid flying in the face of common sense.

Out Of Bounds

The reckless effort of the House Committee on Un-American Activities to use its subpena power as a weapon of harassment has been instanced anew in the summons issued to Prof. Harlow Shapley of Harvard University. Ernie Adamson, chief investigator of the committee, announced that Dr. Shapley would be questioned about his activities in the Independent Citizens Committee for the Arts, Sciences and Professions. We feel constrained to ask again, what we have asked so many times before respecting the ranging curiosity of this investigator, how such an inquiry comes within the purview of a Committee on Un-American Activities.

The ICCASP is an acknowledged political organization of like-minded people who have joined hands to advance certain political aims they hold in common. As such, it resembles a thousand other voluntary associations operating in a traditional American fashion to fulfill the democratic process. If there has been any illegality or irregularity in the conduct of the ICCASP, the appropriate body to investigate it is the Committee on Campaign Expenditures, with which Dr. Shapley says, of course, he will file all pertinent information. Mr. Adamson's intervention is wholly without authorization and seems to have no purpose save to harass Dr. Shapley for exercising an elementary American right.

There is little basis for hope that when Representative J. Parnell Thomas succeeds to the chairmanship of the House Committee on Un-American Activities, as he is expected to do when the Republican majority takes control, the committee will show any greater regard for civil rights than in the past. If the committee continues to rove out of bounds, abusing the mandate given it by the House, we see no alternative to an outright defiance of it by reputable citizens of Dr. Shapley's caliber. The House itself, we are confident, will grow embarrassed in time about citing a succession of such Americans for contempt and about sustaining a committee itself flagrantly contemptuous of established civil rights. There seems to be no other way of forcing upon the House a respect for American citizenship.

WIND IN THE DESERT

The tongue of the wind,
Swift as a torch's flame,
Races to the limitless horizon.
It carries the sound of bells
From a far-off caravan
To the singing dunes,
Lifted in this wilderness
Like giant question marks
Against the hot, blue sky.

DAVID ATAMIAN

"We've Got To Cooperate—See?"

Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. Contributors are limited to one letter a month. No communication can be returned.

Presidential Dilemma

Your editorial of November 7, in which you disapprove Senator Fulbright's proposal that the President should resign, seems to be based on a peculiarly irrelevant consideration. You say it would be "pusillanimous" of Harry Truman to "quit." You give no attention, nor do you suggest that the President should, to Fulbright's contention that it would be the best thing for the country and would set a precedent that would remedy the greatest defect in our constitutional system. You seem to feel that Fulbright is sufficiently answered by pointing to the "turmoil" into which the Republican Party would be thrown if the President resigned in favor of a Republican Secretary of State appointed by him, and the "embarrassment" of putting the choice up to the Republican National Committee.

You do not question the statement that the situation we are in today *does* reveal the greatest defect in our constitutional system, and the best you can suggest for the next two years (and as you say "no two years in history are likely to be more important") is "a wholehearted arrangement on Government between Democrats and Republicans." In the face of all our experience of earlier cases where this situation has arisen, do you really believe that wholehearted cooperation is a practical possibility? Isn't the situation sufficiently serious to give more thought to what might be a practical possibility?

For example, would it be "pusillanimous" of Harry Truman, taking cognizance of the defect in our constitutional system, of the will of the people as expressed at the polls, and of the critical need for a unified and responsible Government during the next two years, to designate, say, Vandenberg as President of a "caretaker Government" (by making him Secretary of State and resigning in his favor), and concurrently to call a special session of Congress to pass on appropriate constitutional amendment along the lines suggested by Fulbright, providing for an immediate presidential election? Thus, whatever action might be taken by Congress, the country would have a wholly Republican government until the inauguration of the next duly elected President—whether that date were January 3, 1947 or 1949.

Would it not be an act of the highest moral courage for Mr. Truman to set that kind of precedent in favor of responsible government during the most critical period of our history?

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYE.
Washington.

District Plebiscite

The results of the District plebiscite prove a good many things, and not the least important of these is that newspapers frequently are deceived by the sound of their own voices.

It is quite apparent, of course, that while there is virtual unanimity on the subject of a vote in presidential elections, and some form of delegate representation, there is considerably more opposition to local suffrage than the press had anticipated.

I do not think that this opposition is due to the Negro bogey, although this will be claimed as a primary cause by those disappointed in the result. I do not think this opposition is due to a lack of responsibility on the part of large numbers of Washington citizens of long standing.

I do believe the opposition is based upon a general satisfaction with the commission form of government and a general agreement, among thoughtful people, that its advantages far outweigh its disadvantages.

But that was not the reason why I voted against local suffrage, for I believe that the primary issue was not at all whether one form of government is better than another.

If it is inherently right for the permanent residents of the District of Columbia to run this city as the citizens of other communities run theirs, more or less independently, then I would have voted for local suffrage even though I would have been quite sure our municipal problems would be worsened rather than bettered.

But this is a Federal reservation exactly as an Army post is a Federal reservation. It is proper that the War Deparment and not the State of Kansas, for example, have authority within an Army post located in Kansas. It is proper that the Congress shall be the governing body of the District of Columbia, even though that arrangement is less than wholly satisfactory. I am convinced that this is the view of both the best students of government and the best friends of the District on Capitol Hill.

Let's forget local suffrage, which is properly unattainable in this unique and tiny Federal District of ours, and get on with the job of improving our already reasonably good commission form of government which was established on the basis of unhappy earlier experience. SPENCER HOLLAND.
Washington.

Southern Policy

It is difficult to understand how such a usually intelligent paper as your own can follow the racial policy you have chosen.

Social conditions in the South will change as soon as a majority of the people in the South see a need for those changes. Until that time, however, only force can change them. Until that time interference from "abroad" can only make matters worse and put an ever greater strain on racial relations. Can it not be understood that this meddling is the worst possible aid to those who are honestly striving for a solution?

There was a time following 1865 when the South was economically disorganized, the flower of her manhood had been slain. It was then that "humanitarians" from the stainless North first tried to coerce the South into acceptance of a social pattern into which she did not and would not fit. It was this malicious but unsuccessful despotism that threw the South into its present state of unrest. Are there those who think that a similar policy of coercion could be any more successful today?

JOHN M. RIPPON.
Staunton, Va.

The forcing of the Negro issue is becoming a serious threat to our civil liberties. Philosophers have long since pointed out you can not have liberty and equality. Certainly the compelling of equality regardless of the source of the pressure whether social, governmental, or ecclesiastical, whether by the liberal or the dogmatic (in a by no manner of means disparaging but a technical sense) churches is, at once, its denial.

CHARLES A. CARRICO.
Washington.

Politics And Cotton Prices

I trust that the Administration will not, for political reasons, step in and try to stabilize cotton at the present high, inflationary prices. It should, of course, prevent a collapse below reasonable levels in our present economy. But 39-cent cotton was too high; so is 29-cent cotton.

Cotton rose to 39 cents in the inflation that followed the first World War: but one year later it sold for 9 cents. That brought real tragedy to the whole South and was a factor in collapse of our whole economy. If we prevent a healthy correction now of the absurdly inflationary price of cotton, we shall only be putting off collapse to a later date when the peril will be greater. Now, while buying power of the country is still great, we can stand without dangerous economic shock reduction of gamblers' cotton prices.

Last spring, cotton that had been far below parity at the beginning of the war, crept above it and, for the first time, OPA was authorized to fix cotton prices. Chester Bowles announced that he was going to put a ceiling on raw cotton. Parity was then around 22 cents. It would be higher now, due to the rise in other prices.

Immediately a storm broke on the Hill. I went up with Mr. Bowles to a protest meeting, presided over by Congressman William M. Whittington of Mississippi, reputed to be the largest cotton grower of the South. (Cotton does not need an outside lobby. Its lobby is organized in Congress.) Mr. Bowles was told in no uncertain terms that there was not going to be any ceiling on cotton.

He replied that he hoped it would not be necessary to impose one, but that all other basic farm commodities were under ceilings, and if cotton prices continued to rise it was his duty to impose a ceiling. As they continued to rise, he ordered the cotton exchanges to increase trading margins, in an effort to check speculation. This kept the situation under reasonable control, until Bowles left Washington and his policies were defeated.

Your cartoon showing Senator Taft breaking up a watch labeled "price control" and saying, "I told you the darned thing wouldn't work," was to the point. It should, however, have shown Congressman Whittington and Brown and Senator Elmer Thomas of Oklahoma holding the watch while Taft wielded the hammer.

As soon as controls were lifted the whole South went wild speculating in cotton. Its price soared from around 27 to 39 cents. Now the bubble is bursting, as inflationary prices always must collapse, and the same cotton delegation in Congress is pleading with the Administration to support cotton at gamblers' speculative prices.

The South always has been a subnormal area economically. It is in the interest of the whole Nation to have it brought up as nearly as possible to the level of the rest of the Nation. The Government should support cotton at parity, but no above it.

The only sound way to lift the economic level of the South is by diversification of its farming, by introduction of manufacture and by gradual elimination of its very low wage standards; for its wage earners are also its consumers. It never can get rich gambling on cotton and will always get its fingers burned in the attempt.

It took many years for the South to recover when cotton dropped in one year from 39 to 9 cents, after World War I. A drop from 39 cents to parity now cannot be viewed as a tragedy; but as insurance against a later complete collapse, that can ruin the South and the rest of the Nation, I sincerely hope the Administration will not lend itself either directly or indirectly to supporting cotton prices above parity.

ZENAS L. POTTER,
Formerly Director, Office of Congressional Information, Office of Price Administration.
Carmel, Calif.

Calling Washington

By Marquis Childs

Pointed Lesson

NEW YORK.—For the Democratic Party and for the labor movement in America the meaning of Tuesday's elections should be abundantly clear. A head-in-the-sand attitude is no longer possible except for those who choose deliberately to ignore the facts.

The first and most obvious fact is that the Democratic Party had grown old and tired in office. Little or nothing was done to encourage new and younger men to take responsibility and power. Aging satraps jealously guarded their rights and privileges.

Too many old men had forgotten the past. Massachusetts is a good example. Senator David I. Walsh had long ceased to stand for anything. He was a grumpy Republicrat living on the tired eloquence of another day. Henry Cabot Lodge, jr., is a young man, a new face. Small wonder that the voters rejected Walsh.

This was almost the entire appeal of the Republican campaign throughout the country. The slogan, "Had Enough?" originated in Massachusetts. The Republican managers shrewdly calculated on the weariness and satiety of the average voter. Even if that had had anything positive to offer, they knew it was not necessary.

At times it has seemed that the Democrats went out of their way to embrace their mistakes. The endorsement of Representative Andrew J. May by the Democratic campaign managers was a deliberate insult to every voter. Quite apart from the Garsson munitions scandal which was given much more prominence that it deserved, May had repeatedly proved his incompetence. His defeat is a net gain regardless of the qualifications of his opponent.

THE BLAME for all this does not fall primarily, it seems to me, on Democratic Chairman Robert Hannegan. In many instances Hannegan wanted to apply party discipline to unload incompetents and aging candidates obviously unfit either for a campaign or for active public office.

But since there is no such thing as party discipline within the Democratic Party he was powerless. That he will resign shortly seems at this point a certainty. He has been deeply aware that he was fighting a losing battle.

The lesson for the labor movement, and above all for the men who lead it, is even more pointed. The rank-and-file labor vote that the Democratic Party counted on in the Roosevelt era simply was not there. Either they did not vote or in large numbers they voted against the choice of their bosses.

This means indifference and downright disaffection. Those who have been saying that the rank and file was off the reservation now have something tangible to offer in evidence.

The top men of labor will camouflage this fact at their own risk and at the risk of the gains labor has made in the past 14 years. Any suggestion that the average American—including the rank and file of the unions—was fed up with the excesses and abuses of the union bosses has hitherto been met with scorn. The proof, as seen in the outcome of Tuesday's elections, cannot be laughed away.

HOW FAR restrictive labor legislation will go no one can say at this time. It cannot be stopped, in the House at any rate, by a presidential veto. The bloc of Democrats who have voted consistently with the Republicans in recent years will continue to vote with them. In that bloc are at least 60 votes.

Added to the new Republican majority, the total will be more than enough to beat down Mr. Truman. The same is likely to be true of the Senate where reactionary Democrats have set the pace for the Republicans. Those Southern Democratic votes will add up with Republican votes for wiping out all Government controls and for clamping down on labor.

It is probably too late for organized labor to take the kind of moderate stand, making certain minimum concessions, that might have prevented the punishment that is now almost certain to be inflicted. Perhaps such a stand never was possible, since the union bosses are so deeply involved in their own jealous strife.

The new Congress will be out for blood. Jurisdictional strikes will certainly be barred by law. That will be only the beginning. The Case Bill, which President Truman vetoed, with its cooling off period and other restrictive features, is likely to be the minimum.

The labor bosses may breathe defiance as in the past. But this time those angry cries will sound a little hollow. In an important test a great body of the rank and file either stayed at home or voted against the dictates of their leaders.

Theater Discrimination

My appreciation for your outspoken editorial on the question of exclusion of colored people from local theaters is based not merely on its value to me and my generation, but chiefly on what it holds for my son and his generation.

It is heartbreaking for me to try to explain to my 8-year-old child why he cannot go to the shows he sees advertised. This is what the colored mother faces—this with all the other problems confronting all mothers—this constant wariness against allowing a child's mind to become warped and twisted by the status quo.

Please continue your courageous attack upon bigotry and selfishness for the sake of all our children everywhere.

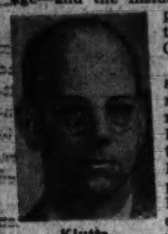
COLORED MOTHER.
Washington.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

GOP Set to Block Democratic Patronage

PATRONAGE: With Senate control, the Republicans are in a position to block Democratic patronage—and the inside dope is they plan to do just that. A top GOP'er said:



Kluttz

"It's safe to say that we will sit on all the nominations the President sends to the Senate of Democratic postmasters, Federal judges, district attorneys, and other such jobs. We'll let the President's nominees act for two years," he explained, "because we can't help that, but we can, and will, prevent the Democrats from getting permanent jobs."

The Republicans, of course, hope to take over the White House in 1948 and, if they do, they'll have these jobs for the party's faithful. Meantime, the promise of these jobs can be used to build up the GOP organization.

In 1931, a GOP wheelhorse recalled, the Senate Democrats blocked confirmation of many a Hoover appointee, and now, he said, "it's our turn to do the blocking."

He conceded, however, that the GOP Senate would confirm the President's nominees who serve at the pleasure of the President, such as Cabinet members, and possibly nominees to bipartisan agencies such as SEC and Civil Service. But he did say that the Senate would look at all Truman appointees with a more critical eye, and he predicted the Republicans would demand, and get, the control of public appointments as required by law on the bipartisan agencies.

The real reason why the GOP'ers will want to block Democratic postmaster appointees is the fact that several years ago the postmasters were given Civil Service job protection by a Democratic Congress. But the selection of postmasters is still in the political lap of the party in power.

To be sure, Civil Service holds competitive exams for postmasters, but a list of those who pass are sent to the Postoffice Department and the names of deserving Democrats are picked and sent to the Senate for confirmation. And Civil Service has had to repeat more than one test to give the "right" Democrat another chance to pass.

Formerly, a change of Administration meant a wholesale cleanout of postmasters. But with these jobs under Civil Service, the incumbents will be protected, and the only possible way the Republicans can get a sizable batch of these jobs is to either block Truman appointees, or else make a deal with him on patronage.

CAPITOL HILL: The immediate prospects for the GOP'ers is a big batch of jobs on Capitol Hill—committee clerks, House and Senate officials, building employes, policemen and the like. There are several hundred such job possibilities, but how many the Republicans will take over is definitely another matter.

Some of the Hill employes are holdovers from former GOP Congresses and these and other employes are likely to carry on undisturbed. Further, many of the jobs are in the low salary brackets and the Democrats had a hard time keeping them filled while Congress is in session and the employes must work.

JOBS: With all the emphasis on fewer Federal jobs and GOP economy plans, here's the opposite angle—job openings.

WAR: Its Overseas Personnel Branch needs 200 clerk-stenographers and typists to take overseas assignments, mainly in its Pacific bases. The jobs range in grade from CAF-2 through CAF-5. Applicants must sign up for a two-year stay. Transportation will be paid.

Those selected must pay $35 a month for quarters and rations, a cheap rate in these days of high living costs, and this gives overseas employes a good chance to build up a bank account.

Make applications in Room 5-D-882 in the Pentagon. No phone calls please.

RED CROSS: It has openings for 37 club staff assistants and 39 secretaries for camps, hospitals, and clubs, all for overseas duty. The club assistants must have had experience or an aptitude for recreation. Those selected will be paid $175 a month, plus expenses, uniforms and transportation.

The secretarial applicants must have had business or Government experience. These jobs pay $165 a month, plus the extras mentioned above. Applicants for both types of positions must be between the ages of 23 and 35. The jobs are open the world-over, at every place where American troops are stationed.

Make application at the Red Cross Eastern Area Personnel Office, 615 N. St. Asaph st., Alexandria, Va. Information can be had by calling: Mary Kibble, Temple 7100.

NHA: National Housing Agency also is in the market for CAF-3 and 4 stenographers for duty here. The gross pay for a 44-hour week is $2493 and $2753 respectively.

Make application to: Thelma Garr, Room 5-201, Tempo E Building, 4th and Adams dr. sw., or call her for additional information on REpublic 7500, Branch 4045.

Midget Auto Race Set

Winchester, Va., Nov. 7.—The first midget auto race to be staged at the Airport Speedway here will take place Sunday at the recently opened track. About 20 of the fast little cars are listed on the program of the final race at the local track.

Rail Fireman Gets 12 Years In Rape Case

Charlottesville, Va., Nov. 7 (AP).—Dan Townsend, jr., 24-year-old railroad fireman, was found guilty late today under a joint indictment charging him with raping a 21-year-old Greene County girl and with aiding and abetting five other companions in alleged attacks upon the girl. Punishment was fixed at 12 years in the penitentiary.

Defense Attorney J. Tinsley Coleman promptly entered a motion for an arrest of judgment on the ground that the jury members did not specify upon which of the six counts in the indictment they based their opinions.

Coleman also entered a motion to set aside the verdict as contrary to the law and evidence on the contention that the jury had been misdirected by the court.

Judge Lemuel F. Smith will hear arguments on the two motions next Tuesday in Albemarle Circuit Court.

Townsend's parents and friends were unable to post a bond of $12,500 for his release pending the outcome of the arguments on the mtions and he was remanded to the Albemarle County jail.

Townsend and his companions are charged with offenses against the girl the night of July 29 on a roadside near Charlottesville. A former soldier, he is the third of six men charged with attacking the girl to be tried.

Samuel Herbert Brown, 19, was given a five year sentence last month and Charles R. Dove, jr., received a sentence of 10 years. Separate juries were asked for each of the six cases.

Va. ABC Buys Choice Whisky From WAA

Richmond, Va., Nov. 7 (AP).—The Virginia Alcoholic Beverage Control Board yesterday purcased 31,004 quarts of choice bourbon and rye whiskies from the War Assets Administration.

This lot of liquors, from surplus stocks left over by the armed forces' medical departments, will be placed on sale in Virginia ABC stores on February 1 at prices yet to be determined, the board announced.

In the purchase are 1414 quarts of 100-proof bottled-in-bond rye, and the rest is a variety of straight bourbon, four years old and from 86 to 90 proof.

It cannot be placed on sale before February 1, an ABC Board spokesman explained, because of certain steps that must be taken to comply with Federal regulations on alcoholic beverages.

Naval Academy Series of Concerts Will Open Dec. 7

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 7 (AP).—The ninth annual concert series at the Naval Academy will open with the first of four concerts on Saturday evening, December 7 at 8:30 in Dahlgren Hall with Luboschutz and Nemenoff, duopianists, the Navy announced today.

Due to the large seating capacity of the hall more tickets will be available. Heretofore the tickets were limited because of the small seating capacity of Mahan Hall.

Concerts scheduled on Saturday evenings are:

December 7, Luboschutz and Nemenoff, duopianists; January 18, 1947, Gladys Swarthout, soprano, Metropolitan Opera Association; February 15, Baltimore Symphony Orchestra, Reginald Stewart, conducting, and March 22, Trudi Schoop dance troupe.

No tickets will be available for single concerts. All tickets will be sold on a subscription basis.

Applications and information concerning tickets must be made by November 16 to the treasurer, Naval Academy concert committee, chaplain's office, Naval Academy.

Va. Boy, 12, Is Killed By Train in Lynchburg

Lynchburg, Va., Nov. 7 (AP).—Jackson Conrad, 12, was struck and killed by a Southern passenger train here yesterday afternoon on his way home from Fairview School and died shortly after of a fractured skull in Lynchburg General Hospital.

Engineer W. H. Womack of Spencer, N. C., said the boy was standing on the pathway at the side of the Southern tracks looking up to watch a freight train passing over the Norfolk & Western trestle near Consolidated Textile mill and apparently did not see or hear the approaching passenger train.

Capt. W. Elmore Howell

Suffolk, Va., Nov. 7 (AP).—Funeral services will be conducted at 3 p. m. tomorrow for Capt. W. Elmore Howell, 30, USAAF, who was killed in an automobile accident early Wednesday morning on the Richmond-Williamsburg Highway. Captain Howell was attached to Richmond Army Air Base. He enlisted in the Army as a private in August, 1941, later being commissioned and advanced to the rank of captain. He served 22 months overseas before being assigned to the Richmond base.

Samuel P. Morton, jr.

Baltimore, Nov. 7 (AP).—Funeral services will be held tomorrow for Samuel P. Morton, jr., head of a Baltimore coffee-importing firm and member of a family long prominent in Maryland and Virginia, who died yesterday. He was 76.

Jefferson S. Combs

Leonardtown, Md., Nov. 7.—Jefferson S. Combs, 76, retired businessman, will be buried tomorrow in Medley's Neck after requiem mass in Our Lady's Roman Catholic Chapel, near here. Mr. Combs is survived by his wife, Mrs. Syble Hayner Combs, three brothers and two sisters.

Ineptitude Charged

Ousting of Md. GOP Leaders Demanded by Rebel Faction

Baltimore, Nov. 7 (AP).—Maryland's Republicans split sharply today over responsibility for their lack of general participation in the party's national sweep, even before final returns on the Senate race—in which their candidate has an outside possibility—were in.

Adherents of D. John Markey, trailing Govrenor O'Conor for the U. S. Senate by les than 1800 with only six polling places still to be heard from, demanded the resignations of Galen L. Tait, chairman of the Republican State Central Committee, and Jacob France, Republican national committeeman.

The statement calling for these resignations, adopted at a Baltimore hotel yesterday, was accompanied by a call for prompt reorganization of the party in Maryland and implied charges that Markey's campaign had been sabotaged to prevent leadership from slipping away from Tait, France and Mayor McKeldin, the party's unsuccessful gubernatorial candidate.

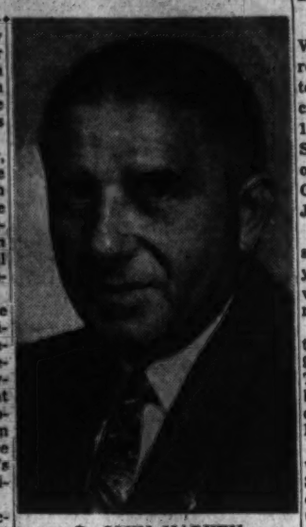
The statement said: "The election proved beyond a reasonable doubt that the Republican Party in Maryland is the victim of inept and incapable leadership.

"Had there been any semblance of capable leadership, Mr. Markey would have beaten Governor O'Conor decisively in both the city and counties. Even capable leadership could not have elected Mr. McKeldin.

"On the face of the returns, it is inescapable that the Republican leadership, as represented by the mayor, the chairman of the State central committee, and the national committee, did not desire to lose its prestige through the election of a Senator."

A Republican Senator by custom would assume the State leadership of the party.

Among those announced as



D. JOHN MARKEY
. . . His campaign sabotaged?

signers of the statement were Harry O. Levin, former State Senator and former chairman of the State tax commission; Robert Irvin, executive secretary to the Governor in the administration of Harry W. Nice; Harry L. Katz, officer of the federation of young Republicans; John F. McFaul, representing the Maryland Republican federation; W. Rae Dempsey, leader of a group of World War II veterans who campaigned for Markey, and Edmund Budnitz, former member of the Public Service Commission.

All were identified with Markey's campaign.

Neither France nor Tait was immediately available for comment.

FBI Claims Confession in Bank Holdup

Richmond, Va., Nov. 7 (AP).—Charles W. Brown, agent in charge of the Richmond office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, said here today that John M. McGehee, being held in connection with the armed robbery of the People's Bank of Gretna on October 31, had admitted his part in the robbery and had informed the FBI that he would make restitution as far as possible of his share of the $6,350 seized in the hold-up.

The Gretna Bank was held up at about noon October 31 by an armed white man and a Negro who stepped into a cage occupied by J. G. Aylor, assistant cashier, made him lie on the floor, scooped up the money and fled in a pick-up truck bearing North Carolina license plates.

Two Others Arrested

McGehee, 32, and a resident of Durham, was picked up by the FBI in Durham the afternoon after the hold-up, and earlier two Negroes, listed by the FBI as Lee Edward Avant, 24, and Jesse Howard Gerald, 21, also both of Durham, were arrested by a posse of State highway policemen headed by State Trooper A. B. Archer, in a barn on the property of Chatham Hall, a girls' school near Danville.

McGehee, at the time of his arrest, denied any knowledge of the crime. He was lodged in Danville jail in default of $25,000 bond for the February term of Federal court on a charge of armed robbery. He later was removed to a Roanoke jail.

Avant and Gerald were confined in the jail at Chatham where charges were filed against them by Commonwealth's Attorney Joseph Whitehead, jr., of Pittsylvania County, of armed robbery, highway robbery and felonious assault.

Two Farmers Wounded

The two latter charges grew out of the wounding of two Negro farmhands, Robert Davis and Freddie Hodnett, both of Route 5, Chatham, who reported to Sheriff A. H. Overby of Pittsylvania, that they were wounded the afternon of the holdup by two men who attempted to steal their truck.

The men who shot the farmhands were identified by the FBI as Avant and Gerald.

Brown also announced today that complaints charging conspiracy had been filed against Hubert Hayes and James Otis Fuller, both Negroes and both residents of Durham. Hayes, the FBI agent said, purchased the gun used in the holdup, while Fuller helped "case" the bank prior to the robbery. Both men are being held in jail at Danville and are expected to face a hearing this week.

Fire Station Building Authorized by CPA

Richmond, Va., Nov. 7 (AP).—Civilian Production Administrator district headquarters here today authorized the Gainesville District Volunteer Fire Department of Haymarket to construct for $10,000 a concrete block two-story fire station at Haymarket.

It approved construction of a one-story cinder-block buiulding by Thomas W. Robins of Smithfield for $8000, the structure to be used to retail household merchandise.

Va. Baptists Plan Drive On Rum Ads

Richmond, Va., Nov. 7 (AP).—The Baptist General Association of Virginia's committee on promotion of moral education and legislation will have as one of its main objectives the elimination of advertisements of whisky and other alcoholic beverages, the Rev. M. Jackson White, of Richmond, said today.

The Rev. Mr. White said the committee also "looks with favor on the possibility of legislation that would make the liquor traffic itself provide institutional care for all who have become victims of alcoholism."

White's report was made at the morning session of the 123rd annual meeting of the association here. He said the committee has entered the Virginia church temperance council "to promote abstinance from the use of alcoholic beverage and other narcotics" as authorized by the association last year.

It expects to make use of the findings of the Yale school of alcoholic study, White said and added that the association has appropriated $5,000 for the work of the Virginia church temperance council in 1947 and had voted to appoint five representatives to serve on it.

Free Eats for Firemen Offered by Eager Fans

Baltimore, Nov. 7 (AP).—A group of Baltimore fire buffs was on record today with an offer to supply coffee and sandwiches to firemen at multiple-alarm blazes—in return for the privilege of watching at close range.

The Box 414 Association—named for the box from which the first alarm was sounded in Baltimore's great fire of 1904—presented the proposal to the Board of Fire Commissioners yesterday. The board promised consideration.

Lack of Jurors Delays Cosner Slaying Trial

Keyser, W. Va., Nov. 7 (AP).—The murder trial of Oscar Cosner, 36-year-old Keyser postman charged with beating his wife to death with a ball bat, was delayed for more than a month today because of inability to find jurymen who hadn't already made up their minds about the case.

Circuit Judge Ernest A. See directed a list of jurors from neighboring Tucker County be assembled when the new attempt to find a panel is made December 9.

Winchester to Get $62,000 Incinerator

Winchester, Va., Nov. 7 (Spl.)—The city council has approved plans for a $62,000 refuse incinerator. The specifications prepared by Alexander Potter Associates, New York City, call for a three-story building and furnaces with a capacity of 45 tons of mixed garbage daily.

A site has already been purchased and $48,945 accumulated from surplus earmarked for the construction as soon as materials and labor are available.

GOP Gains 17 Seats in Md. Assembly

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 7 (AP).—Virtually complete but unofficial returns from Tuesday's election today promised the new Democratic State administration an 18-11 working majority in the State Senate and 86-37 edge in the House of Delegates when the Maryland General Assembly convenes in January.

It will, however, have the strongest Republican flavor in 30 years and the number of new faces will be the greatest in a like period.

The Democrats lost two seats in the Senate, where they have a 29-9 majority in the present line-up. They lost five seats previously held by the party, but landed two new ones which formerly were held by Republicans.

Among the present incumbents who went down to defeat were Senators Earl Bennett (D.) of Dorchester County; Bernard I. Gonder (D.) of Garrett County, J. Wilmer Cronin (D.) of Harford County, E. Milton Altfeld (D.) of Baltimore City, and James W. Hughes (R.) of Charles.

The nine incumbents who came through include Senators Robert R. Kimble (R.) of Allegany County, Wilber R. Dulin (D.) of Anne Arundel; Harold A. Sothoron (D.) of Prince Georges, Joseph M. George (D.) of Queen Annes, Thomas F. Johnson (D.) of Worcester, and Frank J. Bauer, Wilmer C. Carter, Joseph R. Byrnes, and George W. Della, all Democrats from Baltimore City.

The Democrats lost 15 seats in the House of Delegates, where they had a margin of 101-22 in the present division.

Baltimore City prevented a greater turnover there by returning a solid Democratic delegation of 36.

The New Line-up

The new line-up in out-State counties, on the basis of the nearly complete unofficial returns, with (†) denoting incumbents:

Allegany County—Noel Speir Cook, John T. Fey, †Charles M. See, William H. Geppert, †Lester B. Reed and Horace F. Whitworth, all Republicans.

Anne Arundel County—James C. Morton, †William F. Strohmeyer, †Clarence E. Tyler, †George T. Murray, Ralph L. Lowman and John F. McNulty, all Democrats.

Baltimore County—†Edwin C. Bustard, Maurice F. Ensor, sr., Harry I. Warren, A. Gordon Boone, Johnson Bowie and Paul M. Beckwith, all Democrats.

Calvert County—James E. Hance, Democrat, and †John W. Hall, Republican.

Caroline County—Orland B. Blades, Democrat, and O. Arthur McDaniel, Republican.

Carroll County—†C. Ray Barnes, †Joseph H. Hahn, jr., Honor D. Hartsler and Carroll C. Smith, all Republicans.

Cecil County—George Benson and J. Gifford Scarborough, Democrats, and Marion T. Jackson, Republican.

Charles County—R. Vernon Cooksey and J. Franklin Winkler, Republicans.

Dorchester County—†D. Floyd Brinsfield, Charles E. Edmonson and Frederick C. Malkus, Democrats, and Wesley Horner, Republican.

Frederick County—C. Clifton Virts and William E. Harvey, Democrats, and Horace W. Alexander, Melvin H. Derr, Joseph B. Payne and †Jacob R. Ramsburg, Republicans.

Garrett County—†Jasper C. Myers, Ronald E. McIntire and George E. Coddington, Republicans.

Harford County—†Earl R. Burkins, †John E. Clark, †James J. Dornan, jr., and William S. James, Democrats.

Howard County—C. Ferdinand Sybert and L. Edwin Carr, Democrats.

Kent County—†Robert B. Harris and †Frank B. Jester, Democrats.

Montgomery County—E. Duncan Clark, Dewitt S. Hyde, Julian F. King, Anders B. Lofstrand, jr., Leone M. Rash and John F. Reeves, Republicans.

Prince Georges County—†Leroy Pumphrey, †Perry G. Williamson, †Samuel Bladen, William M. McGrath, †Nicholson B. Steward and George G. McLeish, Democrats.

Queen Annes County—†Percy E. Thomas and E. Clyde Wells, Democrats.

St. Marys County—Oliver R. Guyther and Joseph A. Mattingly, Democrats.

Somerset County—†Wells W. Todd, Carl Hoffman and Lewis F. Ward, Republicans.

Talbot County—John W. Chaires and Carroll Lowe, Democrats, and Ira C. Nelson, Republican.

Washington County—John B. Huyett and †Howard E. Ankeney, Democrats, and †John D. Newcomer, Simon L. Downey, George D. Ricks and †Harry Hoagland, Republicans.

Wicomico County—†Harry L. Messick, Mary L. Nock, Charles J. Potts and Edward H. White, jr., Democrats.

Worcester County—†Ralph E. Shockley, E. Peter Richardson and †Rillie F. Dennis, Democrats.

Two Virginia Men Held in Colorado In Kidnap Case

Denver, Nov. 7 (U.P.).—Two Virginia men, arrested in an FBI raid in their cabin during a blizzard, were held today on Federal kidnaping charges.

Ernest Short and Edward Hillyer, both 32, were charged with kidnaping a Jewel Valley (Va.) cab drive at gunpoint. Short and Hillyer were nabbed while asleep in their cabin in northeast Colorado.

Short and Hillyer were charged with the armed robbery of Harold Crawford, 34, at Jewel Valley, Va., October 27. Crawford told Federal authorities the men took $347 in cash. He said they held him captive on a ride to West Virginia. Crawford said he managed to escape in Bradshaw, W. Va.

Both men denied the charges and said they took the cab in payment of a gambling debt allegedly owed by Crawford.

United States Attorney Thomas J. Morrissey said the men, both veterans, would be returned to Abingdon, Va., to face Federal trial later this month.

State War Record Compilation to Start

Baltimore, Nov. 7 (AP).—The war record division of the Maryland Historical Society will celebrate Armistice Day Monday by beginning its huge task of collecting individual service records of the 200,000 Marylanders who served in World War II.

Harold R. Manakee, division director, said the records would serve next of kin to review family ties and would be useful in the future when lost or destroyed discharge papers impede some important development in the lives of veterans.

Postelection Sidelights

60,000 Fewer Va. Democrats Cast Ballots Than in Primary

Richmond, Va., Nov. 7 (AP).—Political observers here were speculating today on what had happened to some 60,000 Democratic voters who participated in the August primary but did not come back for the general election Tuesday as tabulations were being continued on final returns from the State's 1721 districts.

Senator Harry F. Byrd's primary vote of 141,000 was bettered by only about 20,000 in the general election, indicating that only about one fourth of the 81,000 voters who supported Martin A. Hutchinson in his antimachine fight against Senator Byrd in the primary participated in Tuesday's election.

Hutchinson, hailed as the leader of Virginia's liberal Democrats after his primary race, said today he had no comment on the situation.

The Democratic candidates for the Senate, Senator Byrd and A. Willis Robertson, gained a better than 2 to 1 decision over their Republican rivals, with Robertson running approximately 5000 ahead of Byrd in the voting.

Virginia's congressional delegation to Congress remains fully Democratic, but the State has lost three committee chairmanships because of the Republican control of both Houses.

Senator Byrd will lose the chairmanship of the Senate Rules Committee while Representative Otis Bland of the First District, will drop out as chairman of the Committee on Merchant Marine and Fisheries and Representative John W. Flannagan, jr., of the Ninth, no longer will head the House Agricultural Committee.

The vote Tuesday set an off-year record with more than 235,000 votes on the basis of not quite complete returns. These showed Senator Byrd with 159,547 to 75,236 for his Republican rival, Lester S. Parsons of Norfolk. Robertson received 164,382 against 70,550 for his Republican opponent, Robert H. Woods of Pearisburg.

Chestertown, Md., Nov. 7 (AP).—The Republican national victory today swept into office with it A. Parks Rason, jr., first GOP State's attorney on the Eastern Shore County of Kent since Civil War days, if old-timers here remember correctly.

Rason, 35, drew 3297 votes, the heaviest number cast for any Kent County candidate, to 1630 for his Democratic opponent, Philip J. Skipp.

Winchester, Va., Nov. 7 (AP).—Declaring that "the period ahead of us will determine the future destiny of our Nation, and we can no longer trifle with fundamental principles if we are to preserve our democracy," Senator Harry F. Byrd has issued a statement expressing his appreciation to the electorate for returning him to office in Tuesday's election.

He said: "I am deeply grateful for the high honor paid me, and I can best show my appreciation, I feel, by a steadfast adherence to those principles of government on which I was renominated and re-elected to the Senate.

"The period just ahead of us will determine the future destiny of our Nation, and we can no longer trifle with fundamental principles if we are to preserve our democracy."

Winchester, Va., Nov. 7 (Spl.) Voters at Middletown have approved a bond issue of $25,000 for a town water system for fire protection and domestic use Mayor Fred J. Larrick said today after votes had been tabulated. The bond issue passed by a bare 5 majority, 49 to 44, the mayor reported.

Richmond, Va., Nov. 7 (AP).—The Richmond City Charter Commission of seven men indorsed by the Richmond Citizens Association, which was elected and activated by a vote of 16,754 to 4137 in favor of a study of the charter looking toward revision in Tuesday's election, probably will meet next week to elect a chairman and decide upon the date for its first regular meeting.

Named to the commission in the balloting Tuesday were W. Stirling King, who was chosen as spokesman; Charles L. Reed, Walter F. Lipford, Lewis E. Powell, jr.; R. Hugh Rudd, Wade G. McCargo and Robert A. Wilson.

The commission will have 180 days in which to make its study and report its recommendations to the voters in a second referendum, and the enabling act provides that the second referendum in which the voters can accept or reject the findings of the commission may be held not less than 60 days from the date the commission files its findings with the clerk of Hustings Court, and not more than six months from that date.

This means that within one year from Tuesday a referendum must be held in Richmond in which voters will pass upon the proposals as brought in by the seven commissioners. If the voters approve the new charter, it will go before the General Assembly in 1948 for that body's approval.

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 7 (AP).—With 60 per cent of the registered vote cast, Anne Arundel County went on record as being the last county to record its voting.

Due to a long ballot, plus the fact that the votes are tabulated at the polls by hand, 26 hours were consumed in counting of ballots after the polls had closed. The official canvass of votes is scheduled to begin today.

Cumberland, Md., Nov. 7 (AP).—Delegate Charles M. See, Cumberland, the first and until now the only blind man ever elected to the Maryland House of Delegates, will have a sightless colleague when the General Assembly opens in January.

Delegate See said C. Clifton Virts, a winner on the Democratic ticket in Frederick County is blind. He declared that the election of Virts further emphasizes that blind persons can take a full part in civic affairs.

Charleston, W. Va., Nov. 7 (AP).—Democrats will retain control of the West Virginia Legislature when it convenes in January although Republicans gained one seat in the Senate and nine in the House in Tuesday's balloting, unofficial returns indicated.

The returns gave the Democrats 56 seats in the House and the Republicans 38, while in the Senate the Democrats will have a membership of 20 and the Republicans 12.

Evangelist Beard Again Returned To W. Va. House

Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 7 (Spl.).—The Rev. Charles Beard, a colorful legislative figure from this county, was returned to the West Virginia House of Delegates by voters here Tuesday by a vote of 5121 to 3641 for Leon Rice, Democrat. Beard led the ticket for the Republicans, who carried the county in every contest but some by fewer than a dozen lead.

Beard is generally known as the "blacksmith evangelist" because for years his means of livelihood by day was blacksmithing here and by night Gospel services here and throughout the section. He continues the latter to this day.

He went to the house first in 1914. He served as chaplain of the house in that session. He was reelected in 1924, 1926 and 1928, again in 1934, defeated in 1936, and came back in 1938, 1942 and two years ago.

Md. Traffic Toll Rise Is Lowest in Nation

Baltimore, Nov. 7 (AP).—Traffic fatalities in Maryland to date this year total 258, or a .4 per cent increase over the first eight months of last year—the lowest percentage increase shown by any State in the Nation, the National Safety Council reported.

Fatalities for September totaled 41, as against 44 for September, last year. A total of 1359 accidents were reported in the State this year resulting in injuries to 705 persons.

Md. Farmers Reminded Of AAA Elections

Baltimore, Nov. 7 (AP).—Joseph H. Blandford, State head of the Production and Marketing Administration, urged Maryland farmers today to vote in the Agriculture Adjustment Administration Committee elections November 18-30.

"Local responsibility for the planning and operation of national farm programs has grown until your committees are now called upon to help plan such things as the type of conservation program most needed in your county, the direction price supports should take, the kind and amount of production, and the crops which should be covered by Federal Insurance program," Blandford said.

Food Truckers Go on Strike In Baltimore

Baltimore, Nov. 7 (AP).—Two hundred truck drivers and helpers went on strike here today, picketing eight large wholesale grocers, and 150 warehouse workers refused to cross the lines.

The strikers, members of the Truck Drivers and Helpers Union, local 355, (AFL) are demanding from 95 cents to $1.25 and a 40-hour work week in place of the present 45 hours, a warehouse union official said.

Wholesalers said it probably would be several days before the strike is felt in independent stores unless housewives "are true to form" and start a run on retail supplies.

The 150 warehouse workers are members of local 570, Warehouse Employes, AFL. Their spokesmen said that while they are not yet on strike, they have signified their intention to strike pending the outcome of negotiations now in progress.

A joint announcement by the companies was expected to be forthcoming as a result of today's negotiations with the truckers.

O. C. Shipley, treasurer of H. and M. Wagner Company, said consumers first affected would be hospitals, restaurants, hotels, and others who buy from wholesalers. These groups have about a week's supply on hand, he added.

"We have offered the limit," a company spokesman said, "further increases will have to be absorbed by consumers."

Crash Kills 3, Causes Suits For $220,000

Richmond, Va., Nov. 7 (AP).—Damages aggregating $220,000 are sought in six suits filed in Law and Equity Court, part II, resulting from a two-car collision last August 1 near Ladysmith in which three persons were killed and three others injured.

One of the automobiles involved in the accident was driven by Mrs. Ruth C. Murphy of Richmond, traveling north, and the other by Mrs. Emmett R. Colbert of Massaponax, Spotsylvania County, traveling south.

Two Richmond women who were riding in the car with Mrs. Murphy died of injuries, while one woman who occupied the Colbert car also was fatally injured.

In suits filed here, John W. Jones of Richmond, asks $15,000 damages in the death of his wife, Mrs. Esther C. Jones, and Leroy W. Crowder asks damages in the same amount for the death of his mother, Mrs. Maggie D. Crowder. Both were occupants of the car driven by Mrs. Murphy, who was named defendant together with Mrs. Colbert.

Roberta J. Watson, administratrix of the estate of Anne D. Jamison of Massaponax, asks $15,000 from Mrs. Murphy as damages in the death of Miss Jamison, an occupant of the car driven by Mrs. Colbert.

In three other suits, all naming Mrs. Murphy as defendant, the plaintiffs, Lavall S. Colbert, Polly Peters and Beverly Musick, all of Massaponax and occupants of the Colbert car, ask damages for personal injury. Miss Peters asks $100,000 damages; Miss Colbert $50,000 and Miss Musick, $25,000.

State NAACP Plans Richmond Session

Richmond, Va., Nov. 7 (AP).—The Virginia State Conference of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People will hold its annual meeting here November 9-10 with 500 delegates expected to attend from 70 branches.

Speakers will include Dr. Archibald James Carey, jr., minister and attorney of Chicago; John Locke Green, treasurer of Arlington County; Mrs. Irene Morgan, who recently won a United States Supreme Court decision against racial segregation; Dr. B. A. Cole, Charlottesville dentist, and the Rev. Robert L. Taylor, pastor of the Second Baptist Church, Southside.

BARNABY
This is passing strange. I've searched assiduously in the public prints. But I see no mention of a raffle. Too bad.
Your father will have to wait for his new car, after all. How inconvenient!
Unless, of course, I can persuade some worthy organization— Hmm. There's the Elves, Leprechauns, Gnomes, and Little Men's Chowder and Marching Society . . . They could raffle off a new car, m'boy.
There's nothing in the constitution to prevent it— Besides I'd be most happy to sell your father a ticket.
I'll tell him, Mr. O'Malley.
Jack Berry

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Nov. 7 (AP).—(United States Department of Agriculture).—CATTLE—Receipts, 950; odd hundred holdovers not included; total, 1050; salable, largely a steer run; she stock acutely scarce; all slaughter classes, strong with earlier this week; instance 25 higher on medium and low good steers and cows; load and a few odd head, good, 1130-1290 lbs., slaughter steers, 24.00, early top; bulk medium and low good, 18.00@23.00; mostly 18.50@22.00; common and low medium, 12.50@17.00; few loads top good and choice steers unsold; being held well above 24.00; medium and good heifers, 17.00@20.00; common, down to 13.50; few good young heifer type beef cows, 15.00@15.50; common and medium, largely 10.00@13.00; high yielding individuals to 14.00; canners and cutters, 7.50@9.50; good beef bulls, 16.00@18.00; scarcities, 19.00; medium and good, weighty sausage bulls, 14.00@15.00; light and medium weight, 10.00@13.50; stockers and feeders, moderately active, steady; medium and good feeder steers, 15.00@16.85; load lot good, around 925 lbs., 19.25.

CALVES—Receipts, 250; vealers, active, 1.00 higher; weighty slaughter calves, slow, steady; mixed lots, good and choice, 120-200-lb. vealers, 19.00@21.00; common and medium, 13.00@17.00; culls down to 8.00; common and medium weighty slaughter calves, 12.00@16.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 300; market active; receipts sold early at prices 50 cents higher than Wednesday; good and choice barrows and gilts up to 350 lbs., 24.50; heavier weights, 22.50; good and choice sows, 21.50.

SHEEP—Receipts, 300; slaughter lambs, active, steady with Wednesday; closely sorted lots good and choice, 80-110-lb. wooled lambs, 20.00@22.00; common and medium, 12.00@16.00; culls down to 9.00; slaughter ewes, steady; good and choice, 8.00@9.00; common and medium, 4.00@7.50; culls down to 3.00.

POULTRY—Roosters, fryers broilers and springers, 26@40, mostly 30. FOWL: Colored, 25@28, mostly 25@27; Leghorns, mostly 22, some higher, some low as 20 cents. DUCKS: Mostly around 25 cents. TURKEYS: Hens, 45 cents; Toms, 33@35.

EGGS—Market, steady; receipts light; demand fair; wholesale selling prices: A extra large, 51@66, few 69; large, 55@60; mediums, 45@50; large, 42@47; mediums, 37@42; C large, 36@41; current receipts, ungraded, few sales 50@53.

Richmond Market

Richmond, Va., Nov. 7 (AP) (USDA).—(Prices represent sales on wholesale market).

WHITE POTATOES—Receipts moderate. Market about steady. U. S. No. 1, Virginia, New Jersey and Long Island, 100-lb. sacks, 2.50@3.00.

SWEET POTATOES—Receipts heavy. Market dull. Bushel baskets, Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina, 2.00@2.75.

CABBAGE—Receipts heavy. Market about steady. 50-lb. sacks, Virginia, North Carolina and New York, 1.00@1.50.

APPLES—Receipts liberal. Market slow. Bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch and larger, Virginia Red Delicious, 1.50@2.50; Stayman, 2.75@3.50; Winesaps, 2.50@3.00.

EGGS—(Prices paid net to producers, f.o.b. Richmond)—Receipts moderate. Market dull. Whites and browns, U. S. Grade A, large, 39@40 dozen; U. S. Grade A, medium, 48@50 dozen; U. S. Grade B, large, 45@47 dozen; U. S. Grade C, 40@43 dozen. Nearby ungraded receipts, 55 lbs. and up, 45@50 dozen; pullets, 35@37 dozen.

LIVE POULTRY—(Prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond)—Receipts fairly light. Market unsettled. Dealers operating on day-to-day basis. Offering prices on colored broilers and fryers range 35@38 pound; few being bought slightly higher. Fowl, colored, 26@28 pound; Leghorns, 18@20, mostly 20 pound. Old Roosters, 18 pound; turkeys, young hens, 40 pound; young toms, 50.

HOGS—Market 50 higher than Wednesday on all weights. Top $23.50 for good and choice barrows and gilts, 160 lbs. and over, 100-120 lbs., $20.50; 120-140 lbs., 21.00; 140-160 lbs., 21.50. Good sows, all weights, 21.00. Good stags, 19.50.

CATTLE—Market generally steady with earlier this week on light to moderate receipts. Canner and cutter cows, largely, 7.00@10.00, few shelly canners down to 6.00; medium dairy-type cows 10.00@12.00, with good beef-type up to 13.00. Good sausage bulls 12.00@13.50, beef bulls 14.00@15.00. Vealers unchanged at 20.00 down.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Nov. 7 (AP) (U. S. Department of Agriculture).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 8000, total, 13,000; market closing active, 50 to 75 cents higher; sows 75 cents up; bulk good and choice, 180-300 lbs., 23.50@23.75; top, 23.75, paid freely; few loads late arrivals still held 24.00; other weights scarce; good and choice sows largely 21.25@22.25; good clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 6500 total, 7000; salable calves, receipts, 800, total, 900; strictly good and choice fed steers and yearlings, including yearling heifers, steady to strong; most choice steers, 29.00@33.00; one better than average choice load held at 32.00; medium to average good grade steers held fairly steady, mostly 17.50@24.00; best cows steady, largely 13.00@15.50; strictly good to 16.50; canners and cutters strong to 25 cents higher at 12.00 down; bulls strong; heavy sausage bulls to 17.00; vealers active at 21.00 down; stock cattle slow, steady, mostly 15.50@18.50.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 3000, total, 7000; active; slaughter lambs 50 to 75 cents higher; slaughter ewes 25 to 50 cents higher; good and choice wooled slaughter lambs, 23.25@23.60; about four loads good and choice fed wooled Westerns sold at 23.25; deck lots good 82-lb. wooled lambs, 22.75; string cull to low medium natives, 11.00@16.00; yearlings absent; good and choice slaughter ewes, 8.50; 730 head strong medium and good Montana ewes, 7.75; sorted 240 head cull and common, 6.75.

Highlands Group Asks Better Traffic Control in Area

The Washington Highlands Citizens Association opened a drive Wednesday night to obtain better traffic conditions in its area, with emphasis on the Elmira and South Capitol sts. crossing.

Meeting at that corner, in the Walter B. Patterson School, the group voted to ask Traffic Director George E. Keneipp to conduct a traffic count at the intersection and to take steps to control congestion.

A committee was appointed to seek better lighting for the community.

With J. V. Moran presiding, about 65 members voted also to seek enlargement of lunchroom facilities at the Patterson School and to start a membership drive for the organization.

Dr. Magner to Speak

The Rev. Dr. James A. Magner, procurator of Catholic University, will speak on "Political and Social Forces in Mexico Today," at 8:15 tonight in Curley Hall on the university's campus. The lecture, which is open to the public, is the first of a series sponsored by the Institute of Ibero-American Studies.

Bowed Legs And Knock-Knees Often A Needless Defect

Doctors report that many a child with ugly bowed legs or knock-knees might have grown up straight and shapely on a diet adequate in the bone-building minerals and Vitamin D.

Lack of calcium, for instance, in the earliest years may do irreparable damage—but, in any case, calcium is so vital a factor that no child brought up on a consistently deficient calcium intake, can have much change for strong bones and sound teeth.

That's one reason doctors talk so much about milk for growing children.

Milk is our best food source of calcium. Do your children get *enough* milk...at least a quart *every day?* Many children just don't like to take that much *every day!* That's why Cocomalt in milk is so helpful.

Cocomalt* is so rich in calcium, *it makes 3 glasses of milk equal to a whole quart in calcium value!* (Also this supplies the day's full minimum requirements for iron, phosphorus, Vitamins B_1 and D.) And Cocomalt's delicious chocolaty flavor makes children love their milk.

Start your children on Cocomalt today. Save this as a reminder.

*3 heaping tsps. to 8-oz. glass of milk.

Communication

American Slav Congress

"SOME PEOPLE abroad assert that there is no freedom of speech, no criticism, briefly, no real democracy in Soviet Russia. This is an absurd libel" . . . "Soviet factory makes an impression of a friendly family. This is, naturally, excluded where capitalistic conditions prevail" . . . "The most striking for me, however, . . . is the absence in the Soviet Union of any signs of unemployment" . . . "I recollect with dread the pernicious influence of the street in American cities and the growth of criminality among the youngsters in the United States of America. This involuntary comparison does not speak in favor of America."

One could assume that the above statements were made by a Communist or a fellow-traveler. As a matter of fact, however, these are the excerpts from an article by Leo Krzycki, president of the American-Slav Congress, published in the December, 1945, issue of the *Slavianic* (Slavs), a monthly magazine of the All-Slav Committee in Moscow.

Mr. Krzyski visited Russia late in the fall of 1945, and spent five weeks there. He was the guest of honor of the Soviet government, and had an interview with Stalin, Molotov, and minor dignitaries of the USSR. He had talks with factory workers, with school teachers, and with everybody he wished. In his words, all that he saw in the USSR presented "an excellent sight of breeding, the culture and the talents."

The other most important executive officer of the American Slav Congress is George Pirinsky, secretary of its executive committee. He was quoted in the November, 1945, issue of the *Slavianic*, in connection with his interview with the representatives of the press. As stated in this issue, Pirinsky said in the course of this interview that "the State Department . . . should discontinue its interference into the inner affairs of Bulgaria and Yugoslavia."

THESE QUOTATIONS seem to be sufficient evidence that the most important leaders of the American Slav Congress find many things in Soviet Russia superior to the situation in America. They confirm the early warnings made by some observers of the activities of the American Slav Congress that there were among its organizers sympathizers with the Soviet regime, and that the very plan of creating this congress was secretly hatched in Moscow in August, 1941.

All these facts finally came to the surface at the big mass-meeting of the American Slav Congress held in New York on September 22, 1946, and recently described and so properly appraised in the editorial page of *The Post*. The close contact of the American Slav Congress with the All-Slav Committee now has become quite clear even to those who earlier refused to believe it. The Department of Justice was absolutely justified in asking the 17 European delegates who attended this congress to register as agents of a foreign power.

It must be said that the programs of previous two mass meetings of American Slav Congress in Detroit (April, 1942 and in Pittsburgh (September, 1944) contained only such commendable and patriotic subjects as mobilization of American Slavs behind the effort to defeat the Axis powers, or questions connected with the elections of the President of the United States. However, these two mass meetings known as the first and second American Slav Congress were but a screen covering the work of some of the members of the executive committee in the field of contacts with Moscow.

BY CLAIMING that they speak in the name of the whole American Slav Congress, its leaders created an absolutely wrong impression about the real political trends and affiliations prevailing among the overwhelming majority of the American Slav population.

The only way by which it is possible to establish the original nationality of immigrants from eastern, central and Balkan Europe has been and continues to be the informal census made by the respective groups, communities, churches, etc.

According to the statements and declarations of such civic, communal or church organizations about the numbers of those who consider themselves Slavs by birth or descent, there are in the United States a little over seven and a half million Slavonic Americans, who are colloquially called "American Slavs."

The most numerous group here are Polish Americans; their number is about four millions. Then follow Ukrainians, Croatians, Slovaks, Czechs, Russians and Bielorussians, Slovenes, Serbs and Bulgarians.

BEFORE THE last war, a very great majority of these Slav Americans held the strong desire to see a democratic form of government in the lands from which they or their fathers came.

Only after the original successes of the Nazi offensive in Europe, the less stable or naive elements among some Slav groups succumbed to the skilful propaganda of the Nazi agents. However, Nazi influence did not last very long. As soon as the Germans invaded all the Slav countries it became clear that the Nazi masters of Germany aimed to convert all the Slavs in Europe into German slaves. On the other hand, the stubborn defense on the part of the peoples of the USSR against the Nazi invaders created good feelings toward Russia among the great bulk of Americans in general and among the Slav Americans in particular.

Any assertion that a considerable portion of American Slavs are Communists or pro-Communist is absolutely wrong and ridiculous.

However, there are 13 Communist or pro-Soviet newspapers published in Slav languages in America. This is a comparatively large proportion of the total of about 125 Slavonic-language newspapers in America. On the other hand, the circulation of the pro-Soviet Slav papers is, as a rule, much smaller than that of the Slav papers loyal to the American form of government.

THE EARLIER it becomes widely known in America, and also in the Slav countries in Europe, that the American Slav congress represents only a small portion of American Slavs, and that even this congress itself should not be identified with some of its executive officers, the better it will be for America, and also for the Slav countries in Europe.

The best means for the establishment of real facts would be a more active and articulate demonstration of their genuine Americanism by leaders, organizations and newspapers of the loyal Slav Americans. It is one of the most regrettable and dangerous features of our era that whereas all kinds of totalitarian minorities are so bold, unscrupulous and vociferous, the adherents of democracy are rather passive and silent.

There are outstanding men and women with a broad and mature political outlook among the American Slavs. Their voice should be heard. They should organize the sane and sound but dormant elements within their respective groups for the sake of America, and for the sake of their native countries.

ARNOLD D. MARGOLIN.
Washington.

Kill the Itch (Scabies) With *Sitiicide*

This liquid preparation kills in 20 minutes those itch mites with which it comes in contact. Buy SITICIDE from your druggist, or send 60c to Sitiicide Co., Commerce, Ga. (Adv.)

Husbands! Wives! Want new Pep and Vim?

Thousands of couples are weak, worn-out, exhausted solely because body lacks iron. For new vim, vitality, try Ostrex Tonic Tablets today. Contain iron you, too, may need for pep; also vitamin B_1. Be delighted—or money back. For sale at all drug stores everywhere.

Neuralgia

Next time you have neuralgia or headache get quick relief with Capudine. Acts fast—relief is like magic—the first waiting for the ingredients to dissolve. All druggists. Use Capudine only as directed. 10c, 30c, 60c sizes.

Liquid CAPUDINE

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"I'm quitting this job—it tires me out!"

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

RALLY FOR PEACE
AMERICAN-SOVIET FRIENDSHIP
National Press Auditorium
Friday, November 8th, 1946
8:30 P.M.
Hear:
Elizabeth Gurley Flynn
Member, National Board, CP USA
Entertainment and Singing by Al Moss and Laura Duncan
Admission 60c
Auspices: Communist Party, D. C.

Nature Hikes Set; Rock Creek Park, Canal to Be Visited

Two nature hikes, one along the C. & O. Canal towpath and the other in Rock Creek Park, have been planned for this weekend by National Capital Parks office.

The hike along the canal towpath will be held from 2 to 5 p. m. Saturday. The hikers will meet at the District end of Chain Bridge, a short walking distance from Stop 20 on the Glen Echo carline, and will be guided by a park naturalist from that point to Reservoir rd. and 44th st. nw.

The Rock Creek Park hike will begin at Klingle and Park rds. at 2 p. m. Sunday and will proceed along the banks of the creek from Pierce Mill to 16th and Geranium sts. nw.

GORHAM
Silver Polish
Product of the World's Largest Sterling Silverware Manufacturer

Vets Mind Baby As Wives Study

San Luis Obispo, Calif. (U.P.)—The hope of no more hard biscuits and better-mended shirts and sox is keeping many a married veteran student at California Polytechnic College contentedly at home "minding the baby" while the wife attends evening classes in homemaking.

A survey of the college's on-campus "veterans village" of 125 trailers and movable houses found some 60 husbands occupied with the two-fold task of baby tending and studying. Mothers, the survey showed.

STUFFED VEGETABLES
Stuff your tomatoes, peppers, cabbage, eggplant, etc., using Bell's for extra flavor. FREE recipes. Write, Wm. G. Bell Co., 189 State St., Boston 9, Mass.
BELL'S SEASONING

WHY SUFFER FROM MISERY OF SIMPLE PILES?

● Think of it! A single soothing ointment that speeds relief from those tortures of simple piles. It's amazing Pazo Ointment—acts instantly to relieve pain and itching—soothes inflamed tissues—lubricates dry, hardened parts—helps prevent cracking and soreness—acts to reduce swelling and check minor bleeding. The help you get is wonderful!

So, to speed this relief from itching and pain of simple piles, get Pazo Ointment. Your doctor can tell you about it. At all druggists in tubes complete with perforated pile pipe—also tins and handy suppositories.

You will agree...when you taste
CRESTA BLANCA'S
Dry Watch and Triple Cream California Sherries

You need wait no longer for American sherries that rank with the world's great wines—regardless of price! You need only taste these two additions to the Cresta Blanca family of fine wines—Dry Watch and Triple Cream—to discover all that you have ever hoped for in sherry!

Say DRY WATCH when you want a sherry that is delicately dry...pale gold, light-bodied, with a crisp, clean flavor. For those who prefer the best.

Say TRIPLE CREAM when you want a natural cream sherry...of distinctive character... magnificently full-bodied. In all the world...it has no superior.

Hear "Hollywood Players" every Tuesday evening—CBS

Copyright 1946, Cresta Blanca Wine Co., Inc., Livermore, California.

From the finest of the vines... **CRESTA BLANCA WINES**

TUNE IN SUSPENSE
EVERY THURSDAY NIGHT OVER CBS

For Your Holiday Table...
Grand Estate
WINES
Proudly Presented by ROMA...
Greatest Name in Wine

Add to the festive pleasure of the holiday with distinguished GRAND ESTATE California Wines—presented to the discriminating by America's greatest vintner! Under the GRAND ESTATE label you will find a wine of quality to suit your every dining and entertaining need.

Serve all five GRAND ESTATE California Wines...

FOR FRIENDLY ENTERTAINING:
GRAND ESTATE Medium Sherry, Ruby Port or Golden Muscatel.

FOR GRACIOUS DINING:
GRAND ESTATE Burgundy or Sauterne.

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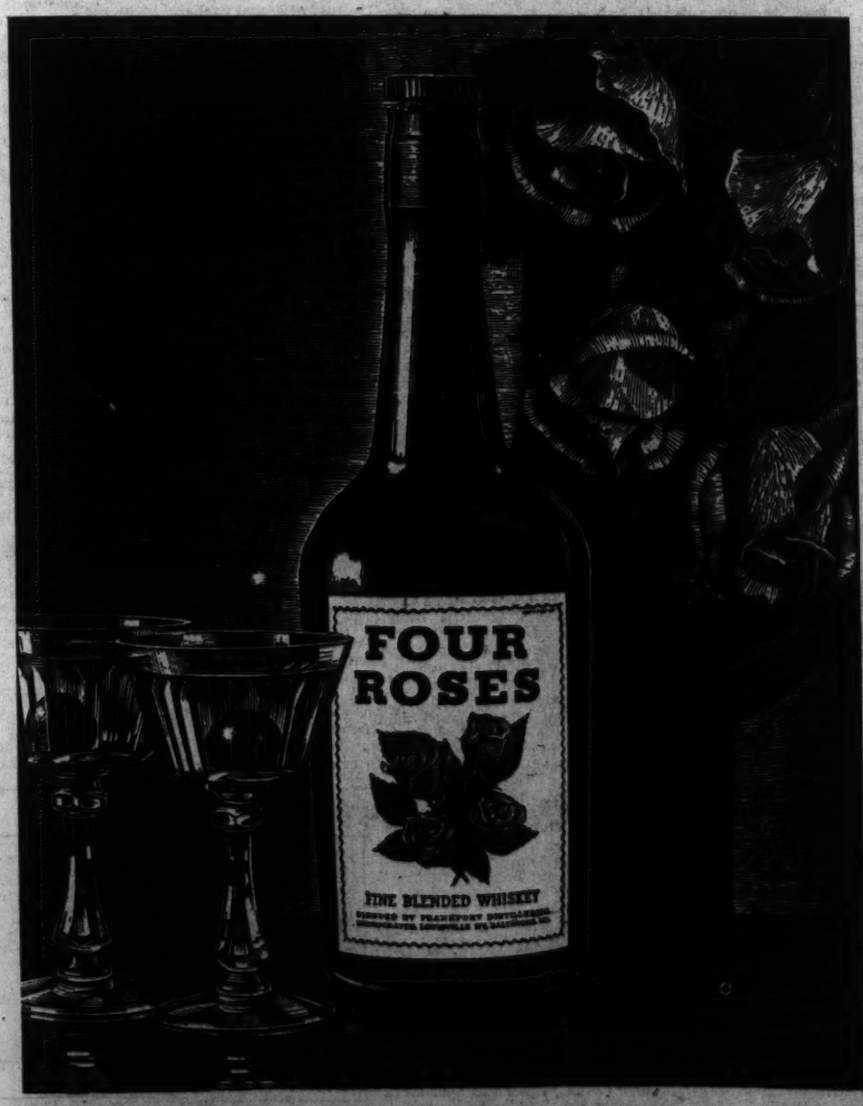
The Four Roses you are buying today is the finest Four Roses we've ever bottled. And, to us, that means it is the finest whiskey on the market.

FOUR ROSES

AMERICA'S MOST FAMOUS BOUQUET

Fine blended whiskey 95.5 proof. 40% straight whiskies 5 years or more old. 60% grain neutral spirits. Frankfort Distillers Corporation, New York City.



Lodge Honors Joseph Wilner,

Joseph A. Wilner, prominent Jewish leader here, was honored Wednesday night at the Jewish Community Center. Seventy-five men were admitted to the Argo Lodge, B'nai B'rith, as the Joseph A. Wilner Class.

In addition, Wilner, past president of the District Grand Lodge No. 5 and Argo Lodge, was made an honorary member of Argo Lodge for life.

Rabbi William F. Rosenbaum, former rabbi of Washington Hebrew Congregation and now of New York City, paid tribute to Wilner as a civic leader.

Wilner, 66, lives at 3900 Cathedral ave. nw. He came to this country 50 years ago from Russia and has lived in Washington 40 years.

Sam the Needleman

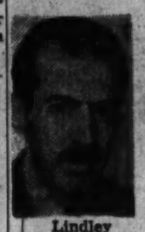
Memphis, Tenn. (U.P.).—There's a Memphis man with a name for his trade. He's Sam Needleman—a tailor.

Rely on Riondo
If you want the finest rum drink—make it with RIONDO—the best rum from Puerto Rico
GOLD LABEL
Riondo
DISTILLED
PUERTO RICAN RUM
GOLD LABEL OR WHITE LABEL 86 PROOF • SOMERSET IMPORTERS, LTD., NEW YORK

Colonial Experiment

By Ernest Lindley

Caribbean Commission Holds Promise


Lindley

INSUFFICIENT attention has been given to the signing last week of a four-power Caribbean agreement by Britain, France, the Netherlands, and the United States. This agreement advances to a new stage a novel and interesting experiment.

The purpose of the agreement is to promote the well-being of the dependent peoples of the Caribbean area. The four nations having possessions in that area agree to cooperate in furthering economic and social improvements and set up machinery, including a permanent secretariat with headquarters in Trinidad.

This four-power pact is an outgrowth of the Anglo-American Caribbean Commission created in March, 1942. The idea of a cooperative approach to the economic, social, and political problems of the colonial areas in the Caribbean had begun to take form earlier. It was given impetus when the United States, in 1941, acquired 99-year leases on bases in British Caribbean colonies. These bases could not be completely isolated from the communities in which they were located. The health of the local inhabitants, their attitudes toward Britons and Americans—in fact, everything about them—became a matter of direct concern to the United States.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT had a survey made of the social and economic problems of the British West Indies by a commission under the chairmanship of Charles W. Taussig, president of the American Molasses Co. and an expert of long standing on the Caribbean area. A little earlier a British royal commission had made a survey. Its findings, known as the Moyne report, were kept secret during the war, lest they be used in Nazi propaganda. Like the Taussig report, they underscored a deplorable state of affairs, conducive to political unrest, and predisposed the British government to accept the American proposal that the two governments create a joint commission to advise them on ways and means of improving economic and social conditions in the Caribbean area. This commission was directed to concern itself primarily with such matters as labor, agriculture, housing, health, education, social welfare, finances and economics.

By chance, it came into being at the peak of the Nazi U-boat campaign in the Caribbean, which threatened the population of many of the islands with starvation. It supervised the setting up of a schooner pool and other means of keeping the local inhabitants supplied. It also began studying ways of diversifying the agriculture of the islands to make them less dependent upon imported food and to improve diets. These studies, through special committees and conferences, have spread into many fields.

In the spring of 1944, representatives of the local governments and peoples were brought together for the first West Indian Conference. Last year, the Anglo-American Commission was enlarged to permit the peoples of the areas, as well as the American and British governments, to sit on it. At about the same time, the other two Caribbean colonial powers, France and the Netherlands, associated themselves with the commission, and representatives from their territories took part in the second West Indian Conference. Of the 29 regular delegates at that conference, 23 were natives and 16 represented local legislative bodies.

The British government has appropriated money for social and economic improvements in the West Indies. The United States, of course, has spent large sums in Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

ALTHOUGH THE commission was supposed to deal only with economic and social problems, it undoubtedly has helped to stimulate the development of political democracy in the Caribbean territories. The franchise in local affairs has been extended and the West Indian Conference might be regarded as an embryo parliament.

President Truman has declared that the people of Puerto Rico will be allowed to choose their own political status. None of the other owning powers has shown any disposition to turn loose its possessions in the Caribbean. But they have come to recognize that they give more attention to the economic and social welfare of the native inhabitants and that many of the problems of the area can best be approached as a whole, instead of piecemeal, by individual nations and local governments.

The four-power Caribbean agreement provides not only for a permanent commission but for a research council and for regular meetings of the West Indian Conference, and a regular secretariat, responsible to the commission as a whole.

These are important steps away from older ideas and practices of imperialism. They may be breaking a trail to be followed in other colonial areas, especially those in the South Pacific and in West Africa, in which possessions are held by more than nation.

Canadian Offers Lone $20,000 Bid For Mayflower

By the Associated Press

The Mayflower, which served as the official yacht of six United States Presidents over 35 of her 50 years, drew a lone bid of $20,159.99 from a Canadian when offered for sale as war surplus Wednesday.

Maritime Commission officials said the bid offered by Frank M. Shaw of Montreal, was taken under consideration.

The 275-foot, 1780-ton craft, now at Baltimore, was built in Glascow, Scotland, in 1896. During the Spanish-American war, the Navy bought her from Senator Peter Gerry of Rhode Island and she became Admiral Dewey's flagship.

Three years later, Theodore Roosevelt had her converted into a presidential yacht and for 35 years she carried Presidents on official cruises.

In 1943, she was renovated and armed at a cost of about one million dollars and used by the Coast Guard as a wartime coastal and river patrol vessel.

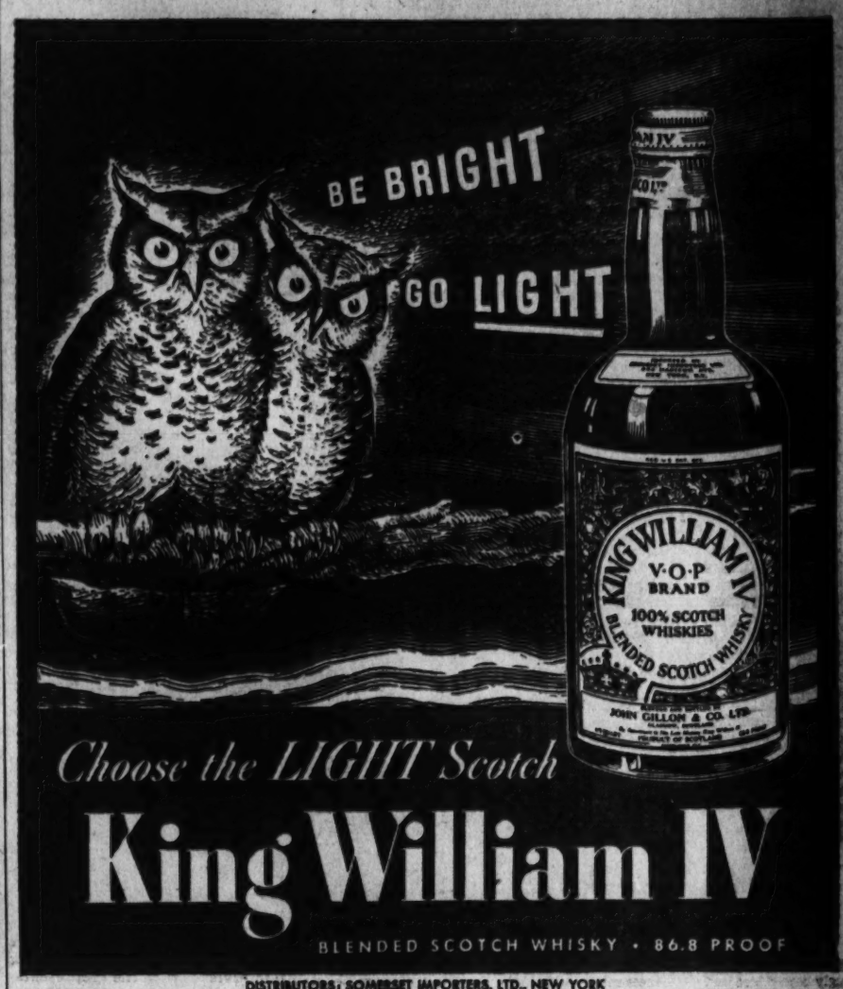
Application of 2,4-D weed killer to lawns will not injure established stands of grass, if used according to directions.

Tired Kidneys Often Bring Sleepless Nights

Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 miles of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. When they get tired and don't work right in the daytime, many people have to get up nights. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't neglect this condition and lose valuable, restful sleep.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may also cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.



Post Want Ads Bring Results

JOSEPH COTTEN
Starring in DUEL in the SUN, A David O. Selznick Production, says:
NOW! MEDICAL SCIENCE OFFERS PROOF POSITIVE! NO OTHER LEADING CIGARETTE IS SAFER TO SMOKE!
Why Joseph Cotten Smokes Raleighs Now!
"I've studied the reports on brand after brand," says Mr. Cotten, "and I'm convinced Medical Science has proved no other leading cigarette gives you less nicotine... less throat irritants... is safer to smoke! Raleighs are right—right for taste, right for throat!"
NO OTHER GIVES YOU
Less Nicotine
Less Throat Irritants
than the NEW, Smoother, Better Tasting
Raleigh
Bill Stern, Sportscaster, Picks a Winner in Raleighs!
"Performance is what makes champions," says Mr. Stern. "So I checked the performance of America's six leading brands in tests certified by distinguished doctors, including throat specialists. And Medical Science has proved you can't beat Raleighs for less nicotine, less throat irritants... for all-round safer smoking. Sure, I'd rather have a Raleigh!"
Raleigh CIGARETTES
PLAIN OR TIPPED
UNION MADE
YES! Tests based on a method used by the United States Government—certified by a jury of 14 distinguished doctors, including eminent throat specialists—now offer you proof positive: No other leading cigarette gives you less nicotine, less throat irritants... is actually safer to smoke—than the new, smoother, better tasting Raleigh! All six leading brands were tested!
So try Raleighs! Enjoy the rich, choice tobaccos that make Raleighs so smooth, so mild, yet so full-flavored they're the favorite of millions! Raleighs are right—right for taste, right for throat!
Tests Based on a Method Used by the U. S. Government

Its cleaner, brighter Taste means cleaner, brighter teeth!
New Pepsodent, the only tooth paste containing
Irium, removes the film that makes your teeth look dull—
uncovers the natural brilliance of your smile!
Pepsodent
Pepsodent
Use Pepsodent twice a day—
see your dentist twice a year

GM to Offer Million Shares Of New Stock

Directors of General Motors Corp. yesterday announced one million shares of new preferred stock would be sold publicly to raise 100 million dollars to add to its working funds.

The company announced a registration statement covering the proposed new issue would be filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission in the immediate future.

The issue will be marketed publicly, according to the company's plans, by a Nation-wide investment syndicate headed by Morgan Stanley & Co. The public offering price and the dividend rate will be determined later.

Prodeeds, plus funds received from sale in August this year of 125 million dollars of promissory notes to a group of insurance companies, will be used, the company indicated, as follows:

For meeting the anticipated demand for its products through modernization and expansion of its existing facilities, construction of new units and provision for additional working capital requirements.

General Motors has outstanding 1,835,644 shares of $5 series preferred stock and 44,104,340 shares of common stock.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Banks, Markets Shut Monday

Washington banks and building and loan associations will be closed Monday, Armistice Day, a legal holiday. Leading security, commodity and livestock markets likewise will suspend operations.

Dow Chemical Issue Offered

An underwriting syndicate headed by Smith, Barney & Co. yesterday offered 30 million dollars of 15-year 2.35 per cent debentures of Dow Chemical Co., Midland, Mich. The issue, priced at par, constitutes new-money financ-

Proceeds, it was expected, would be spent in part for plant expansion.

Personnel Notes

Robert Grant, of Adams, Mass., has been appointed governmental and promotional representative and John C. Freeman, of Albany, N. Y., has been named convention representative in American Airlines' Washington sales office. Fred Doran, of Chelsea, Mass., and John F. Bacon, of Baltimore, have joined the sales staff as commercial representatives.

Earnings Statements

White Sewing Machine Co. reports for nine months to September 30 net profit of $13,551, equal to 15 cents a share on the $2 preferred stock, compared with $257,717, or 27 cents a share on the common after preferred dividends, in the 1945 period.

Stewart-Warner Corp. reported net profit for the first nine months was $1,673,295, equal to $1.31 a share of capital stock, compared with a three-quarter profit last year of $1,028,711 or 81 cents a share.

National Steel Corp. today reported net income for the third quarter of $6,254,976, equal to $2.80 per share on 2,230,642 shares. This compares with earnings in the third quarter of 1945 of $2,027,502, equal to 92 cents per share.

E. R. Squibb & Sons reported for the quarter ended September 30 consolidated net profit of $858,408, equal to 47 cents a common share, compared with $781,984, or 42 cents a share, in the same 1945 quarter. The report said 1945 share earnings are adjusted on the basis of a three-for-one stock split.

Davison Chemical Corp. and subsidiaries reported net loss for the quarter ended September 30 of $64,000, compared with a net gain of $184,669 for the similar quarter in 1945.

National Container Corp. and subsidiaries reported net earnings for nine months ended September 30 of $3,330,140, equal to $4.08 per share, compared to $952,946, or $1.40 for the like period last year.

Holland Furnace Co. reported net income for nine months ended September 30 of $1,200,206, equal to $1.33 per common share, against $952,048, or $1.05 per share for the same period in 1945.

Briggs & Stratton Corp. reported net income for nine months ended September 30 of $1,202,068, equal to $2.02 per common share, compared with $734,256, or $1.23 per share for the same period last year.

Houston Oil Co. of Texas and subsidiary reported for the nine months ended September 30 net profit of $1,544,368, or $1.32 a common share, against $1,857,775, or $1.32 a share, in the first nine months of 1945. For the September quarter net profit was $518,957, or 47 cents a common share, against $508,070, or 34 cents a share, in the 1945 third quarter.

Paremlee Transportation Co. and subsidiaries reported for nine months ended September 30 net profit of $1,804,620, equal to $2.50 a share, against $922,222, or $1.27 a share, in the like period a year ago.

First Boston Group Offers Rail Issue

New York, Nov. 7 (AP).—First Boston Corp. and associates were high bidders today for a new issue of $10,140,000 Chicago & North Western equipment trust certificates with an offer of 100.30 for a 2 per cent rate. There were two other bids.

Reoffering was made at prices to yield from 1.10 to 2.10 per cent, according to maturity.

Naval Stores

Jacksonville, Fla., Nov. 7 (AP).—Turpentine: Receipts and shipments, none; stocks, 12. Rosin: Receipts and shipments, none; stocks, 352.

Savannah, Ga., Nov. 7 (AP).—Turpentine, 1.56; offerings, none; sales, none; receipts, none; shipments, 250; stocks, 3325. Rosin: Offerings and sales, none; receipts, 516; shipments, none; stocks, 14,948. Quote: B, 6.80; D, 7.00; E, 7.33; F, 7.80; G through N, 7.92; WG, WW and X, 7.90.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total sales, 1,140,000 shares; previous day, 2,000,000; week ago, 1,694,810; year ago, 1,962,887; two years ago, 851,100. January 1 to date, 317,386,891; year ago, 313,982,898; two years ago, 218,831,588.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Nov. 7.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 inds.	168.00	170.59	167.80	169.60	+0.72
20 rails.	49.20	49.99	48.38	49.49	+0.87
15 utils.	35.27	35.87	35.05	35.56	+0.33
65 stocks	61.30	62.52	61.12	62.07	+0.52

Transactions in stocks used in averages: Today—Industrials, 111,200; railroads, 74,220; utilities, 75,500; 65 stocks, 260,920.

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	2	72	71	71	— ½
ACF-Brill Mot.	9	8¼	8	8	— ¼
Acme Steel	3	42¼	41½	42¼	— ¼
Adams Exp	8	15½	15	15⅞	— ⅛
Addressog-Mult	3	28¼	28¼	28¼	— ¼
Admiral Corp.	12	37⅞	34¾	36½	+2¼
Air Reduction	22	37⅞	34¾	36½	+2¼
Alaska Juneau	17	6¾	6½	6½	— ⅛
Aldens Inc	8	29	28¾	29	— ⅛
Allegheny Corp	28	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Alleghany pf	13	34⅞	33	34⅞	+1½
Allez Lud Stl	10	44½	43	44½	+1¾
Allen Indust	1	20½	20½	20½	
Al Chem & Dye	3	160½	162	162	— ½
Allied Mills	4	31½	30¾	31½	—
Allied Strs	25	37½	35¾	36½	—
Allied St pf	1	103	103	103	— ½
Allis-Ch. Mfg.	14	35	33	34⅝	+1¼
AlliaCh M pf	11	95¼	94½	95	
Alpha P Cem.	1	32½	32½	32½	— ½
Amal Leather	2	7	7	7	
Amerada Pet.	5	67	66¼	67	+¾
Am Ag Ch Del	1	41¾	41¾	41¾	— ¾
Am Airlines	86	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Am Bank Note	6	28½	27	28	+1
Am Brake Shoe	5	39½	38¾	39½	— ¼
Am Cable & R	21	6⅝	5⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Am Can	19	86½	85	86½	— ¼
Am Car & Fdy	9	47¾	46½	47¾	+1¼
Am C & F pf	2	106	105	106	
Am Ch & Cable	7	24⅝	24¼	24⅝	— ⅛
Am Crystal Sug	21	22	21½	22	— ⅛
Am Distill	13	48	47	47½	— 1
Am Encaus Til	3	6¾	6	6¼	— ¼
Am Export L.	10	19⅝	18¾	19½	—
Am For Pow	69	3	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Am & F P 2 pf	16	23¾	22¾	22½	— ¾
Am-Hawaii SS.	4	40½	40	40	— ¼
Am Hide & Lea	11	9¼	9	9¼	+ ⅛
Am Home Pd n	16	35¼	34½	35	— ¼
Am Ice	1	10	10	10	— ¼
Am Internat	1	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	+ ⅛
Am Locomot	37	25¾	25	25¾	— ⅛
Am M & Fdy	12	23¾	23¼	23½	— ⅛
Am M & Met.	3	14⅞	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Am Metal	6	26	25¾	25¾	— ¼
Am Molasses	2	12⅞	12¾	12⅞	— ⅛
Am Pow & Lt	135	14¼	13¾	13⅞	— ⅛
Am P&L $7 pf	1	113⅝	113	113⅝	— ⅛
Am P&L $5 pf	8	106	104	105	— ¼
Am Rad & St S	44	14⅞	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill	81	34⅞	33¼	34⅝	+1
Am Safety Raz	1	15½	15½	15½	— ¼
Am Seating	5	21⅜	21	21	— 1
Am Smelt & R	29	49½	48	49	—
Am Snuff	1	37	37	37	— ¼
Am Std Fdrs	15	11⅜	11	11⅜	— ⅛
Am Stores	1	28	28	28	— ¼
Am Sugar Ref	2	42	41¾	42	—
Am Sugar pf	1	142½	142½	142½	— ½
Am Tel & Tel	70	166¼	165⅝	166	— ¼
Am T&T rt wi	708	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
Am Tob B	1	81½	81½	81½	+1
Am Viscose	15	34	33½	33⅝	— ⅛
Am Wat Wks	106	16¼	16	16⅛	— ⅛
Am W Wks pf	3	104½	104½	104½	— ¼
Am Woolen	27	51¼	50½	50⅝	+ ⅛
Am Wool 4 pf	5	100½	100½	100½	— ⅛
Am Zinc Lead	87	8¼	8	8	— ⅛
Anaconda Cop	46	37⅞	37	37⅝	— ⅛
Ander-Prich Oil	4	16¼	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
Arch-Dan-M	10	35¾	35	35¾	+1
Armour & Co.	112	11¼	11	11⅛	— ⅛
Armour pr pf	1	118½	118½	118½	—
Armstrong Cork	1	44½	44½	44½	— ½
Artloom Corp.	1	15	15	15	— ¼
Asso Dry Goods	16	20	19½	19¾	— ⅛
A T F Inc	12	15½	15	15½	— ⅛
Atch T & S F	16	90½	86¾	90½	+3½
Atch T & S F pf	2	107	107	107	— ½
Atl Coast Line	1	49	47½	49	+2½
Atl Refining	11	34½	33¾	33¾	— ⅛
Atlas Corp.	2	24¾	24	24	— ¼
Atlas Powd.	1	65	59¼	59¼	— ¾
Aust Nichols	6	13	13	13	— ¼
Autom Canteen	6	21	19½	21	+1
Autocar Co.	3	21½	20¾	21	— ⅛
Aviation Corp.	33	7¼	7	7¼	+ ⅛
Aviation C pf	2	42	42	43	—1⅛
Bald Loco	27	20¼	19¾	20	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio	116	14⅜	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	19	23¼	22	22½	+1½
Bangor & Ar.	2	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛
Barber Asph	1	50¾	50¾	50¾	— ¾
Barker Bros	2	29	29	29	—
Barnsdall Oil	27	23¾	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	1	68½	68½	68½	— ½
Baruk Clear	3	23½	23½	23½	— ⅛
Batavia Proc	1	52⅝	52⅝	52⅝	+1½
Beech Aire	2	13½	13	13½	
Beech-Nut P	2	107	107	107	+ ¼
Bell Aire	5	18½	18¼	18¼	— ⅛
Bell & Howell	6	18¾	18	18	— ¼
Bendix Aviat	16	31¾	30⅝	31⅛	+ ⅛
Benef Ind Loan	1	32	31¾	31¾	— ¼
Benef Ind Ln pf	3	100	100	100	— ¼
Best & Co.	6	33¾	32½	32½	— ¼
Beth Foods	1	26	25¾	25¾	— ¼
Beth Steel	29	92⅞	91	92¼	— ⅛
Beth Steel pf	1	150	150	150	— ½
Black & Decker	3	34½	34½	34½	—1½
Blaw-Knox	19	17⅞	16¾	17⅛	+ ⅛
Bliss & Laugh.	3	15¼	15¼	15¼	— ¼
Bliss (E W)	11	21¼	20½	20½	— ¼
Bliss (EW) pf	1	48¾	48¾	48¾	— ¼
Boeing Airplane	17	21¼	20¾	21¼	— ⅛
Bohn Al & Br.	9	47¾	46	46	—2
Bond Clothing	10	30½	29¾	30½	— ⅛
Borden Co.	48	17	16¾	16¾	— ¼
Borg-Warner	18	40¼	38¾	40	— ¼
Boston & Maine		6¾	6¾	6¾	
Bower Roll Bear	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Braniff Airw	8	13¾	13¼	13¾	— ⅛
Bridgeport Br.	47	15⅞	15	15⅞	+ ⅛
Briggs Mfg.	8	33	32½	32½	— ¼
Briggs & Stra.	3	26¼	26¼	26¼	—1
Bristol-Myers	51	49	47¾	48	— ¼
Bklyn Un Gas	8	28	27½	28	—
Brown Shoe	1	34½	34½	34½	— ¼
Brunsw-Balke	10	25¾	25	25¾	— ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	7	15⅛	15	15⅛	— ⅛
Budd Co.	59	12¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Buffalo Forge	3	28¼	27¾	28	— ⅛
Buffalo El pf	8	104	104	104	— ¼
Bullard Co.	4	43¾	42	43¾	— ¼
Burling Mills	30	17½	17	17	— ⅛
Burr Add Mach	10	18	17¾	18	— ⅛
Bush Terminal	4	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Butler Bros	20	22½	21¾	22	—1
Butte Cop & Z	11	5¾	5½	5½	— ⅛
Byron Jackson	4	22¼	22¼	22¼	— ¼
Calif Pack	10	31	30¾	31	— ⅛
Callahan Z-Ld	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Calumet & Hec	37	8¼	8	8⅛	— ⅛
Campbell-Wy	1	24½	24½	24½	— ⅛
Can Dry Ginger Ale	20	14	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Canad Pacific	78	13¾	13½	13⅝	— ⅛
Capital Adm	4	13¾	13½	13½	— ⅛
Carrier Corp	10	16¼	15¾	16	+1
Carrier Corp pf	2	37½	37½	37½	
Carrier-Lam	6	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Case J I Co.	23	34½	33¾	34¼	— ⅛
Caterpill Tractor	5	59½	58¾	59½	+1
Celanese Crp	44	20¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Celotex Corp	19	12¾	12½	12½	— ⅛
Celotex Crp		21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Cent Aguirre	9	21½	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
Cent Foundry	13	3¾	3½	3¾	— ⅛
Cen Hud G&E	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	— ⅛
Cent R R N J	1	10	10	10	— ¼
Century Rib M	1	14	14	14	— ¼
Certain-teed	14	14¼	13¾	14	— ⅛
Certain-teed Pr	32	17¾	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
Champ Pap & F	4	22¾	21¾	22¾	— ⅛
Checker Cab		16	16	16	— ⅛
Ches & Ohio	56	53½	52¾	53⅛	+ ⅛
Chicago Corp	47	8¾	7¾	8¾	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill	14	7¾	6¾	7	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill A.	2	12½	12½	12½	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill pf	4	8¼	8	8¼	— ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	11	14	12¾	13¼	+ ⅛
Chi Ind & LA ct	2	9	9	9	— ¼
Chi Ind & Sou ct	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ¼
Chi Mil St P & Pac	13	13¾	13¼	13¾	+ ⅛
Chi M SP&P pf	30	36¾	34½	35⅝	— ⅛
Chi & NW	23	19½	18½	19¼	+1
Chi & NW pf	1	34½	34½	34½	— ¼
Chi Pneu Tool	11	19¾	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
Chi Pneu T $3pf	1	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¼
Chickasha C Oil	2	16¾	16	16¾	+ ⅛
Chrysler Co	73	83½	80½	82½	— ⅛
Cin G & E	42	28½	27¾	28¼	+ ⅛
Cin G&E pf	1	110	110	110	— ¼
Cin Mill Mch	6	23½	23½	23½	— ¼
Cin T Finan	13	41½	40½	40¾	— ⅛
City Ice & Fuel	3	11	11	11	— ⅛
City Invest	3	11	11	11	— ¼
City Stores	9	19	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Clark Equip	4	49	47	47	—2
Cleve Cliffs Iro	25	21¾	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
Clueett Peabody	3	42½	42½	42½	— ¼
Coca-Cola	1	138	138	138	— ¾
Colgate-P-P	8	48¼	48	48¼	— ¼
Colo Fuel & Ir	40	12	11¾	12	— ⅛
Col Fuel & Ir	26	12¾	12½	12¾	— ⅛
Col P & Ir pf	3	17	16¾	17	+ ¼
Col & South 1pf	1	14½	14¼	14½	— ⅛
Colum Broast A	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	— ¼
Colum Broast B	3	29¾	29¼	29¾	— ¼
Colum G & El	116	9¾	9¼	9¾	+ ⅛
Colum Pict	4	23½	22½	22½	— ⅛
Colum Pict pf	3	85	84¾	85	— ¼
Colum Carbon	7	38	37	37	— ¼
Colum Pict pf	3	85	84¾	85	— ¼
Colum Carbon	7	38	36	37	— ¼
Coml & Sou Oh El	32	41¼	41	41¼	— ⅛
Coml Credit	8	39½	38¾	39½	+ ⅛
Coml Solvents	30	21¾	20¾	21	+ ⅛
Comwlth Edis	27	32¾	32¼	32½	— ⅛
Comwlth & Sou	204	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Conde Nast	4	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Consol-Nairn	4	26	26	26	— ⅛
Consol Cigar	1	35	35	35	— ¼
Cons Coppermin	14	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Cons Edison	43	28¼	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Cons Edison pf	1	107	107	107	
Con Grocers	2	21¼	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
Cons Nat Gas	6	42	41¾	41¾	— ⅛
Cons RRCub pf	13	20¼	19¾	20¼	— ⅛
Con Ret Strs	9	19¾	18¾	19¾	— ⅛
Cons Vultee	29	18¼	17½	18	— ⅛
Container Corp.	13	41	38¾	41	+2
Cont Baking	22	17¾	16½	17½	— ⅛
Cont Can	18	38	36¾	37¾	— ⅛
Cont Diam Fib.	3	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Cont Ins	4	47½	47½	47½	— ¼
Cont Motors	21	10¾	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del	30	36¾	35¾	36½	—
Cont Steel	2	16	16	16	—
Cooper-Bess	2	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Copperweld Stl	2	13	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Corn Products	9	67¼	66¼	66½	— ⅛
Corning Glass	2	27¾	27½	27½	— ¼
Coty Inc	4	8¾	8	8¼	— ⅛
Cr Intornat	1	8	8	8	— ⅛
Crane Co	21	35¼	33¾	34½	— ⅛
Crane Co pf	1	103	103	103	— ¼
Cream of Wh	6	28½	28½	28½	— ¼
Crown Cork & S	2	27¾	27½	27½	+ ⅛
Crown Zeller	9	29	28½	28¾	— ⅛
Crucible Steel	7	34⅞	33½	34½	+1
Crucible Stl pf	1	101	101	101	— ¼
Cuban-Am Sug	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Cudahy Pack	8	38¾	38	38	— ¼
Cuneo Press	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¼
Curtis Publishg	35	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Curtis Pub pr pf	3	69½	69½	69½	— ¼
Curtiss-Wright	88	6¾	6¼	6¾	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	11	20	19½	19¾	
Cutler-Hammer	4	29½	29	29½	+ ⅛
Davega Stores	6	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Dana Corp pf	1	98	97	98	— ¼
Davison Chem	34	18	17½	17½	— ⅛
Dayton P & L	34	33	32½	33	+ ⅛
Dayton Rub pf	1	17¾	17½	17½	— ⅛
Decca Records	3	41	41	41	— ¼
Deere & Co	19	39¼	37	38½	+1¾
Deere & Co pf	2	38¾	38¾	38¾	
Def & Hudson	10	35¼	34¾	35½	+2¼
Del Lack&West	17	7½	7½	7½	
Detroit Edison	7	24¼	24	24½	+ ⅛
De Vilbiss	7	16¼	16⅛	16¼	— ⅛
Devoe & Ray A	6	27	26¼	27	+ ⅛
Diamond Match	3	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞	— ⅛
Diam T Motor	5	19¾	19½	19¾	+ ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	29	17¾	16⅝	17⅛	+ ⅛
Dist Corp-S pf	1	108	108	108	
Dixie Cup	2	32½	32½	32½	— ⅛
Doehler-Jarvis	8	26¾	26¼	26½	— ⅛
Dome Mines	8	18½	18¼	18¼	— ⅛
Douglas Aircr	7	75	74	74	—2½
Dow Chem	2	163	163	163	—
Dresser Indust	19	18½	18	18	— ⅛
Dunhill Int	3	16½	16½	16½	— ⅛
Duplan Corp	31	32½	32	32	— ⅛
Du Pont de N	13	173¾	171¼	173½	— ⅛
Eagle-Pich	6	20½	20⅛	20¼	— ⅛
Eastern Air L	37	21¾	21	21½	— ⅛
East K Mf	1	41	41	41	—1
Eastman Kodak	2	217	215¼	217	+1½
Eaton Mfg	7	45¾	45	45¼	— ⅛
Edis Bros	5	26½	25¾	26½	— ⅛
Ekco Prod	14	37½		37½	+ ⅛
Elastic Stop N	3	17½		17½	— ⅛
El Auto-Lite	13	32½	30¾	31½	— ⅛
Elec Boat	3	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
El Boat pf	1	38	38	38	—1
El & Mus Ind	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	
El Pow & Lt	72	16½	15¾	16⅛	— ⅛
El P&L $6 pf	4	140	138¾	140	+1
El P&L $7 pf	6	148½	147	148½	— ⅛
El Storage Bat	2	43¾	43	43¾	— ⅛
El Paso N Gas	3	42½	42	42½	— ⅛
Emerson El M	3	13½	13½	13½	— ⅛
Emer Rad & Ph	2	20¾	20	20¾	— ⅛
Empire Dis El	2	20	19¾	20	— ⅛
Equ Pub Serv	36	25½	24¾	25½	— ⅛
Equit Off Bldg	3	20	20	20	— ¼
Erie RR	72	11¾	11¼	11⅝	— ⅛
Erie RR pf A	4	34½	32¾	33½	— ⅛
Eureka Vums	2	12	12	12	— ⅛
Evetsharp	9	26¼	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	1	38½	38½	38½	+ ⅛
Fairbanks Mor	3	80½	80	80½	+ ⅛
Fajardo Sugar	1	24¼	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Fansteel Met & R	11	28¾	28	28¼	— ⅛
Fed Lt & Tr	2	22¼	22¼	22¼	— ⅛
Fed Mogul	1	42½	42½	42½	— ⅛
Fed Mot Truck	2	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Fed D Strs	11	24¼	24	24¼	— ⅛
Ferro Enam	4	21½	21½	21½	— ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins	2	52	52	52	
Firestone T&R	20	158½	153	153½	— ⅛
First Nat Strs	3	53	53	53	+ ⅛
Firth Carpet	6	18¼	17¾	18¼	+ ⅛
Flintkote	21	28	26¾	27½	+ ⅛
Florence Stove	3	32	31½	32	— ⅛
Florida Pow	7	17	16¾	17	+ ⅛
Florsheim Sh A	1	24	24	24	— ⅛
Follansbee Stl	4	14⅜	14	14⅜	— ⅛
Food Fair Stra	7	19½	19	19½	+ ⅛
Foster Wheel	7	22½	21¾	22½	+ ⅛
Freeport Sulph	3	49½	49½	49½	—2
Froedt G & M	2	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Fruehauf Tra	8	32	31½	32	— ⅛
Fruehauf Tr pf	1	100¼	100¼	100¼	— ⅛
Gabriel Co	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛
Gair Robert	8	8½	8½	8½	+ ⅛
Galvin Mfg	3	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Gardner-Den	3	18¼	18¼	18¼	— ⅛
Gar Wood Ind	16	9¼	9	9¼	— ⅛
Gaylord Cont	17	15¾	15¼	15⅝	— ⅛
Gen Am Invest	1	39	38¾	38¾	— ⅛
Gen Am Trans	3	50	49¾	50	— ⅛
Gen Baking	6	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Gen Bronze	1	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛
Gen Cable	25	7	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Gen Cable pf	1	79	79	79	— ½
Gen Cable 2 pf	1	41	41	41	+1
Gen Cigar	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
Gen Elec	98	37½	36½	37½	+ ⅛
Gen Foods	27	46	44	46	+3½
Gen Motors	136	51¾	50	51	— ⅛
Gen Motors pf	3	127½	127½	127½	— ¼
Gen Proc Eq	1	24½	24½	24½	+ ⅛
Gen P Serv	1	4	4	4	— ⅛
Gen Pub Util	29	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Gen Ry Signal	2	27½	27½	27½	—1
Gen Real & Util	22	5½	5½	5½	— ⅛
Gen Refract	3	21¼	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
Gen Shoe	3	34	34	34	—1½
Gen Tel	2	33¾	33½	33½	—
Gen Time Inst	3	27½	27	27	+ ⅛
Gen T & R pf	1	27½	27½	27½	+1
Gen T & R for ct	6	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ⅛
Interst D Strs	4	26½	25½	26½	— ⅛
Jacobs F L	16	10½	10¼	10½	— ⅛
Jer Cent P&L pf	40	104¾	104¾	104¾	— ¼
Jewel Tea	1	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¼
Johns-Man	1	127½	126¾	127½	— ¼
Johnson & John	1	50	50	50	— ¼
Jones & L Stl	93	33¾	33¼	33¾	— ⅛
Jones & L Stl pf	1	100½	100½	100½	— ¼
Joy Mfg	5	22½	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Kalam Stove	2	20½	20½	20½	— ⅛
Kan City South	28	24¼	23	24	— ⅛
Kansas Gas & Elec	1	16½	16½	16½	— ⅛
Kelsey-H Wh A	2	21½	21½	21½	— ⅛
Kelsey-H Wh B	5	14¼	14	14¼	— ⅛
Kennecott Cop	19	45¾	44⅛	45	— ⅛
Keystone S&W	2	42	42	42	— ¼
Kimberly-Clark	3	24½	24½	24½	— ⅛
Koppers Co	11	28¾	28¼	28¼	— ⅛
Kresge S

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

ELECTIONS are just a little like wars. After they are over we ought to sit down and take stock of things and see how we can improve the country. I am not at all sure that we have done enough stock-taking lately. Perhaps a lot of us have taken our country too much for granted.

But the boys who were out fighting for their country have been doing a lot of thinking. When you're sitting out in foxholes or lying in a hospital tent, you have to think; and sometimes I wonder if it wouldn't be a good thing if our more extreme politicians, capitalists and labor leaders were put in just such a position—so they could do more thinking, too.

Along this line, I received a letter the other day from a young Marine, John McCulloch of Wooster, Ohio, which struck me as so good that I am going to publish part of it.

"You see," writes John McCulloch, "I never realized before I received my discharge from the Marines what a hell of a condition our country is in today. Of course, I ran up against some pretty disgusting examples while in the service, but I thought our Government could handle the situation in due time.

"Since I have returned to the States, it is hard for me to comprehend how messed up the situation has become. It isn't necessarily the strikes, black markets, etc., that worry me. But what does worry me is the fact that our Government doesn't seem able to cope with the problems.

"Today the word politics is synonymous with graft. People speak the word with disgust, and usually mistrust the men associated with it. Actually, we should be very proud of politics and respect the men connected with it.

Whose Fault Is It?——

"FOR weeks now I have been pondering and worrying about this dilemma, trying to figure out whose fault it is, and the solution. I have now discovered whose fault it is and that the solution is comparatively simple.

"It is my fault and millions like me. People today are criticizing our whole political set-up and blaming just about everything on President Truman. And yet these people themselves don't do a darn thing about it. They just sit back and complain."

It seems to me that former Marine John McCulloch in his simple, direct way, hit the nail right on the head. I, myself, in this column, have done my share of complaining. I have thrown the spotlight of criticism on a lot of politicians, including President Truman—and deservedly so.

However, it is also important to remember that we have just passed through a five-year period of stirring up millions of people to kill each other, and it's bound to be tough undoing all this hatred. Furthermore, the job of beating our swords back into plowshares is sometimes tougher than forging the weapons of battle. It's especially tough when everyone drops his tools, doffs his uniform, lays aside his patriotic motives, and expects things to get back to the good old days—without his help.

Don't Blame Washington

AS I sit in Washington, watching the ebb and flow of politics and politicians, I find two things depressing. One is the tendency, so eloquently noted by John McCulloch, to blame everything on Washington. The other is the failure of Washington to attract good men.

Even with the best men in the world, however, Washington can't solve all the Nation's problems. A lot of those problems come from a factory owner wanting too much profit or a labor union getting high-handed; or from the fact that all of us have let down a little since the war and are thinking too much about the almighty dollar, rather than about our neighbor whose son was missing in action—and the whole community, at that time, tried to be thoughtful and neighborly. But now we have forgotten that neighbor and have gone on to worrying about meat and new automobiles and other selfish things.

Even were President Truman the most brilliant leader in the world—which he certainly doesn't pretend to be—he couldn't solve a lot of these postwar problems. We have to solve them ourselves. We have to be just as considerate and thoughtful as we were when our neighbor's boy was missing in action; we have to drive just as carefully and help people along the road just as often as we did when gasoline was rationed. In other words, we have to think just a little more about the other fellow; and if we do, we really help our country and ourselves.

A Coalition Government

PUTTING a lot of opposition politicians in Congress to make more speeches isn't going to help things much. A certain amount of opposition is healthy and essential. But it can be carried too far and tear the country to pieces.

On the other hand, if President Truman could persuade a few more good men to work with him in the executive branch of the Government, if he could bring in some able Republicans to share his responsibilities, then the country definitely would benefit.

For the next two years we face a political house divided against itself. That can have a paralyzing effect on any Nation. It could be disastrous.

If, on the other hand, influential and able Republicans were to occupy Government positions of trust and importance, this could tide the Nation over a dangerous period. Truman has not hesitated to do this when it comes to foregin affairs and famine relief. He has used two powerful and conservative Republicans, Vandenberg of Michigan and Austin of Vermont, as leaders of foreign policy. And he invited Herbert Hoover, despite vigorous Democratic advice to the contrary, to take the lead in famine relief.

However, the inclination of most Republicans will be to stay out of the Democratic domestic picture. They will be tempted to say: "The Democrats made their own bed, let them lie on it. Two years from now we can reap the harvest of their mistakes."

Two years from now, however, it may be too late—too late to head off another depression and the war which usually follows depression.

Jefferson's Advice

DURING the difficult period which this Nation faced after the Revolutionary War, Thomas Jefferson wrote:

"There is a debt of service due from every man to his country, proportioned to the bounties which nature and fortune have measured to him."

That is just another way of saying what John McCulloch, the former marine, said in 1946—"It's my fault and millions like me."

In other words, we've all got to do our part, whether it be the alleged big boys in Washington or the little folks back home who have a great deal to do with the final destiny of their country, even if they don't always realize it.

We've all got to serve. In doing so, we've got to get back to the fundamentals of the Sermon on the Mount and remember that after all we are our brother's keeper—if we are to weather this, one of the most chaotic periods of human history.

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Grin and Bear It

By Litchy

"Why should he sneer!—Two bits is all I ever paid to get rid of your little brother!"

4 D. C. Residents To Receive ODT Awards Tuesday

Four Washington residents will be among eight persons to receive President Truman's Certificate of Merit for distinguished service to the Nation in the field of transportation during the war, it was announced Wednesday.

The certificates will be presented by Col. J. Monroe Johnson, director of ODT, at a ceremony next Tuesday at 10 a. m. at the Interstate Commerce Commission building.

The Washington residents are: Mrs. Mary O'Neill Gormley, 3416 Garfield st. nw., who will receive a posthumous award for her late husband, Michael J. Gormley, executive assistant of the Association of American Railroads; Arthur H. Gass of 4433 Yuma st. nw., director of the Railway Transport Department, ODT; Warren C. Kendall of 2301 Connecticut ave. nw., chairman of the Car Service Division, Association of American Railroads, and Homer C. King of 5309 Broad Branch rd. nw., deputy director of ODT.

Elliston to Speak

Herbert Elliston, editor of The Post, will be guest speaker at the weekly luncheon of the Harvard Club of Washington at 1 p. m. tomorrow at the Army and Navy Club, Farragut sq. and I st. nw. He will speak on "Some Observations on My Recent Trip to Europe."

Wrong Road Leads To Mental Hospital

Essondale, B. C. (U.P.).—A man found himself in the Colony Farm Mental Hospital because he took a wrong turn in a road.

The "patient" had been imbibing and went to sleep in a haystack on the farm. Workers spotted him and thinking him an escaped patient, took him to the hospital.

After explanations, he was given a hot bath and turned loose. He hurried down the road muttering, "That was too close."

Truman Talk Tops Plans for Armistice Day

President Truman will lead the Nation next Monday in observance of Armistice Day with a coast-to-coast broadcast from the amphitheater at Arlington National Cemetery.

He will make a pilgrimage to the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier to place a wreath during American Legion services commemorating the ending of World War I at the eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the eleventh month 28 years ago.

Following the wreath-laying ceremony, the President will address the Nation. His talk will be broadcast by the American Broadcasting Co.

Paul H. Griffith, National Commander of the American Legion, and Mrs. Norton G. Pearl, of Detroit, National President of the American Legion Auxiliary, also will speak at the commemorative services.

Alleged Embezzler Is Held for Jury In Bail of $100,000

New York, Nov. 7 (AP).—William A. Nickel, 40-year-old former bookkeeper cashier of the Mergenthaler Linotype Co., was held in $100,000 bail today on grand larceny and forgery charges in the alleged embezzlement of nearly one million dollars from the firm.

He was unable to make bail.

Brooklyn Magistrate Alfred T. Lindau remanded Nickel to jail after his formal arraignment on the charges.

Nickel waived a hearing and was held for grand jury action in each case. Two other men, arraigned on the same charges in the case were released in $25,000 bail after they also waived hearings awaited action by the grand jury.

The Gallup Poll

U. S. and British Public Feel Dissatisfied in Postwar Era

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 7.—The tendency of the public to suffer dissatisfaction in the present postwar period is by no means confined to the United States.

In this country at the present time nearly three out of every four interviewed on the question say they are having a harder time getting along now than they did a year ago—a complaint aimed at sharply increased living costs brought on by shortages, labor troubles, the collapse of price controls, etc.

But, an analagous situation also exists in Britain. There, the British Institute of Public Opinion in the late summer had field reporters in all parts of England ask the man-on-the-street:

On the whole, do you think that you are better off or worse off than you were before the war?

Better off	27%
Same	23
Worse off	47
Undecided	3

In the United States, field reporters asked this question, obtaining replies in the period just before election time:

Compared with last year, are you finding it harder, easier, or about the same to make both ends meet?

Finding it harder to make ends meet	71%
Finding it about same	21
Finding it easier to make ends meet	6
Undecided	2

Observers may read into both British and United States figures on how people reply to the above questions part of the answer as to why elections here and in England turned out as they did.

Something of what is happening in Britain during the present period is to be found in replies to the following questions, keeping in mind that the present Labor government was swept into power not many months back in a stunning upset:

1. In general, do you approve or disapprove of the government's record to date?

Approve	46%
Disapprove	41
Don't know	13

Thus, at the present time, nearly as many disapprove of the job the Labor government has done so far as approve it—a division of sentiment which can very well be carrying the seeds of trouble for the Labor government in the future.

2. Do you think that we shall or shall not have a Conservative government in Britain within five years? Within 10 years?

Replies on five years:

Yes	29%
No	48
Undecided	23

Replies on 10 years:

Yes	46%
No	24
Undecided	30

The results of question two undoubtedly represent a cross between wishful thinking among those hoping for a change in government, and a realization among others of the inevitability of shifting tides in political sentiment with the passage of time. It would appear to indicate that at least some people think they hear a bell already dimly tolling for the Labor government in England.

Benefit Fund For Hamiltons Rises to $3652

The benefit fund for the family of Detective Harry E. Hamilton, fatally injured in the line of police duty, yesterday climbed to $3652.

Inspector Clement E. Cox, in charge of the committee handling the fund, reported a total of $1752 had been turned over to him since donations began. Of this amount, $846 was contributed by the Thirteenth Precinct, where Hamilton was stationed, he said.

The Detective Bureau, to which Hamilton was detailed at the time of his death, reported contributions of $1100 had been collected, while $800 in donations was reported throughout the precincts.

In addition to the total of $3652 now in the fund, $567 was collected by the Detective Bureau and turned over to the Hamilton family shortly after the detective's death.

Hamilton died at 12:30 p. m. last Friday at Casualty Hospital of injuries received eight hours earlier when he was dragged several blocks by a stolen car, which crashed into a truck at Florida and New York aves. ne.

The driver of the car, Charles W. Scott, 24, Negro, of 476 O st. nw., died the next day, shortly after he had been thrice arraigned on charges growing out of the accident.

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MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE
Good to the Last Drop!
A Product of General Foods

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'Henry V' Is a Daring And Fruitful Wedding Of Stage and Screen

THE LONG-AWAITED Laurence Olivier Technicolor picturization of Shakespeare's "Henry V" last night inaugurated its indefinite Washington run at the Little Theater.

It unfolded a magnificent dramatic tapestry before the eyes of a capacity first-night audience that promises to be duplicated in size and enthusiastic appreciation for many weeks.

Renee Asherson

In fashioning the film for which he served as producer, director and star, Olivier had the judicious daring to weld the divergent techniques of the stage and the motion picture into a unique form that has never been exactly paralleled.

With the innovation of his pattern lending "The Chronicle History of Henry the Fift with his battell fought at Agin Court in France" new contours, both the text and the texture of the play have been preserved with utmost fidelity. It is an achievement that could have been encompassed in no other way than by the shrewd devices that have been employed.

The opening and closing sequences are sheer theater transplanted to the screen. The intervals of far-flung turomil, conflict and pageantry in between are expressed in terms of pure cinema in full-dimensioned movement, sweeping panoramas and the color of rare old canveses.

The Curtain Rises

The introductory scenes are quietly but eloquently effective. The camera sweeps the skyline of seventeenth century London and finally centers on the roofless Globe Theater, where this day the "Chronicle of Henry V" is to be enacted. The flag is raised, the fanfare sounds and the crowd piles in to the hard cramped benches on the various levels commanding the two-level stage. Chorus appears to recite the prologue and chart the course of events, and the play is on.

Enter the emissaries bearing the taunting insults from the King and Dauphin of France and the amiable docile King Harry of England is transformed into a defiant monarch whipped to action for the honor and the glory of his land.

When the action reaches the point of embarkation of Henry and his armies to bring retribution to the Duchies across the channel, Chorus admonishes the audience to let its imagination take flight to the distant battlefields and there behold the horrendous events that befell—a task made easy by the flexibility, scope and far-seeing eye of the Technicolor cameras.

The conquest achieved, the scene returns to the narrow confines of the Globe stage, oddly enough with no jarring note of abruptness or violent rupture of a complete and smooth recital.

Unforgettable Scenes

Accentuated always by appropriate color modulations, the present "Henry V" is a wholly satisfying and illuminating cyclorama of kaleidoscopic scenes in which the play of character and counterpointing of incident is never lost.

The passages in the opposing camps in France at night, the battle on the Field of Agin Court, with its thundering chargers and valorous yeomen; the wooing of the timid Princess Katherine by a King humble in his worship, both plagued by lack of a common language, and the comic interludes sparked by Pistol's delusions of grandeur are of the stuff of which lifelong memories are made.

The student of Shakespeare, in point of fact, will find nothing lacking from the rich mosaic of the Bard's writing, even to the death of Falstaff, which has only the most remote bearing on the major movement of the play. Olivier has omitted nothing, to the great artistic enhancement of his picture but at the cost of greater length than the habitual picturegazer is accustomed to.

The star's performance of the title role is one of clarity, power and grace. Mood and tempo are perfectly harmonized in a reading that matches physical action with spiritual strength. His Harry is a compassionate and kingly King.

As Katherine, Renee Asherson is a slyly piquant and at the same time properly ingenuous Princess, who shares equally with Olivier in the humor and charm of their betrothal scene. A marvelously deft bit of portraiture is contributed by Ivy St. Helier, in the role of Alice, her lady-in-waiting.

Comedy Triumph

Elizabethan comedy in its best form of expression is spearheaded by Robert Newton, cast as Ancient Pistol, and great impetus is given the dramatic developments by Felix Aylmer, the Archbishop of Canterbury; Esmond Knight, blinded in the war, as Fluellen, irascible Welsh captain; Harcourt Williams, King Charles VI of France; Max Adrian, as the Dauphin; Leo Genn, the Constable of France and many, many others in the long and uniformly competent roster of principals.

Chorus' helpful vocal chores are dispatched with high efficiency by Leslie Banks.

In its every aspect, "Henry V" is a thing of beauty and distinction. It is a picture that takes immediate rank among those infrequent productions which in time come to be known as classics.

It is as timeless as the genius of the author it celebrates and has captured some of that genius, to the undying credit of Laurence Olivier and all who had a hand in its making.

Hypnotism Aids In Tooth Pulling

Bakersfield, Calif., (U.P.)—Hypnotism, long thought of as a good stage trick and now used in medicine and in curing mental ills, has found a happy place in dentistry here.

Mrs. Violet Nicola went to Hendrick's Medical-Dental Clinic. She had two teeth that had to come out and she was allergic to all types of anesthetic.

Dr. Niel Norton, consulting psycho-therapist, and two other doctors were called for consultation by Dr. Meredith Hendricks, who was to remove the teeth. Norton began talking to Mrs. Nicola. Within a few seconds she was in a hypnotic trance.

Thirty minutes later she was brought out of it, minus her two teeth, but completely unaware that they were gone. Though the doctors and two other witnesses told her the operation was over, a mirror was the only thing that convinced her.

Girls Go for Overalls

Centralia, Ill. (U.P.)—Is it still a man's world? Irate males wondered when they found that more than half of a line waiting to buy scarce overalls were women.

SUPERMAN

HAVE ANY MORE HUNCHES ABOUT THE FUTURE?
YES—I SIGHTED SUPERMAN RESCUING THE STEAMER "CITY OF METROPOLIS" FROM DESTRUCTION... AND SENSED IT WOULD HAPPEN THIS VERY AFTERNOON...
HOW WAS THE STEAMER MENACED AND WHERE?
WHY TELL AND MAKE THINGS EASIER FOR SUPERMAN? HE'S NO BUDDY OF MINE!
BUT FOR THE FIRST TIME, I SIGHTED MORE THAN ONE VISION... AND THE SECOND VISION HAD ABSOLUTELY NOTHING TO DO WITH SUPERMAN!
IN THAT SECOND VISION, I SAW THE HORSE "GALLOPIN' GUS" FINISH FIRST AT THE BELMAR RACE TRACK THIS AFTERNOON!
WOW! IT'S FRONT PAGE STUFF!
AND WILL HORSE-PLAYERS EAT IT UP!!

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Potpourri

New York, Nov. 7.—Myron Sulzberger, the defeated candidate for Congress running in the Silk Stocking district of New York, was offered some campaign advice by Dean Alfange, the former gubernatorial candidate who once ran for this congressional seat. Alfange relayed the advice given him at the time by President Roosevelt: "In the Silk Stocking district try to get the elevator men on your side. Most of the rich tenants and landlords probably will be against you. But the elevator men, even if they don't live in the district, can influence the chambermaids and servants—whose votes count just the same as their employers'."

Max Baer

This week's publicity about the bid for the Italian votes—between Col. Henry Mucci, the Ranger who liberated the survivors of the Bataan death march and who speaks no Italian, and John Davis Lodge, who does speak Italian—for the congressional seat to be vacated by Representative Clare Boothe Luce, is reminiscent of the 1944 campaign . . . At that time Mrs. Luce's secretary, who is of Italian descent, addressed the Italian voters in the district. And each time he asked that they vote for "Signora Clah-rra Loo-tchay."

The current successful vaudeville and nightclub careers of Tony Canzoneri, Mickey Walker and Maxie Rosenbloom are being used as bait to lure Max Baer, the former heavyweight champion, back to the stage. Baer, who worked at the 18 Club last season, first was tapped for the stage by Sid Silvers, the writer-comic. "You read lines well, and I'm going to train you," Silvers vowed. "I'll teach you everything I know, and I'll make you the biggest star on Broadway" . . . "Yeah. Sure," replied Baer, placing his arm around the 5-foot-2 Silvers, "and I'll make you the world's heavyweight champion."

Lieut. Edwin Pauley, jr., stationed in Harrisburg, Pa., told his father about reading an anecdote concerning Ambassador Pauley's visit to Manchuria and the interpreter assigned to him. "I read it in Dorothy Thompson's column," said Lieutenant Pauley. His father corrected him: "No. It was in Leonard Lyons' column." But the youngster insisted he had read it in Dorothy Thompson's column, and finally challenged: "I'll bet you a year's pay on that" . . . Paul Porter tried to dissuade Lieutenant Pauley from making the bet. "I read it in Lyons' column," Porter stated. But the bets were made, and Lieutenant Pauley went to the Congressional Library and found the story in the Harrisburg Telegraph of October 23 . . . The column was written by me. But the column head was Dorothy Thompson's.

Transposed column heads are not rarities in the syndicate field. The most embarrassing of these occurred in a Midwest paper where Dorothy Kilgallen's column head appeared over a column I had written, and my column head appeared over a column she wrote. The Kilgallen column which mistakenly carried my by-line referred to an invitation to dine at the White House, and described the problem of selecting a proper satin dress, lace gloves, bonnet, flowers, lipstick and perfume.

John Rogge, the discharged special assistant to the Attorney General, will practice law in New York . . . There may be a revision of the Potsdam agreement on reparations at the Council of Foreign Ministers now meeting in New York . . . Jinx Falkenburg obtained a release from Columbia Pictures when she retired from Hollywood to become Mrs. Tex McCrary and raise a family. The release provided that if Jinx decides to appear in pictures again, Columbia shall have first call upon her services. Paramount now wants her to appear in a series of Grantland Rice movie shorts, once a month, but she cannot accept unless Columbia consents.

Just before the curtain went up at "Park Avenue," the new musical, Martha Stewart, who plays the ingenue role, was visited by her groom, Joe E. Lewis. He assured her that she would be well received, and that this was a frank, objective opinion. "Thank you, Joe," she said. "Just keep your fingers crossed, during the show." . . . "No I won't," Lewis told her. "I can't applaud with my fingers crossed."

Marcel Pagnol, who made "The Well Digger's Daughter," telephoned from Paris on Saturday, and told the distributors of the film that he has finished an English stage version of this French film. He asked the distributors to build a stage in the Avenue Theater, and show the movie at matinees and the stage version in the evenings . . . Bob Hope's "So This Is Peace" has sold 100,000 copies in four days . . . The touring "Magnificent Yankee," in which Lou Calhern portrays Justice Holmes, was a sell-out last Thursday in Buffalo. Almost all the customers were lawyers who, the night before, had heard the play plugged by the speakers at the dinner of the Erie County Bar Association. Hugh Russ, president of the Bar Association, in introducing William O. Douglas, said: "This is a unique experience for Buffalo. Tonight we have Mr. Justice Holmes at the Erlanger, and Mr. Justice Douglas at the Statler." . . . Oscar Levant was host to Irving Rapper, the director, and Arthur Freed, the producer, at the Stork Club. Levant asked for the bill, glanced at the amount, did some rapid calculation and then asked his friends: "Do you think a 500 per cent tip is enough from someone with an inferiority complex?"

The start of the theatrical season has brought on the customary deluge of backstage interviews by high school and college students and young magazine writers. The oddest of these interviews was by a young lady who asked to see Grace George and promised to be brief. "In fact, I'll ask only four questions," she began. The first was "Are you related to Alice Brady?" Miss George answered: "Alice was my husband's daughter." . . . The second was: "Do you and Alice plan to appear on the stage together?" Miss George answered: "Alice has passed away." . . . The third was: "What are your plans in the theater?" Miss George, was was Lady Teazle in the 1909 production of "School for Scandal," replied: "To act." . . . "And fourth and finally," asked the interviewer, "Has your husband expressed any interest in the theater?" . . . "Only," answered the wife of William A. Brady, "since 1882." . . . "Thank you," said the reporter. "That'll be all." . . .

Capitol Page Is Studying Ballet On Side, Plans Dancing Career

By Earl J. Wilson
Post Reporter

Though politics rules his life, Allan Hammond, a 16-year-old Capitol page boy, still prefers the ballet to the ballot.

He plans to make ballet dancing his career and will get his first chance to appear before the public here on Sunday.

At that time, along with a lot of other "super" local students picked up by the Ballet Russe for mob scenes—he will perform for a few moments on the stage of Constitution Hall while the National Symphony Orchestra supplies the music.

It will be his moment of glory.

Allan was born in Charleston, S. C. He came here in 1944 as a Senate page for "Cotton Ed" Smith. When the Senator died, several months later, Allan went over to the House side for Representative L. Mendel Rivers (D., S. C.) and has been with him since.

Has Studied 5 Years

Interviewed yesterday, Allan said he wasn't worried about his man, "he takes good care of his district, and he was reelected, too!"

He first started studying ballet five years ago in New Orleans, where his mother was working for the Government. "I had always wanted to dance," he said.

In 1942, when they moved to Charleston, he continued his studies, and since being in Washington has been attending the Washington School of Ballet. His mother is working for the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation and they make their home at 1732 C st. ne.

Allan is rather shy about his liking the ballet. He says that few people "on the Hill" know of his studies, but it is mostly because they wouldn't understand.

Requires Arduous Training

He definitely feels that there is nothing sissified about it, maintaining on the contrary that it takes long, hard work to develop muscles for the various movements.

Of them all, he personally prefers to pirouette, turning rapidly round and round. He says you don't get dizzy if you turn your head properly.

Speaking of muscles, Allan thinks his own are pretty well built up "except my arms—we've just started being partners to girls so I guess they will develop soon."

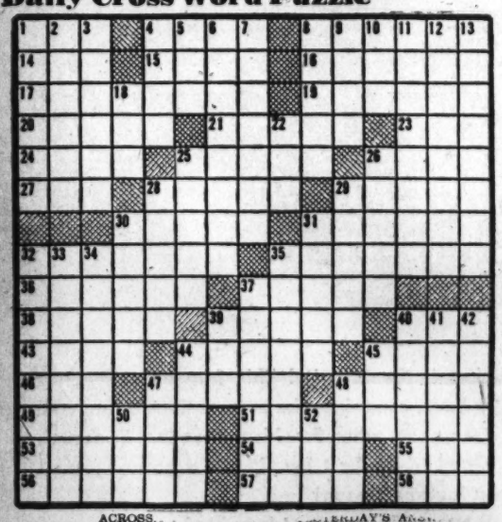
For his first press interview yesterday, Allan was dresed in a tweed sport coat and wore a bright blue necktie with a painted flower design. Tall and slim, he managed to contort his body into difficult positions with ease for the photographers.

Attends Woodward School

Now attending the Woodward School for Boys at the YMCA, he spends his time whenever possible watching ballet shows or ice hockey games, his favorite sport.

As soon as he is finished training here he hopes to go to the American School of Ballet in New York as the next step in his career. But as for politics, he says, "I'm going to steer clear of that."

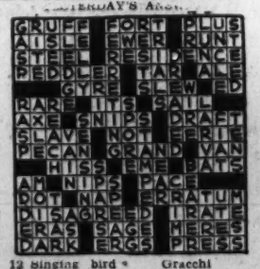
Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Knock
4 Insect feeler
6 Partly herbivorous Old World lizards
14 Division of geologic time
15 Axillary
16 To give a new title
17 Turtle's upper shell
19 East Indian native sailor
20 Place of combat
21 Organic compound
23 Commune in the Netherlands
24 Disembark
25 Weeps
26 Outer coat of grain
27 Fate
28 Grass leaf
29 Intrepid
30 Coat thinly with metal
31 Latvia
32 Having unequal sides, as a triangle
35 County in Utah
36 Advent
37 Lithuanian monetary unit
38 Round
39 Lucky number
40 Adult heifer
43 Burden
44 Black and blue
45 Headland
46 Combining form for far
47 Made public
48 Feminine name, meaning "lovable"
49 "The lily maid of Astolat"
51 Ghost
53 Municipality, W. Puerto Rico
54 A lake
55 Born
56 Glossy silk fabrics
57 Depot
58 Augment

DOWN
1 Remember
2 Bermuda arrowroot
3 Mother or father
4 The Pope: eccl.
5 Armpit
6 Mangle
7 Act as chairman
8 Town in France
9 Cogwheel
10 Solution: abbr.
11 Soften by steeping
12 Singing bird of India
13 Most calm
18 Also
22 Kind of pipe connection
25 Loud ringing sound
26 Boasts
28 Mix thoroughly
29 Commenced
30 Works steadily
31 Scolded
32 Children's two-wheeled vehicles
33 Mother of the Gracchi
34 Moving about
35 Compasses
37 Young hare
39 Knight's title
40 Small bathhouse
41 Unsealed
42 Lashed: colloq.
44 Claims on property
45 Container
47 Soon
48 Animal: var.
50 Here: Fr.
52 By way of

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER



D. C. Colonel Missing

Frankfurt, Germany, Nov. 7 (U.P.)—United States Army authorities announced today that Col. Lord L. Fair, Washnigton, D. C., chief of staff of the European Air Transport Service, was one of eight persons aboard a Flying Fortress which has been missing since last Friday on a flight from Naples to London.

Drivers Must Speed Up

Sacramento, Calif. (U.P.)—California, which technically has no upper speed limit for automobiles, is considering setting penalties for drivers who go too slowly. The Legislature has been asked to give highway patrolmen the power to make unreasonably slow drivers speed up or get off the road.

GOES SWELL WITH FOOD
PEPSI-COLA
AT FOUNTAINS EVERYWHERE
Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.
Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.
Franchised Bottler: Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co., Washington, D. C.

Goes twice as far!
We want to emphasize that Gibbs Vegetable Soup is a condensed soup. And it brings you all the caloric value and food solids of homemade soups. Garden fresh Maryland vegetables are the secret of the goodness of this 50-year-old recipe. It's economical, too. Directions on the can show how to get double quantity out of each can. Ask your grocer for Gibbs, the name of quality foods. Limited supply...but keep asking! It's so much more worthwhile.
GIBBS
CONDENSED VEGETABLE SOUP
GIBBS Vegetable Soup
Condensed . . . goes twice as far
TOMATO JUICE • TOMATO, CHICKEN NOODLE & PEA SOUPS • BEANS, CANNED VEGETABLES • TOMATO PUREE • TOMATO CATSUP

Make Luscious Chocolate Milk with
BONUS
Chocolate Flavored Syrup
Just stir 1 tbsp. of Bonus into a glass of milk. Dissolves instantly and youngsters love it.
Bonus is ready-to-use with dozens of uses. Saves sugar, too!
BONUS CHOCOLATE FLAVORED SYRUP

Tastier LEFT-OVERS
Left-overs can be made lots tastier by mixing in a little Bell's Seasoning. FREE recipes. Write, Wm. G. Bell Co., 189 State St., Boston, Mass.
BELL'S SEASONING

America's Finest Table Syrup

NO "EXTRA" SOAPS NEEDED FOR DIFFERENT JOBS!
SCOOP ALONE DOES ALL THREE!
"I stopped wiping dishes the day I discovered 'no-streak' SCOOP suds!"
Says Mrs. Wade Palen of Walden, New York
Easy "Squeak Test" Proves SCOOP Gives you Cleaner Dishes—Faster!
Take any soap-washed glass from your shelf. Rub your thumb over it. Nothing happens! Now wash that same glass with SCOOP. Rinse once, repeat the test. The glass squeaks! (Just as your hair squeaks after a shampoo—when the soap is all out.) Proof that SCOOP leaves no grease or soap film to wipe away!
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SCOOP for DISHES • LAUNDRY • HOUSEWORK
CLEANER DISHES
1. DISHES
2. LAUNDRY
3. HOUSEWORK
"Lighter, Brighter Washes with only One Rinsing!" says Mrs. Alice McGriffin of Islip, Long Island
"Unlike ordinary soap, SCOOP leaves no slimy "curds" to cause endless rinsings. Instead, one rinse and I'm through! Cleans perfectly even in cool water—so important to colors, fabrics, hands!"
"Leaves No Grit—No Soap-Film!" says Mrs. Lucile Gurkanis of Sunnyside, New York
"Tile, enamel, fixtures come gleaming bright without hard scrubbing. No gritty deposits to rinse away. No dulling soap film to polish off windows and mirrors!"
FOR DISHES . . . LAUNDRY . . . HOUSEWORK . . . Ask your Grocer for SCOOP!—Look for the Midnight Blue Box

4 Authors to Attend Luncheon

Bennett Cerf, Munro Leaf, Annalee Jacoby and Elizabeth Hawes will be guest authors at The Washington Post's second Book and Author Luncheon on November 19.

The luncheon, for which tickets go on sale today in 13 local book stores, is to be held at the Statler Hotel. In addition to the four author-guests, those who attend the luncheon will have a chance at autographed books by the authors, to be awarded after a drawing, and may visit a display of best-selling volumes in the Statler lobby outside the Presidential Room, where the luncheon is to be held.

Cerf, author of "Try and Stop Me" and the new "Anything for a Laugh," is publisher and editor, as well as a columnist for the Saturday Review of Literature.

Munro Leaf, creator of "Ferdinand the Bull" and of the Watchbird stories, also is author of several books for children, the latest of which is "How to Behave—and Why."

Annalee Jacoby is coauthor with T. H. White of the book-club selection, "Thunder Out of China."

Elizabeth Hawes, author of "Fashion Is Spinach," has written a book, "Hurry Up, Please, It's Time," which will be published in Washington on the day of the luncheon.

The Post book and author luncheons were inaugurated this year with an October 8 luncheon, when Margery Sharp, Eric Sevareid, William B. Ziff and George Stimpson appeared before a capacity audience of more than 600 persons.

Book stores at which luncheon tickets may be purchased are Ballantyne's, Bookman's, Brentano's, Community Book Shop, David Pearlman, Francis Scott Key, Kann's, Paul Pearlman, Pursell's, Whyte's, Woodward & Lothrop and in Alexandria, Better Mouse Trap and Colony Book Shop. Tickets are $2.75 each.

D. C. Scientist Found Dead of Razor Wounds

Dr. Frank M. Schertz, 57-year-old scientist whose Washington address is 1305 Farragut st. nw., was found dead of razor wounds in his billet in Germany early Tuesday morning, the Third Army announced yesterday.

Dr. Schertz, who had served in both World Wars, had gone to Germany this fall as a civilian Army employe to screen German scientific literature for the Commerce Department. At the time of his death, he was stationed in Heidelberg.

According to information furnished relatives of the dead man here, Dr. Schertz was last seen alive on Monday night at 11 o'clock, when he said good night to a coworker, with whom he had spent the evening, and announced his intention of reading for awhile before retiring. His body was found by coworkers on Tuesday morning after breakfast. It was necessary to force the door, which had been latched with the night latch, the Third Army report stated. There were two windows in the room.

Dr. Schertz was a graduate of Nebraska Wesleyan, with an A. B. degree, of Northwestern University with a master's degree, and of the University of Chicago, where he took his doctorate.

He was employed for 17 years in the Department of Agriculture as a biochemist and later went into commercial chemistry.

In 1942, he was commissioned a captain in the Army, and was stationed at Camp Dietrich, Frederick, Md., where he served in the bacteriological warfare department of the Chemical Warfare Service. He was promoted to the rank of major, which he held until November 2, when his terminal leave expired.

Dr. Schertz leaves his wife, a teacher at Anacostia High School, and two children, Donald, 23, and Patricia, 20, both students at the University of Maryland. Mrs. Schertz said yesterday that the body would be brought home for burial in Arlington National Cemetery.

State Agency, Not Jail, Proposed for Drunks

Sacramento, Calif. (U.P.).—A State agency to which local law enforcement agencies may commit habitual drunks has been proposed by a California legislative committee after investigating city and county jails throughout the State.

The committee reported that overcrowded conditions in many of the jails were due to an increasing number of arrests for drunkenness. By taking the habitual inebriates off the hands of the local authorities, the proposal stated, police departments could devote more time and expense to more serious crime detection.

Ice-Fishing Boat Keeps Anglers From Ducking

Buffalo, N. Y. (U.P.).—John A. Willis, 102, has added another invention, an ice-fishing boat, to 90 years of tinkering with mechanical devices.

The boat has an opening in the middle surrounded by a 10-inch wall.

"The fishermen can place this over the hole they cut in the ice," Willis explained. "If the ice breaks, they will be afloat—not struggling in freezing water."

Me and My Shadow

Tucson, Ariz. (U.P.).—"Afraid of her shadow" applied literally to Dorothy Ellis. Police who investigated a report that a prowler was lurking outside Miss Ellis' home said she had been frightened by her own reflection in a dark window.

ODOLOST
Is Here!

It Must Be the Finest

This choice four-year-old rum, imported from St. Croix in the Virgin Islands, is deliciously mellow and versatile. Distilled solely from freshly-crushed cane juice, it is a rum of delightfully medium body . . . superbly smooth in character . . . suitable for making all the popular rum drinks. Imported duty-free.

There is no finer rum distilled anywhere

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TWO OTHER FINE GOVERNMENT HOUSE RUMS

WHITE LABEL—86 Proof. A very light-colored, light-bodied rum for the more delicate cocktails and coolers. Ideal for Daiquiris and pale Rum Collins.

GOLD LABEL—86 Proof. Light-bodied. Somewhat darker than White Label. Recommended for Cuba Libres, Rum Manhattans, and Planters Punch.

GOVERNMENT HOUSE RUM

TRUST MAXWELL HOUSE to make a better INSTANT COFFEE!

3 WAYS TO CHECK A BETTER INSTANT COFFEE...

1. Sniff! Wonderful? Our exclusive process retains grand coffee aroma!

2. Taste! Delicious? It's made from our famous Maxwell House blend!

3. Look! Does the label tell you it's made by experts? It's Instant Maxwell House... the instant coffee guaranteed by the world's most famous name in coffee!

MADE RIGHT IN THE CUP ... RIGHT EVERY TIME

Instantly you have perfect coffee! Always the same strength... tantalizing aroma... superb flavor. And made exactly to your taste! It's Instant Maxwell House!

A jar makes—and costs—about as much as a pound of regular coffee

A Product of General Foods

100% PURE COFFEE—The MAXWELL HOUSE Blend

Back again after 4 years!

Breyers QUALITY

Cherry-Vanilla Ice Cream

Yes, just as fast as possible, Breyers is bringing back your old pre-war favorites . . . many of them original Breyers creations. **Cherry Vanilla** is one of them—and it's better than ever. Big chunks of sweet, juicy cherries are blended and frozen with golden cream, as only Breyers know how, to bring you this taste-thrilling treat.

Is your favorite brand going up in price?

IF YOU—like millions of discerning people—have selected one of these whiskies as your favorite, you'll be glad to hear that, as far as we are concerned, the answer on higher prices is . . . NO!

There has not been one penny increase in the price to the trade on Four Roses, Paul Jones, or Hunter.

The prices on these famous brands are exactly the same today as they were before the removal of OPA price ceilings.

We are sure that this is good news to you, who have been our customers and loyal friends through the times when your favorite brand hasn't always been available. In a measure, holding the line on prices is our way of thanking you for that loyalty.

We are sure, too, that it is good news to our wholesalers, retail stores, and to those who serve our brands in bars and taverns. For it means that they do *not* have to raise their prices on any of these brands—either by the bottle or by the drink.

When you go to your package store . . . or step up to your favorite bar . . . you may expect to find Four Roses, Paul Jones, or Hunter at the *same* price as it was under OPA ceilings. For we are asking all retailers—in fairness to you—not to increase their prices, since we are not increasing ours.

BLENDED WHISKEY — The straight whiskies in Four Roses are 5 years or more old. 40% straight whiskey, 60% grain neutral spirits. 95.5 proof.

Frankfort Distillers Corporation, New York

BLENDED WHISKEY — The straight whiskies in Hunter are 6 years or more old. 40% straight whiskey, 60% grain neutral spirits. 92 proof.

Hunter-Wilson Distilling Co., Inc., Louisville, Ky.

BLENDED WHISKEY — The straight whiskies in Paul Jones are 5 years and 3 months or more old. 27½% straight whiskies, 72½% grain neutral spirits. 86 proof.

Frankfort Distillers Corporation, New York

'I'll Be in There,' Lujack Tells Mates

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—The revenge motif is not uppermost in the mind of Notre Dame as the Irish move toward New York for the big game with Army on Saturday in Yankee Stadium. Head Coach Frank Leahy made that quite clear when he was in the East last weekend for the Navy game, but he did say "we'd like to win by 59 to 0."

POVICH

He picked that score obviously enough, because it was a 58-0 victory for Army in last year's game, the worst defeat in the history of the series, following on a 49-0 win over the Irish in 1944. However, Leahy did say he never expects a Notre Dame team to score 107 points in two years like Army did. "At least not until there's another war, under new conditions that exclude college students from the fighting and strips the Military Academy clean."

In fact, Leahy made it clear that he doesn't think the Army "poured it on" Notre Dame in last year's 58-0 rout. "Earl Blaik couldn't have stopped his boys if he had tried. He might have done us a favor if he had kept his regulars in the game instead of turning it over to his second- and third-stringers," said Leahy. "Those kids play their heads off. My reserves have done the same thing under the same conditions."

SATURDAY'S GAME is bound to be a bonanza for the professional betting commissioners who are now calling it the second largest betting game in history. The tops was the Army-Navy game of 1944 at Baltimore in point of volume of bets. But Saturday's game suits the fancy of the bookies better because it is a so-called even-money affair.

Actually it isn't even money. The bookies call it a "pick-'em" game, meaning you lay six bucks to the bookies' five and take your choice of the teams. The betting commissioners who are able to balance their books are assured a clear 20 per cent profit on 50 per cent of the total betting, and that pleases them very much. All they want in a situation of this kind is customers.

Recent developments have been quickly reflected in the betting. Army was installed a ½-point favorite last weekend, but following Notre Dame's victory over Navy while Army was being held to 19-0 by West Virginia, the odds shifted to make Notre Dame a one-point favorite. However, since the reports of injuries to Lujack, Czarboski and Simmons, the game is back to 6-to-5 and take your choice.

ARMY'S FATE will hinge largely on what type of iron men comprise its first team. After two seasons of abundant reserves, Army is now suffering from a lack of depth, and will feel any losses from injuries far more painfully than Notre Dame which has two good lines, three good backfields. However, the Army backs, Tucker, Blanchard and Davis have demonstrated all season that they can play 60 minutes if called upon.

It hasn't required those 107 points of the last two seasons to give Notre Dame a complete respect for Army's backs. Leahy says frankly enough that the Irish have nothing to match the speed and climax running of Davis or the line-battering of Blanchard. He thinks it's something of a stand-off in the quarterbacking of Army's Tucker and Notre Dame's Johnny Lujack, with both of them smart field generals.

Notre Dame has nothing of Army's diversified attack, either. Lujack alone in the Irish backfield does the passing but with Army it can be either Tucker or Davis throwing the ball and on one occasion this year it was Blanchard, too. Notre Dame's pass defense is in for its toughest afternoon.

IT WAS no comfort to the Army coaches to watch Notre Dame beat Navy last Saturday. The majority of the wheels at West Point took the day off while Army was playing West Virginia to see the Irish in action. Navy gained something of a moral victory by holding the Irish to 21-0, and seven fumbles made the play of Notre Dame look loose and spotty, but Army's coaches must have seen other things that gave them concern.

They took due note, no doubt, of Notre Dame's second-string backfield, notably Gerry Cowhig, Floyd Simmons and Bill Gompers who scored all of the Irish touchdowns at Baltimore. Whether or not Leahy was keeping his regulars under wraps, and perhaps he wasn't, Cowhig, Simmons and Gompers showed Army coaches that the Irish did have breakaway runners even if they had to dip into the second string to find 'em.

Wrap it all up, including the All-American quarterbacking duel between Tucker and Lujack, and measure Army's 25-game winning streak against the resurgent power of Notre Dame, and the contest certainly qualifies as football's game of the century.

Koncelik Left at Home as 35 Hoyas Depart for Boston

By Bill Burnett
Post Reporter

Georgetown's chances of upsetting the rampaging Boston College grid machine became a little slimmer last night as a 35-man squad entrained for tomorrow's twelfth meeting of the Catholic rivals at Braves Field, Boston.

At the last moment Larry Koncelik, veteran 190-pound end, was left at home because of torn leg ligaments. Replacing him on the roster was Freshman Mike Lawless.

Koncelik's loss brought the Hoyas' casualty list to four players with a sudden reversal on the playing condition of Elmer Raba, star quarterback, Jack McTamney, and Senior Guard Elmer Oberto.

Walsh Game Captain

As the Hoya squad departed, Coach Jack Hagerty planned on using practically the same starting lineup as that which opened successfully against George Washington last week.

The chief difference will be at right halfback where Paul Walsh, game captain who will be playing before hometown fans of New Bedford, Mass., will replace Len Bonforte.

From Boston, a report by Georgetown Publicity Man John Shields, indicated the Eagles and their supporters are taking the Hoya game lightly.

They remember the 47-0 trampling Boston College gave Georgetown in the teams' last game in 1942. Decisive triumphs of late have further boosted their confidence. Latest was a 72-6 shelling of New York U.

Boston In Good Shape

Boston College goes after its fifth victory in six games at almost full strength, with only Fullback Bob Palladino injured. He'll be replaced by Bill Morro.

Some 25,000 fans are expected at the game, the only one in Boston tomorrow.

Georgetown's traveling squad:

Tony Beyer, Buddy Spiess, Len Bonforte, Joe Murphy, Mike Lawless, John O'Connor, Phil Funk, Babe Baranowski, Paul Walsh, Bus Werder, John Preston, Jim O'Keefe, Lou Surman, George Benigni, Lou Bobustelli, Lou Miller, Joe Sullivan, Bill Deugan, Jim Arneberg, Dick Smyka, Fran Desmond, Ralph Benso, George Antonovski, Jerry Kane, Pete Baker, Tom Graham, Charles O'Doherty, Tom Dolan, Bob Kelly, Jim Nalls, Vic Banonis, Andy Marchison, Al Sarsahevitz, Andy Ronan, John Berger.

Don't Forget Your Cot!

New York, Nov. 7 (AP).—Football's annual battle of the titans, the Army-Notre Dame game, has resulted in a sellout for the city's hotels with every room reserved, the Hotel Association of New York said today.

The Association had only one suggestion for out-of-towners intent on coming to the city without reservations: bring cots along and set them up in a parking lot.

The Hotel Pennsylvania said one fast-talking Clevender bent on seeing Saturday's game telephoned a few days ago, asked for a room, and then in the same breath inquired:

"How far up will the room be?"

An assistant manager told him, "It looks like your room will be up—up the Hudson as far as Albany."

But the hotel men are meeting the situation with more than quips. Some have made plans to set up cots and one hotel manager said he had transferred reservation requests to as far away as Philadelphia.

A spokesman for the Hotel New Yorker said, "This is the biggest weekend we have ever had. It's bigger than any World's Fair crowd, bigger than New Year's, worse than any football crowd has ever been."

Railroads reported "terrific" advanced bookings for trains due here Friday or Saturday and night clubs, theaters and restaurants said they had sellouts for Saturday night with the Friday night demand almost as heavy.

Woodberry Faces Mercersburg Saturday

Woodberry Forest, Va., Nov. 7.—As football opponents here Saturday Woodberry Forest will have the strong Mercersburg Academy team, of Pennsylvania. These two schools are meeting for the first time. Mercersburg was scored on for the first time this season when defeated last Saturady, 19-13, by Kiski School, of Pittsburgh. Woodberry's record to date is three victories and two defeats.

Steamed-Up Irish Leave For Battle

By Sid Feder

South Bend, Ind., Nov. 7 (AP).—Notre Dame's "let's-get-even" football squad—36 strong and full of fight—headed East tonight for revenge on Army, with the hospital contingent all improving and sparkplug quarterback Johnny Lujack proclaiming there was especially no cause to worry about him.

All three of the ailing gridders—hustling halfback Floyd Simmons and Ziggy Czarobski, the bruising tackle, along with Lujack—left aboard the Irish revenge special with the rest of the squad at 4 p. m. today after turning out for the final two-hour home practice this morning.

Three "Crippies" Practice

Both Lujack, much of the swelling on his ankle gone, and Czarobski, still handicapped by a torn hip muscle, actually got into the light workout. Simmons, whose overnight improvement from a ruptured leg blood vessel was described by the school physician as "remarkable," contented himself with jogging half a dozen times around the field.

The quick return of Lujack enabled the Irish—from Coach Frank Leahy right down to the waterboys—to draw their first comfortable breath since late yesterday, when the keyman of the team sprained his right ankle in the final full-dress drill. Under hot compresses in the college infirmary all night, he was examined this morning by Dr. Joseph Caton, Notre Dame campus physician, who found the injury had "responded well to the treatment."

Johnny showed the sports writers traveling with the team how much of the swollen lump above the ankle bone had disappeared, then jogged around the field a few times without a limp and finally took his place in the varsity backfield in a sharpening-up session on pass offense. "Don't worry about me—especially not for this one," he said. "I'll be in there."

Doctor Not So Exuberant

Dr. Caton, while not quite as exuberant about it, confirmed Johnny's prediction with a "Yes, I think so," when asked if he believed Lujack would be ready to play Saturday in the top "natural" in gridiron history. In fact, the guessing here was he would be in the starting lineup.

As the gridders pulled out of South Bend, amid student cheers, the large questions remaining were: (a) Whether Lujack could work his all-important moleskin magic, particularly on defense, for a large part—if not all—of the 60 minutes, and (b) how much action Simmons, who hit his peak as a ball carrier in the Navy game last Saturday, and Czarobski, in the vital right tackle slot against Doc Blanchard and Glenn Davis, would be able to see.

The swelling in Simmons' leg, which showed no inclination to deflate since he was hurt Monday, went down 2 inches overnight, surprising even Dr. Caton. Czarobski reported he was still unable to take a long step because of the muscle torn away from his hip bone.

Leahy Concentrates on Reserves

With Lujack's potential playing period a question mark, Leahy gave both George Ratterman, slim 165-pounder from Cincinnati, and Frank Tripucka, a husky Bloomfield (N. J.) lad, considerable attention in today's practice, particularly on new plays the Irish have been saving up for the Army.

Leahy anounced, too, that Czarobski's starting tackle slot probably would be held down by either Johnny Fallon, 210-pounder from Alton, Ill., with not too much experience, or, George Sullivan, an Irish line veteran from East Walpole, Mass. Red Sitko, Chunky Indiana line bucker, and Bill Gompers, a speedster from Wheeling, W. Va., are the other right halfbacks besides Simmons.

Fair and Cooler For THE Contest

New York, Nov. 7 (U.P.).—Fair and cooler weather was forecast today for the Army-Notre Dame football game Saturday.

The Weather Bureau forecast light showers for tomorrow but said the skies would clear late in the day.

Scout Claims 109-Yard Run Was Planned

Villanova, Pa., Nov. 7 (AP).—Bob Polidor's record-equalling 109-yard touchdown run was a planned maneuver, Villanova College Scout Jerry Neri said today.

The 160-pound ex-marine made his dash against the University of Miami (Fla.) Friday night—but the groundwork was laid beforehand, Neri added.

The scout said he had noticed the Miami team loafed going down under Harry Ghaul's deep kickoffs and he had passed along the information to Coach Jordan Olivar who mapped out a "perfect maneuver" for returning the boot all the way.

Central Foe Of Western In Top Clash

By Herb Heft
Post Reporter

Western's Red Raiders and Central's Vikings, locked in a tie for interhigh football's third place, collide at 3:15 p. m. today at Central Stadium in a game that will preserve for the winner a flicker of hope for a playoff berth.

Other league games today find Eastern at Wilson and Coolidge at Anacostia, both starting at 3:15 p. m.

Today's ten nonleague scholastic football games will also be carefully watched, especially the Gonzaga at Roosevelt contest that begins at 3:15 p. m. The Gonzagans are carrying a six game winning streak into this one, and are heavily favored against the Rough Rider aggregation that has been wracked by scholastic ineligibility.

Play Off Berth at Stake

Hope of a playoff berth for the winner of the Western-Central game depends on Coolidge's ability to finish its remaining interhigh slate unscathed. A loss by Coolidge against either Anacostia today or Eastern next week, would drop the Colts into a deadlock with the Raider-Viking victor.

Neither Western nor Central finds itself in a particularly advantageous position today. The Red Raiders suffered heavily by Wednesday's report card distribution. Five fell before the axe, including regular guard Billy Gavins and four reserve linemen. In addition, Fullback Bob Glasgow is still suffering pain from his injured ankle and may see only limited action. When he's out, Hoss Hostettler steps in.

Injured In Signal Drill

While the Vikings escaped being hit by grade failures, they have been plagued by a sudden epidemic of injuries. Fullback Bill Shirey, responsible for two of Central's four league touchdowns is out with an injured ankle, suffered against St. John's last week. He'll be replaced by Jim Callottz.

And in Wednesday's signal drill, both regular ends, Steve Manos and Hal Sponsler, suffered painful injuries that will limit their play today. While chasing a pass, Manos collided with one of his teammates and suffered loss of a tooth, and a badly cut mouth. Sponsler stepped into a hole on Central's field and badly twisted his ankle.

How They Stand

	W.	L.	T.		W.	L.	T.
McKinley	5	0	1	Eastern	2	2	1
Coolidge	4	1	0	Wilson	2	3	0
Central	2	2	0	Anacostia	1	4	0
Western	2	2	0	Roosevelt	1	4	0

High Schedule

TODAY
INTERHIGH LEAGUE
Western at Central.
Eastern at Wilson, 3:15 p. m.
Coolidge at Anacostia, 3:15 p. m.
NONLEAGUE
Gonzaga at Roosevelt, 3:15 p. m.
Frederick at Bethesda-Chevy Chase, 2:30.
Fairfax at Montgomery Blair, 2:30 p. m.
Loyola (Balt.) at Georgetown Prep, 3 p. m.
Montgomery Junior College at Richard Montgomery, 2:30 p. m.
John Marshall at George Washington, 3 p.m.
Priory at Sidwell Friends, 3 p. m.
Landon at National Train. School, 2:30 p.m.
Woodward vs. Mt. Vernon at George Washington, 2 p. m.
St. John's vs. Chamberlain at Western, 3:15 p. m.

Veteran Scout Dies

St. Louis, Nov. 7 (INS).—Gordon Maguire, veteran baseball scout for the St. Louis Cardinals and New York Giants, died today after a heart attack in his St. Louis home. Maguire was with the Cards from 1935 through 1942. He joined the Giants at the start of the 1943 season.

Army, Blaik Are Quiet, Confident

By Whitney Martin

West Point, N. Y., Nov. 7 (AP).—Army's football players, so quiet and apparently unperturbed that Coach Earl Blaik wondered a little about it, took their final workout on their home sod today and tomorrow morning will head for New York where Saturday afternoon at Yankee Stadium they meet Notre Dame in the football battle of the century.

Blaik was not worried about the seeming casualness of his pupils toward the big game, however.

"It's a quiet bunch of boys, anyway," he said. "Against Michigan they never said a word. I've seen some teams whoop and yell in practice, then play a whale of a game. Other teams say nothing, and also play a whale of a game. So it means nothing."

Fuson Definitely Out

With the exception of big Herschel (Ug) Fuson, definitely out of action with a shoulder separation, the squad is in excellent condition. Two light scrimmages were the extent of the contact work this week, and Blaik admitted that outside of Fuson "we have no complaints."

He said he honestly hoped that Notre Dame had none either. He remarked he was pretty sure Johnny Lujack, the Irish T master who turned an ankle yesterday, would play, and he added:

"That's the way it should be. I'd hate to play them without Lujack."

Blaik said he had seen such injuries mend so a man could play within 48 hours, while in other cases they took weeks to heal.

Good as Lujack is, Blaik feels he has his equal in Arnold Tucker, the comparatively unsung operative in the Army backfield. Asked to compare the two, Blaik pondered the question, then replied thoughtfully:

Takes Tucker Over Lujack

"Lujack may be as good, but I don't think he is a better football player than Tucker in all around play. If Tucker had the time to devote to football that Lujack has, he'd be just as good at calling signals. I only meet with him once a week. Most quarterbacks meet with their coaches every day. I haven't talked to him this week at all about Notre Dame. I asked him to come up today, but he hasn't come yet."

An aide popped his head in the door and said Tucker was there and Blaik showed his satisfaction. It's quite unusual for a cadet to be permitted to consult even with his coach outside of regular hours.

Rain Favors Irish

The cadet coach was either unworried or resigned to whatever might come Saturday. He was quite cheerful, even upon discussing the possibility of rain, saying he and Notre Dame Coach Frank Leahy agreed that rain would handicap the Irish less than it would Army.

While the cadet footballers successfully concealed any unusual emotion they might feel toward the game, the same could not be said of their fellow cadets, who gradually were working themselves into quite a lather.

Two rallies were scheduled tonight, the first at mess, and the other at a mammoth post taps affair, with a huge bonfire and all the impromptu woopla usually accompanying such affairs.

The players will go to New York by bus, having lunch in New York tomorrow and then taking a final workout at Yankee Stadium.

Catholic Cuts Court Squad

With the cutting of his squad from 24 to 13 players, basketball Coach Ben Zola of Catholic University yesterday opened the final phase of practice for the Cardinals' opener at Seton Hall December 3.

Four of the surviving players—Chuck Dudley, Don Durkin, Jack Walsh and Fred Connor—were responsible for 375 points last year, or more than two-thirds of C. U.'s total points. Likely to round out the first five is Scott Cranston, a freshman pot-shot artist from Gonzaga High.

Twenty-three games are on the Cards' 1946-47 schedule, including action in the Mason-Dixon Conference and a set of four doubleheaders in conjunction with Georgetown University, which will use the C. U. floor as its home port.

Red Sox Coach, Tom Daly, Dies

Medford, Mass., Nov. 7. (U.P.).—Tom Daly, 51, Boston Red Sox coach and scout since 1933, who once hit a home run to please the King of England, died today at his home after a long illness.

A catcher in his playing days, Daly saw service with the Chicago White Sox and Cubs, and the Cleveland Indians as well as several minor league teams.

During an international barnstorming tour with the White Sox in 1914, Daly was asked by King George V of England to hit a home run.

"I'll do the best I can, your majesty," he replied and proceeded to knock the first picth out of the park.

Bums Games Televized

Brooklyn, Nov. 7 (AP).—The Brooklyn Dodgers and the Columbia Broadcasting System today signed an agreement for the 1947 televizing of the Dodgers home games.

Musial Says He May Ask Cards for More Than $30,000

Donora, Pa., Nov. 7 (AP).—Stan Musial credited himself with an error today for a "hot stove league" discussion of a price tag on future services with the World Champion St. Louis Cardinals which would put him into baseball's top player-pay bracket.

The Pittsburgh Post-Gazette said Musial declared a report that he would seek $100,000 for a 3-year stint was not authorized by him, but that he "intimated he would seek a sum in excess of $30,000 a year."

The Sun-Telegraph's baseball writer, Charles J. (Chilly) Doyle said Musial "may become the National League's No. 1 holdout" and "was out for a long contract . . . and a big boost in pay."

Musial's remarks were made at a banquet given him here last night by his home town friends.

Today, however, Musial said he was merely "batting the breeze" in the discussion.

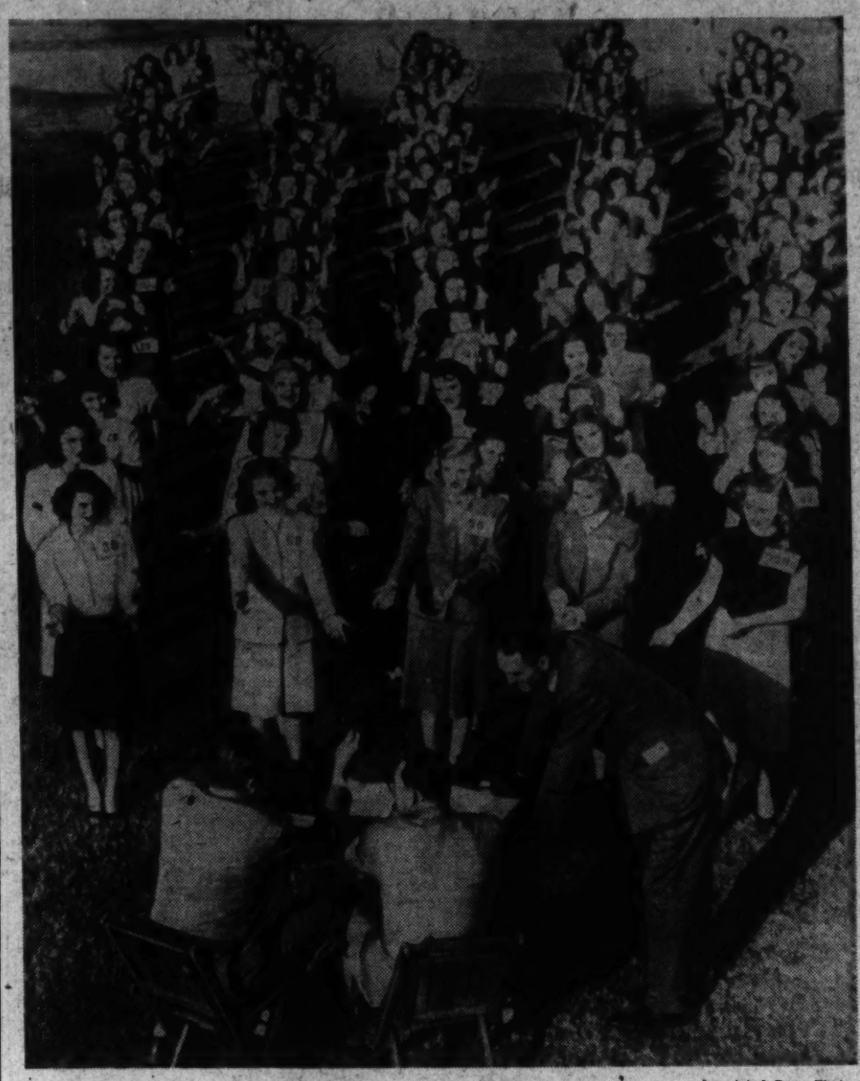
"I've never given a serious though to next year's salary," Stan confessed. "This embarasses me because it's created something unfortunate. Baseball still is a long way off and I don't think this is the time to discuss it. I'm afraid I was a little premature.

Sure, I want to be one of baseball's highest paid players—but what player doesn't? I intend to get as good a salary as I can. I've never had any serious salary difficulties with the club and I don't expect any."

Musial declared that his last year's salary "was considerably higher" than the $12,000 he's generally credited with receiving, but admitted he was "disappointed" because a World Series check of about $3000 was not higher.

"Why I made more money than that barnstorming with Bob Feller," he said.

One of Them Becomes Rose Bowl Queen...



Associated Press Photo

SOME 150 bright-eyed beauties, all coeds at Pasadena Junior College and known to the judges only by number, line up for preliminary inspection as the annual job begins of choosing one to be queen of the Tournament of Roses

Terps Start Turyn's Team

The lighter half of Maryland University's two-team system will again get the starting assignment tomorrow as the hopeful Terrapins entertain South Carolina in their homecoming game at College Park, 2:30 p. m.

Quarterback Vic Turyn's outfit, which opened against William and Mary last week and performed excellently until removed, will remain in action as long as it keeps the Gamecocks in check. Then the team headed by Quarterback Tommy Mont and weighing 25 pounds a man more than its small teammates will take over.

Emile Fritz, jr., 194-pound guard who is the Terps' outstanding lineman, will be kept out of the starting lineup until Mont's forces are called out. Later he may remain in the game with both Terp teams, callnig defensive signals. He will be replaced by 165-pound Dick Johnston.

A gala halftime celebration is being planned for what may be a capacity crowd.

Road Trip Tests Caps

Washington Capitols today were planning to depart on their final Basketball Association of America road trip before returning to Uline Arena to open their 1946-47 league campaign against the St. Louis Bombers a week from next Wednesday night, November 20.

The Caps are to depart for St. Louis in two detachments for a game with the Bombers in St. Louis tomorrow night. One group will entrain for the game's site tonight, while another, weather permitting, will fly there tomorrow.

The Capitols meet the Rebels in Cleveland Sunday night; oppose the Warriors in Philadelphia next Thursday night, November 14, and the Atomics in Chicago a week from from tomorrow night, November 16.

Grid Games

FRIDAY
Miami (Ohio) at Miami (Fla.) (night).
Villanova at Detroit (night).
San Jose State at College of Pacific (night).

Inside Tips by Redskins

Passing With Sammy Baugh

(This is the twelfth article of a series on football tips to youngsters by members of the Washington Redskins. Watch for the next one: Playing Safety with Jim Youel)

PASSING IS more than merely throwing the ball in the general direction of the prospective receiver and trusting to his ability to get there and make the catch.

A good passer should know his receivers and know them well. He should know their speed and habits of faking and which way they are supposed to "cut" on each and every play.

On some passes the man who is supposed to be the receiver might be covered. It would be foolish to throw the ball in his direction in such a case.

If the passer knows where the other eligible receivers will be on that particular play he might be able to complete the pass to the second receiver thus save a loss of down or a big chunk of yardage if he threw to the covered receiver.

KNOWING the speeding habits of your receivers will also help your own practice. You, as the passer, will be able to know instead of guessing where to throw the ball, how hard to throw it and how far in advance of the receiver. Always remember the perfect pass is the one that catches the receiver in full stride so that he doesn't lose speed waiting for the ball or has to throw himself off balance and out of stride to make the catch.

These things you must practice. You must learn to handle the ball and always have control of it. Practice exercises that will strengthen your fingers and wrist which will help you keep a firmer grip on the ball. Most players throw with their fingers along the lacing which serves to tighten the grip and give better control. But throw it naturally. Each passer has his own throwing habits the same as baseball pitchers.

When you get right down to it, the best way to pass is to get a football and a couple of pals and throw it to them, long ones, short ones, for hours at a time. In other words—practice.

Miami Faces Miami and All Is Confusion—Except Result

Miami, Fla., Nov. 7. (U.P.).—That game's coming up again tomorrow night, the "Confusion Bowl" in which Miami might beat Miami, lost to Miami, or wind up in a tie with Miami.

Writers and radio announcers, anyway, will have their troubles. And a lot of people are just naturally going to get wrong ideas about the winners. But it can't be helped.

Rival coaches Jack Harding and Sid Gilman are agreed: "Miami will win."

Somebody better give way and change the name of his school, or call off the series. We mean you, President Bowman P. Ashe of the University of Miami, and President A. K. Morris of Miami Univesrity of Ohio. Two years of this is enough.

The radio announcer in his booth at the Orange Bowl tomorrow night will start off by saying "Miami of Florida" and "Miami of Ohio" just like he did last year. But when his breath runs short he'll call both of them "Miami." When he gets confused himself, he'll say "Florida" and "Ohio." Late tuners-in are apt to think the Big Nine team is invading the South.

Sports writers will resort to identifications like the "local boys" and "the home team" for Miami of Miami (Florida, that is), and the "the visitors" or "the brawny lads from Oxford" (Ohio, son) for Miami University (Ohio).

Last year the two Miamis played for the first time, and Miami led 13 to 0 at the half. Miami staged a strong comeback, managed to break the lead, and won the game, 27 to 13. The winning Miami was the one that took a 5-cent bus to the Orange Bowl last January 1 and beat Holy Cross. The local boys.

See tomorrow's paper for more confusion.

Hogan Wins Pinehurst Golf

Pinehurst, N. C., Nov. 7 (AP).—Shooting consistent subpar golf, Ben Hogan of Hershey, Pa., won the forty-fifth annual North and South Open Golf Tournament today with a six-under-par 282. It was his third victory in the event and added $1500 to his winnings, already tops for the touring pros.

Hogan won over Sammy Snead of Hot Springs, Va., and Mike Turnesa of White Plains, N. Y., who deadlocked for second with 284.

Hogan had consecutive rounds of 71, 71, 70, 70 over the country club's 6879-yard No. 2 course to live up to his role of favorite.

He entered the 36-hole finals today trailing Mike Turnesa by one stroke and Dutch Harrison of Little Rock, Ark., by two.

Middies Fly To Tech Game

Leaving a day ahead of schedule because of possible inclement weather, the Navy football team climbed aboard an airplane here yesterday afternoon for Atlanta where the middies will tangle Saturday with Georgia Tech.

Coach Capt. Tom Hamilton predicted the team would be up to physical strength for the Georgia Tech game, despite injuries received by players in last Saturday's Navy-Notre Dame game.

Pleased with the performances of Reaves Baysinger, fourth string quarterback, who turned up as a cool passer against Irish, Hamilton has been grooming him for the Tech game.

Dykes Signs At Hollywood

Hollywood, Nov. 7 (U.P.).—Jimmy Dykes, former manager of the Chicago White Sox, today signed a new one-year contract as pilot of the Hollywood Stars of the Pacific Coast League.

Dykes signed up after putting the Stars off for several weeks, apparently because he hoped he might be considered for the job as manager of the New York Yankees.

Dykes took over the Stars last August 8 after the dismissal of Buck Fausett and pulled them from the league cellar into the post-season playoffs. He had ended a 12-year tour of duty as the White Sox manager earlier in the season.

Manager's jobs are still open on the Los Angeles and San Diego clubs.

Cuppers Leave Nov. 15

New York, Nov. 7 (AP).—The United States Davis Cup squad will leave San Francisco by air for Australia on November 15. The squad is made up of Jack Kramer, Frank Parker, Ted Schroeder, Billy Talbert, Gardnar Mulloy and Tom Brown.

Girls Feature Wrestling Card

Feminine Champion Mildred Burke and Juanita Coffman of Los Angeles have been signed to headline next Wednesday night's wrestling show at Turner's Arena.

Miss Burke, now in her ninth season as the ruler of lady grapplers, is on the last lap of her coast-to-coast tour. Miss Coffman is well known by mat fans here.

Horsemen Demand Apology in Maryland Doping Cases

Bennings

DEAR FOLKS: At Pimlico there's a small feathered pet literally cock of the walk. He's a bantam rooster who only last year was hatched in a barn where Steeplechase Trainer Rigan McKinney stables his string. The rooster, referred to as "Banty" in polite society because of its unprintable stable name, should have been named "Pimlico." The spunky rooster has fought and won a single cock fight. Around the stable he keeps the grooms and all visitors in hand. Often he has to be called off passersby who annoy him. He goes in and out of stalls and rides out around the barn on Navigator's back if it suits him. Strangely enough, he never once went into the stall of Curious Arab. Apparently he remembered in his rooster's brain that Curious Arab had trampled his bantam hen mother to death. Navigator did step on Banty and broke his foot this summer, but the incident apparently registered as the accident it was, and they are still great friends. Banty sports a red ring on one leg which was put on before he grew his spurs. The ring on his second leg has been lost in some scuffle, probably. This fall Banty's pedicures have been neglected, but in the spring he usually had bright red nails put on by the grooms. It is little wonder that th ecocky pet is a conceited extrovert whose favorite pastime is going around the corner of Barn S to preen and admire himself in the shiny mirror-like hup cap of Trainer McKinney's car. See you on the rail. BILL.

First race—Finder Keeper, Vanderbilt owned and is ready. Decoy a speedy filly and may take it all. Probation has been rested and is fit.

Second race—Bullow is dangerous in this company. Zo-Bo is speedy sort. Regained figures good.

Third race—Caddie's last was good and is member of good entry. Annotator may surprise. Fair Crystal has chance.

Fourth race—Incitelle shapes up best bet of day. Sun Ireland should furnish the contention. Rollino is consistent.

Fifth race—Guerrilla likes this strip. Floredna is dangerous. Calcutta is always close.

Sixth race — Alexis, longshot chance at weights. Polynesian, the class here. Miss Grillo was good in N. Y.

Seventh race—Edified is in good spot. Stall Walker is in grand shape. Halgas beat maidens recently.

Eighth race—Lanlast has good chance at price. Okapi Lancer can do it. Panacea has good chance.

Best bet—Incitelle.

Pimlico Entries, Jockeys, Odds

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2500; for maiden 2-year-olds, foaled in Maryland.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1	Trout Lake (C. Kirk)	120	20-1
2	Buddy V. (Padgett)	120	20-1
3	Finder Keeper (Doncse)	120	6-5
4	Decoy (Knapp)	117	7-2
5	Ethel Morse (M. N. Gonsales)	117	20-1
6	Buddy Maisel (Mora)	120	20-1
7	Bay Orders (West)	115	10-1
8	Probation (Howell)	120	20-1
9	Little Pistol (Arduini)	117	20-1
10	Epinaire (J. Gilbert)	117	20-1
11	Night Comet (C. Kirk)	120	5-1
12	Good Service (Snider)	120	5-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2500; for 2-year-olds; claiming.

1	Syphon (Baird)	110	20-1
2	Swing Time (West)	105	4-1
3	†Simplicity (R. J. Martin)	110	10-1
4	Foolish Bid (C. Kirk)	113	20-1
5	Kepeng (Basile)	110	20-1
6	Zo-Bo (Knapp)	117	5-2
7	Bullow (Walters)	110	10-1
8	Ringolette (J. Gilbert)	112	3-1
9	Wave Set (Manley)	109	20-1
10	Gay Mischief (West)	112	10-1
11	Is (Hartz)	108	10-1
12	Chestwick (Hanes)	108	10-1
13	Full Flush (Donoso)	109	20-1
14	Regained (Hartz)	107	10-1
15	Maria (Baird)	107	10-1
16	Kings Coup (C. Kirk)	113	20-1

†Mrs. Pistorio entry.

THIRD RACE—Two miles; purse, $3500; for 3-year-olds and up; The Annibal Steeplechase.

1	†Genancoike (Bland)	144	8-5
2	Annotator (Jennings)	146	6-1
3	Big Wrack (Miller)	141	20-1
4	†Caddie (Field)	147	8-5
5	Neat Fleat (Russell)	148	8-5
6	Marchantman (No boy)	142	10-1
7	†American Way (Bland)	142	8-5
8	George Corn (Hobbs)	142	20-1
9	Sandar (no boy)	147	20-1
10	Fair Crystal (Peoples)	147	15-1

†Rokeby Stable entry.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $3500; for 3-year-olds; The Bryonby.

1	Open Palm (Root)	107	10-1
2	Chanteuse (Padgett)	113	15-1
3	Rollino (Padgett)	119	6-5
4	Incitelle (West)	111	8-5
5	Curler (R. J. Martin)	107	20-1
6	Sun Ireland (Manley)	111	7-2

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2500; for 3-year-olds and up; claiming.

1	Alhalon (Demar)	111	10-1
2	Baby Edith (West)	114	15-1
3	Bare Cupboard (Manley)	109	20-1
4	Director (Hart)	114	3-1
5	Rough Honey (Baird)	111	20-1
6	Floredna (Stagmeier)	111	15-1
7	Calcutta (Snider)	116	6-1
8	Guerrilla (Burton)	119	5-1
9	Red Wrack (Hartz)	114	7-2
10	Wesley A. (Baird)	111	20-1
11	Dancing Archie (J. Gilbert)	116	15-1
12	Gallant Mowlee (C. Kirk)	111	15-1
13	Our Blen (Tammaro)	119	10-1
14	I'll Be Back (Walters)	116	4-1
15	Dargio (Weir)	117	20-1
16	Valdina Secret (Barr)	108	20-1

SIXTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $25,000 added; for 3-year-olds and up; The Riggs Handicap.

1	Alexis (C. Kirk)	110	10-1
2	Round View (Hildebrandt)	111	20-1
3	War Watch (Scott)	105	20-1
4	†Pulante (Donoso)	116	4-1
5	Polynesian (Snider)	124	5-2
6	Sneaminous (Holland)	110	20-1
7	†Miss Grillo (I. Hanford)	116	4-1
8	Flash Burn (Root)	106	15-1
9	Statesman (Padgett)	112	20-1
10	Treasury (Leech)	111	4-1
11	Pot o' Luck (Dodson)	112	5-1
12	Mahout (Dodson)	110	10-1

†Ranger and Mill River Stable entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $3000; for 3-year-olds.

1	Halgas (M. N. Gonzales)	119	20-1
2	Stall Walker (Donoso)	113	10-1
3	Bean Wynn (J. Gilbert)	119	10-1
4	Gun Flak (West)	114	10-1
5	Get Set (Barr)	108	20-1
6	Drum Major (O. L. Smith)	110	8-1
7	Your Majesty (West)	111	20-1
8	Polyphase (Manley)	111	3-1
9	Grass (Padgett)	110	20-1
10	Miffed (Scott)	116	3-1
11	Aderant (Baird)	108	15-1
12	Our Sensation (Demar)	114	15-1
13	Gauntlet (Root)	119	20-1
14	Mr Flicker (Acosta)	110	20-1
15	Black Tea (C. Kirk)	113	20-1
16	Mibill D. (West)	114	20-1

EIGHTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2000; for 3-year-olds and up; claiming.

1	Koola (West)	113	6-1
2	Signal's Bloke (Root)	107	20-1
3	Turnabout (Barr)	118	10-1
4	Jungle Call (C. Kirk)	108	20-1
5	Panaces (West)	109	8-1
6	†Quick News (M. N. Gonzales)	110	20-1
7	Ankist (Rowell)	120	3-1
8	Doc O'Sullivan (Walters)	110	15-1
9	†Deep Six (J. Gilbert)	114	20-1
10	Hedgethorn (Hanzman)	107	20-1
11	Cal's Pet (Tammaro)	125	15-1
12	Okapi Lancer (Hanes)	112	2-1
13	Big Bid (Hanes)	118	4-1
14	Grand Player (C. Kirk)	107	10-1

†Sadler and Wyka entry.

PIMLICO SELECTIONS
1—Probation, Bay Orders, Decoy.
2—Bullow, Ringolette, Gay Mischief.
3—No selections.
4—CHANTEUSE, Rollino, Open Palm.
5—Guerrilla, Calcutta, Dancing Archie.
6—Polynesian, Pat O' Luck, Alexis.
7—Mibill D., Drum Major, Edified.
8—Turnabout, Cal's Pet, Lanlast.

—Louisville Times (AP).

SPORTSMANS PARK SELECTIONS
1—Meshach, Bill's Palm, Madill.
2—Lytle-Jane, Merry Bid, Wobble Pump.
3—Pari Joe, Madiceay, Sixty's Third.
4—Gay Hotel, Smoke, Fighting Mac.
5—Valdina Bright, Breath Taker, Calm Seas.
6—M. DORKO, Espino Gold, Master Bird.
7—Gainer, Bemadette, Supreme Way.
8—Prince Fraser, Flower, Fergie's Maid, Khamseen's Boy.

—Louisville Times (AP).

Open Letter Written to Gov. O'Conor

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 7 (AP).—Two prominent Maryland horsemen in an open letter to Governor O'Conor today, demanded "an apology from some responsible official of the State" and told the executive "it is your duty to terminate the disgraceful and outrageous manner in which the affairs of the Maryland Racing Commission are being conducted."

The letter was signed by W. L. Brann of Glade Valley Farm (Frederick), and Sylvester W. Labrot, jr., Hackett's Point Farm (Annapolis), whose trainers were suspended by the racing commission a year ago in connection with alleged horse "doping" cases at Pimlico.

Suffered False Charges

It declared that Brann's trainer, Edward A. Christmas, and Clay Sutphin Labrot's trainer, as well as the owners, had "suffered under the false charges and reckless actions of your commission."

The letter was withheld, until after the election, the horsemen said, "so as to make sure it could not be used for political purposes in Maryland . . ." O'Conor was the Democratic candidate for the United States Senate, and had appointed George P. Mahoney chairman of the racing commission. The Brann-Labrot letter served to emphasize the turmoil that has embroiled Maryland racing.

Last year saliva samples, previously sent to the New York Racing Commission chemist, suddenly were switched to a Pennsylvania chemist, and within a few days five different trainers were suspended. The new biological test, with use of white mice, was termed unreliable by the horsemen.

Commission Reinstates Trainers

They carried the case to the Maryland Court of Appeals, where the race commission rule making trainers absolutely responsible for their horses was declared arbitrary and invalid.

The commission later reinstated Christmas and Sutphin and returned the winning purses of the horses involved to Brann and Labrot.

"These unfounded and unjustified charges have now been completely abandoned and dropped by the commission, without a word of apology or regret, although the fact is the commission never had any evidence of violation whatever against either the owners or trainers," the printed, 20-page letter to O'Conor said.

It was included in a 92-page booklet which contained a report by the horsemen's chemist, bills of complaint, opinions of the circuit court and court of appeals and the Racing Commission's answer.

Empire City

1—3½; $3500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

†Lady-Romery	112	Return Call	115
Markability	108	Politics	108
Slight Edge	108	†La Princesse	113
Happy Lark	113	Bright Player	120
Lynel's Lad	113	Sliding Home	111

†Mrs. P. Bieber entry.

2—3½; $4000; maiden 3-year-olds up.

Kapytto	110	Estate	121
Dauber's Girl	121	Silver Skis	117
Double Risk	117	Merrick Bell	110
Miss Flares	117	Second Try	117
Ile De Re	110	Manor Miss	117

3—1 1/16; $3500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Army March	112	Light Reign	115
Jack of Hearts	104	Little Shifter	113
Topsy Sue	112	Motie Brand	115
Question Miss	112	Millo	115
Spread Eagle	108	Milly C.	111

4—3½; $4000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Longhorn	109	Saucon	116
Trance Sleeper		Janie's Choice	116
Hill of Gold	116	Gallalad	116
Pick Me Up	116		

5—1 1/16; $7500; 3-year-olds; handicap.

Half Year	113	Calvados	113
Kay Gibson	113	Windfields	122

6—3½; $4000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Lost Control	109	Gumdrop	109
Pheecia	117	Mitylene	105
Harem	113	Head Smart	109
Darby Devon	109	Palsie	109
Dark Maiden	109	Sheshoon	109
Countess Wise	108	O. K. Ruby	109

7—1 1/16; $3500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Furslght	115	Haut Monde	115
Marie J.	105	Syntaf	110
Beth's Bomb	102	Gusher	110
Lately	106	Early Winter	115
Chief Mate	115	Mosquito Boat	106
Picanny	115		

EMPIRE CITY SELECTIONS
1—Sliding Home, La Princesse, Happy Lark.
2—Dauber's Girl, Manor Miss.
3—Motie Brand, Question Miss, Jack of Hearts.
4—Janie's Choice, Gallalad, Saucon.
5—WINDFIELDS, Half After, Calvados.
6—O. K. Ruby, Pheecia, Lost Control.
7—Gusher, Marie J., Chief Mate.

—Louisville Times (AP).

1—3½; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Sarcerio, 115 (Besten)		15.40	6.80 5.00
Major Attack, 120 (Jessop)			5.00 4.20
Crafty War, 117 (Fesada)			5.80

Sweep Call, Princess Dot, Eva Webre, Ebs First, Paladin, Vernon Miss, Flirty.

2—3½; $2000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Bix, 113 (Burdy)		12.20	4.80 3.20
Just Flip, 109 (Jessop)			4.00 2.80
Winkie, 113 (Lulle)			2.80

Spin Step, Fast Ice, Red J., Prince Port, Air Victory, Glory Step, Kitty Bolinty.

3—1 1/16; $2000; 3-year-old maidens.

Buck Rake, 120 (McK'urry)		4.60	3.60 2.80
Big Gerome, 120 (Cavens)			11.80 4.60
Jeo Sun, 120 (Jessop)			3.20

Echo Peak, Concho Blue, Lady Rhesnelle, Wolfess, Examino.

4—3½; $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Bar Willow, 116 (Boscher)		5.00	2.80 2.60
Bobs Dream, 111 (Gildewell)			4.00 3.20
Faff, 112 (Jessop)			4.20

Poet Laureate, Watch Chilla, Pilgrim Maid, Attrition, Come-Back, More Beans, Cuddidle.

5—3½; $2200; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Topnard, 120 (Gildewell)		29.60	13.80 8.60
Wilma Van, 109 (Jessop)			7.80 5.20
Border Man, 115 (Lulle)			6.60

Silver Mile, Conference, Prisky Spirit, Happy Pilot, Ilefetchit.

6—3½; $2500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Bubbling Easy, 115 (Bates)		52.20	19.40 10.60
Passageway, 120 (Gildewell)			7.60 4.60
Pegays Boy, 113 (Besten)			6.20

Big Wash, Reginell, K. C. Gal, John Q. Public, Miss Rhoda, Day.

7—1 1/16; $2200; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Miss Pebble, 103 (Barnes)		32.60	16.00 8.40
Max O'Sullivan, 106 (Spencer)			18.20 9.00
Real Sweet, 110 (Sandinelli)			5.20

Little Snail, French Lure, Jimmys Rose, Overseas, Brown Tie, Comelately, Miss Bobby Sox.

8—1 1/16; $2200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Shrevia, 113 (Gay Franks)			109
Chance Sord, 109 (Scarles Pansy)			109
Jack's Girl, 104 (Expendable)			104
Mar d'Esprit, 109 (Tiger Miss)			109
Singing Bid, 108 (Sea Victory)			113
Bannerman, 104 (Soulful)			109
Dairy Lady, 109 (Tim's Jeanie)			109
Jobiots, 109			

4—3½; $2200; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Sun Volo, 104 (Kop On)			109
Gay Gasel, 111 (Irish Pennant)			106
Frapia, 111 (Sea Crest)			116
Evening Story, 111 (Cast Libre)			109
Liberty Babe, 111 (Gratitude)			116
Mac Fetchit, 111 (Little Spooky)			116

5—1 1/16; $2500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Mal, 106 (Rath Ronan)			112
Duskity, 117 (Stage Star)			100
Dina Belle, 105 (Son of Reels)			120
Link, 117 (Gold Bart)			117
Flaming Chance, 107 (Rocky Trail)			114
†To To Light, 108 (Sunspark)			115
†One Century, 120 (Barnacle)			117
War Gleam, 117 (Martinez Vicar)			120

†Mrs. J. Doyle and B. H. Wise entry.
‡R. L. Pendolari and B. Gold entry.

6—3½; $3000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

†Unquitable, 110		†Copywright	111
Prince Fraser, 108		Free Transit	113
He Dont, 110		White Wine	107
‡Marksman, 114		War Page	106
†Can Double, 116		Late City	113
Irish Count, 107		Bolo Tie	116

†Boone Hall Stable and Mrs. A. J. Bruno entry.
‡D. F. Harrington entry.

7—1 1/16; $2300; 3-year-olds; claiming.

La Patica, 106		Airy Acres	109
Furlough Fling, 114		Four Oaks	112
Mug, 114		Mad Past	111
Edna Lawless, 106		Gypsy Girl	111
Queen Isabella, 111			

8—1 1/16; $2200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Due Sport, 120		Murex	115
Big Raid, 120		Cynical Maid	108
Eleventh Hour, 106		Thrax	111
Chance Cross, 114		Wolf Creek	111
Army Life, 110		Green Log	114
Fleet Sister, 108		Ci Light	112
Inmate, 104		Canee	107
Happy Guess, 117		Peacemaker	113

Race Chart at Pimlico

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1946—BY WALTER HAIGHT.
WEATHER CLOUDY, TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 1:15. Off at 1:16. Winner, H. Waldrop's br. g. (3) by Sweeping Light—Blue Gun. Trained by G. O. Russell. Values, $1650, $500, $250, $100. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
UNDER COVER	(Mann)	114	3	1	1hd	1hd	11	1½	1¾	$33.35
ALBATROSS	(Hacker)	116	1	3	2½	2½	2½	2½	2¾	14.00
SIR ALFRED	(West)	113	10	10	10½	9hd	5½	3½	3½	13.25
SUN QUEEN	(Trepier)	111	4	7	7½	5½	4½	4½	4½	72.55
JUNIOR FOUR	(R.J.Martin)	121	8	8	4hd	4½	3hd	6½	5½	12.60
TINTIA	(Turner)	114	6	5	8	8	8	8	6½	5.30
NEWTOWN	(Dodson)	114	9	4	5hd	6½	6½	7½	7	2.05
LIQUID LUNCH	(Haynes)	115	11	9	6½	7½	9½	9hd	8	7.25
AFRICAN SUN	(M.N.Gonzales)	118	7	2	3½	3½	10	10½	9½	4.40
HOPEFUL REWARD	(Walters)	120	2	11	11	10½	10½	11	10½	78.40
LOCAL FINANCE	(Munden)	114	12	6	11½	11½	11½	11½	11	80.25
FIGHTING FRONT	(C.Kirk)	118	5	11	9½	10½	12	12	12	128.40*

UNDER COVER, $108.90, $46.80, $23.80; ALBATROSS, $15.10, $9.50; SIR ALFRED, $11.30.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For maiden 2-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Won; to post at 1:46. Off at 1:47. Winner, Mrs. J. T. Skinner's ch. b. (2) by Psychic Bid—Mad Eagle. Trained by J. R. Stewart. Values, $1650, $500, $250, $100. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PALAU	(Breen)	120	1	2	1hd	1½	1½	1hd	1nk	$1.25
CHIPS DOWN	(LeTurco)	120	10	8	8½	8½	7½	5½	2½	22.20
PENETRATOR	(Snider)	120	7	7	7½	6½	5½	3½	3½	4.10
LAURANIA	(Hacker)	117	3	6	2½	2½	2hd	4½	4½	14.45
FACILE	(Hanes)	112	2	3	3hd	4½	4½	6½	5½	74.80
WEATHER C. K.	(M.N.Gonzales)	118	11	11	11	11½	9½	8½	6½	50.25
HADANCIL	(J.Gilbert)	120	9	9	9hd	10½	10½	9½	7½	10.60
WEE SINGER	(Mora)	117	5	4	7½	9½	8½	10½	8½	6.80
JEWEL	(C.Kirk)	117	8	10	10½	10½	11	11	9½	10.10
BUTTERSCOTCH	(Howell)	120	6	1	5½	5½	6½	10½	10½	72.75
GRAY BEAR	(Conorato)	120	11	5	8½	8½	8½	11	11	85.35

PALAU, $4.50, $3.70, $3.80; CHIPS DOWN, $13.90, $6.80; PENETRATOR, $3.20.

Daily Double—UNDER COVER and PALAU Paid $420.50.

THIRD RACE—Two miles. Steeplechase. Purse, $3500. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Won ridden out; place driving. Went to post at 2:15. Off at 2:13. Winner, John Stuart's br. g. (7) by Laskin—Best by Test. Trained by J. Nicholl. Values, $2200, $750, $350, $200. Time, 3:58⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	5	10	15	Str.	Fin.	Straight
KENNEBUNK	(Wylie)	148	9	3	2½	1½	1½	1½	1½	1¾	$4.50
FIFTY-FIFTY	(Field)	140	3	2	1½	2½	2½	2½	2½	2½	11.25
GENERAL WHISK	(Harris)	143	10	10	10	7½	6½	3½	3½	3½	8.50
WEST HADDON	(Sinclair)	140	5	9	9½	8	4½	5	4½	4½	64.90
PARADER	(Bland)	141	1	5	8½	6	3½	4½	5	5	6.60
TACARO SUNTED	(Bland)	145	8	6	7½	5½	5½	6	6	6	
SCURRY GAL	(Peoples)	142	4	8	5½	3½	3½	7	7	7	8.90
SIMILAR	(Miller)	148	7	7	6½	9	7	8	8	8	10.45
CHECK CHECK	(Gore)	136	2	4	4½	4					27.75
BIG REBEL	(McCall)	144	6	7	6½						27.75

†Mrs. J. T. Skinner and E. T. Chewning entry. ‡Fell. §Lost rider.

KENNEBUNK, $13.90, $4.60, $3.20; FIFTY-FIFTY, $3.10, $2.80; GENERAL WHISK, $4.30.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $3000. For 2-year-olds; claiming. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 2:49. Off at 2:49½. Winner, Golden Stud's ch. g. (2) by Big Pebble—Marching Along. Trained by Judy Johnson. Values, $1850, $700, $300, $150. Time, 1:46⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PERALONO	(Dodson)	119	1	2	1½	1½	1½	1½	$3.25
MAGNUS	(Hanes)	111	9	8	7hd	7½	5½	3½	6.75
SLEEK JANE	(M.N.Gonsales)	116	8	4	3½	2½	2½	2½	10.65
ROYAL FOOT	(Howell)	115	2	3	1hd	1hd	3½	4½	9.40
DUSTY RIBBON	(Jessop)	116	11	1	4½	4½	4½	5½	2.35
TAPPAHANNOCK	(C.Kirk)	116	5	6	7½	6½	6½	6½	21.20
FATS ANNE	(Snider)	112	12	12	12	9½	9½	7½	27.55
GREAT HOPE	(Scott)	113	3	5	6½	8½	8hd	8½	178.80
SUNRISE SAIL	(Padgett)	113	6	7	5½	5½	8½	9	8.95
CAPTAIN KIDD	(J.Gilbert)	116	1	11	9½	10½	11½	10½	14.35
ASAIDEE	(Root)	110	8	10	11½	11½	10½	11½	11½	129.50
KNIGHT'S BURRY	(Wagner)	116	10	7	10½	12	12	12	12	30.40

PERALONO, $8.50, $5.40, $2.60; MAGNUS, $7.80, $6.10; SLEEK JANE, $6.10.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $3500. For 3-year-olds; allowances. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:17. Off at 3:18½. Winner, C. S. Popovitz's ch. h. c. (3) by Hard Tack—Dark Love. Trained by D. S. Erickson. Values, $2200, $750, $350, $200. Time, 1:48⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LOVE SONNET	(LeTurco)	110	3	1	1½	1½	1½	1½	$3.65
JACKAWAKE	(Donoso)	113	2	2	4½	3½	4½	3½	7.50
DIXIE SWEEP	(Barr)	117	7	7	8	8	6½	4½	49.70
LITTLE KEITH	(Hanes)	110	1	3	2½	2½	3hd	3hd	26.90
BUDDY KENNEY	(Breen)	119	5	5	3½	3½	3½	5½	7
HONEYTOWN	(West)	114	8	8	7½	7½	5½	6½	11.60
FLYSOLATE	(Baird)	117	4	4	6½	6hd	7½	7½	7½	17.25
INSIDER	(Mora)	107	6	6	5½	4½	8	8	8	22.30

†A. G. Vanderbilt and D. A. Headley entry.

LOVE SONNET, $9.30, $6.80, $2.70; JACKAWAKE, $2.10, $2.10; DIXIE SWEEP, $5.00.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $10,000 added. For 3-year-olds and up; handicap. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:48. Off at 3:48. Winner, William G. Helis' ch. c. (3) by Petrose—Hermana. Trained by A. F. Skelton. Values, $9975, $1500, $1000, $500. Time, 1:45⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
EARSHOT	(Hansman)	110	3	6	7½	6½	2hd	1½	1nk	$16.60
NOMADIC	(Atkinson)	108	1	4	2½	1½	1½	2½	2½	5.65
GOOD BLOOD	(Dodson)	114	4	10	11½	11½	11½	10½	3½	3.30
ROSA BLANCA	(J.Robertson)	101½	7	11	11	11	10½½	5½	4½	10.85
BUFFET SUPPER	(Jessop)	110	2	5	5hd	5hd	6hd	4½	5½	34.60
RAMPART	(Breen)	117	5	7	5½	4½	5½	8hd	6½½	15.95
TWENTY-THIRTY	(Watson)	117	8	3	4hd	7½	8½	9½	7½	41.70
WAR DATE	(J.Gilbert)	121	6	8	9½	10½	11	11	8hd	4.85
RECCE	(Donoso)	117	10	9	8½	8hd	9½	10½½	9½	3.45
WINTER WHEAT	(Snider)	112	11	2	3½	3½	4½	6½	10½	20.95
UPPER LEVEL	(Walters)	110	9	1	1hd	1hd	3½	7½	11	25.35

EARSHOT, $35.30, $13.30, $6.90; NOMADIC, $7.60, $4.80; GOOD BLOOD, $3.90.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $3000. For 3-year-olds; claiming. Start good. Won ridden out; place driving. Went to post at 4:16. Off at 4:17½. Winner, H. Bruce's ch. c. (3) by Pilate-Ponemah. Trained by J. E. C. Forbes. Values, $1650, $700, $300, $150. Time, 1:49.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
RATION BOOK	(West)	114	7	12	12	9½	5½	2hd	1½	$9.30
GOOD HUNTING	(Baird)	117	8	9	4½½	3½	3½	3½	2½	13.40
FEARLESS	(Lynch)	112½	4	3	2½½	2½	2½	3½	3hd	10.00
MACLA	(Breen)	112½	1	4	3½	5½	6½	4½	4½½	6.75
I'M O'SULLIVAN	(Mensi)	111	10	6	6½	6½½	4hd	4½	5½	2.95
WOOFIE	(Tammaro)	116		1	1½½	1½	11	11	6½	10.35
LILAC LADY	(Snider)	112	6	8	8½	8½	8½	6½	7½	40.30
POOCHANELLI	(Waggoner)	114	2	11	11½	11½	10½½	8½	8½	2.90
STAGE SONG	(Mora)	105	3	2	3½	4½	6½½	9½	9½	26.65
MYTHMAN	(Hacker)	112½	11	10	10½	10hd	9hd	10½	10½	28.10
ANATOLIA	(Pasquale)	112½	9	7	9½	12	12	12	11½	38.50
FLASH UP	(Walters)	114	9	9	7½	8½	11½½	12	12	92.35

RATION BOOK, $20.60, $10.70, $7.10; GOOD HUNTING, $12.20, $9.60;

Salute to Bikini

ATOM bomb experts bid each other goodby at the reception on Tuesday at the Officers' Club, Army War College, given by Vice Admiral and Mrs. W. H. P. Blandy and Rear Admiral and Mrs. F. J. Lowery. The occasion marked the dissolution of the joint Army-Navy Task Force No. 1, which participated in the Bikini tests

Harris & Ewing

ATOM bomb cake, fashioned of tiny angel food puffs, arrived by motor from St. Louis to be cut at the party by Admiral and Mrs. Blandy, while Admiral Lowery stands by. At top, right, are Naval Attache of the Australian Embassy, Capt. S. H. K. Spurgeon, and Mrs. Spurgeon, among guests at the party. Sampling the hors d'oeuvres are Lieut. Allan Stein, USNR, and Miss Elisabeth Callan, niece of Capt. J. Lansing Callan, USN. Lieutenant Stein was the photographer for most of the film telling the story of Bikini, which was shown later that evening

The Gentler Sex

In Politics too, Women Will Have Last Word

By Malvina Lindsay

ON THE SURFACE American women seem to have suffered a setback in political life. Seven women in the Eightieth Congress—while 30 sit in the French Assembly, 38 in the Japanese Diet and 23 in the British House of Commons!

What is worse, the American House of Representatives, always handicapped by mediocrity, is losing four women members of outstanding ability, character and devotion to public service, at a time when the yeast of human leadership is so desperately needed.

The House will miss the clear, profound thinking and quiet dedication to duty of Chase Going Woodhouse, who brought an expert knowledge of economics to a place where it was sorely needed. It will miss the fine intelligence and broad womanly understanding of Emily Taft Douglas, and the dauntless courage and intellectual poise that lay behind Helen Douglas Mankin's Georgia accent. It will miss the cool brain, scintillating sentences and bold defense of minority rights that Clare Boothe Luce, who is retiring, provided.

BUT IF IT wasn't a "famous victory" for the nine women candidates (three of them incumbents) defeated for Congress it was at least a famous fight. Emily Taft Douglas lost by a comparatively small margin to her veteran-isolationist opponent in Illinois. Helen Mankin fought her way inch by inch in Georgia through primary and general election, and now plans to contest her opponent's seat in Congress. Martha Sharpe, wife of a Wellesley College professor, strongly challenged the seat of Representative Joseph W. Martin, the next Speaker of the House, in a predominantly Republican district. Olive Goldman made political history in her campaign in the Nineteenth Illinois District, and came surprisingly near election.

Of those who won, Helen Gahagan Douglas of California, and Josephine Lusk of New Mexico, went through hard fought battles. The four women Republicans who came out victorious, Margaret Chase Smith of Maine, Edith Nourse Rogers of Massachusetts, Frances P. Bolton of Ohio, and Katharine St. George of New York, had easier sledding in districts strongly Republican.

EARLIER in the primaries a flock of unusually capable women, both Democrats and Republicans, who had dared to challenge political machines and intrenched financial interests, went down fighting. In this campaign, women have thoroughly disproved the accusation that they fail in politics because they are not good fighters, or good losers.

The women defeated have been primarily victims of the conservative political and social trend now sweeping the Nation. The great majority of women candidates, both in the primaries and general election, were political liberals. So far, women in this country and in Europe, have shown most political activity in liberal groups. In Europe they have reaped the political advantage of the general leftist trend.

Never in any American political campaign have so many women of outstanding minds, character and background been on the stump. They definitely set new standards in campaigning. Generally they talked about the real issues the country faced, rather than political red herrings and trivialities. They campaigned vigorously, yet without name calling, and demogoguery, without stopping to appeal to voters' ignorance, prejudices, provinciality, personal greed, or childishness.

Whether or not these women come back two years or four years hence to fight again, they will have the last word ultimately because they have set their electorates to thinking.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Since Parents Parted, 14 Years Ago, Girl Has Lived With Her Mother, Who Threatens To Send Her to Father, to Solve Boy-Problem

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a girl, 18, a recent graduate from high school and a constant reader of your column. I feel confident that you can help me.

I am an only child of parents who have been separated since I was four years old. I have always lived with my mother, except during summers when I would spend a little time with my father, who lives in another state.

I have never known my father well enough to feel emotionally close to him, or to get from him the spiritual guidance that a girl needs from her father as she grows up. All I know of him is that he is the source of my "material" happiness. He has always given me everything I've wanted; that is, everything but himself.

As a child I never had the privilege of feeling secure which comes naturally to children who live with both parents. I have never been able to feel anything but friendship for my father. My mother has played the part of both father and mother in my home life, and consequently all my filial feelings are fixed on her.

All Her Love Is for Mother

HOWEVER, now that I am beginning to feel the responsibilities of my age, a problem has come up between mother and me. She feels that she has sacrificed most of her life trying to make a decent girl of me, and that this problem,—involving a boy,—is too much for her to handle. As a result, she has corresponded with my father and they are agreed that if we (mother and I) can't get our differences straightened out, I am to go to live with him.

Is it fair to me, and to my father, to start living with him now? Is it fair to me, at this stage in my life, to be separated from the security of my mother,—to whom I've always been able to turn to talk things over? Is it fair to have to adapt myself to different surroundings, an entirely different routine and the very different ideas of my father? I don't think so, but maybe I'm wrong; or maybe just selfish, as an only child might be. If I am, will you kindly tell me?

T. W.

Mother Shows Foolish Fear

DEAR T. W.: Since your mother has been long accustomed to your exclusive filial devotion, as her only source of affectional income in her divorcee role, no doubt she is profoundly disturbed by the "threat" (as she sees it) of serious romance on the horizon. So she is meeting this threat with answering threat of shipping you off to your father, if you don't swear off boys and cleave only to her.

It is not uncommon for mothers of fortyish age, who've carried burdens which seem heavy to them for many years, to take a blindly unreasonable, inconsiderate, sometimes even aggressively hateful attitude towards their young,—when they feel their own youth, vital elan and love-eligibility slipping away.

The trouble is not with the children, really, although as their social relationships grow more complex,—as they invariably do in the turbulent years from approximately 16 to 40,—they tend to absorb an increasing amount of their parents' emotionally-colored attention. The root cause of the mother's irritability in middle life is her uneven, often nervously distraught, physical condition,—as she approaches and passes through the climacteric.

Mother Needs Special Help

THE MOTHER who is intelligent, self aware and well instructed in hygiene factors which affect morale, is on guard against "going to pieces" and afflicting her family with her nervous difficulties during this period. If she feels the need of special help to maintain emotional stability while the involutional change is under way, she turns to psychiatry or a good internist,—sometimes both,—and is tremendously benefited.

However, it seems your mother isn't using much forethought. She is giving negative, fearsome emotions the upper hand,—and going through motions of "rejecting" you, in response to her own irrational idea that your boy-interest means your love is receding from her.

These remarks are meant for her, as well as you,—in the hope of opening her eyes to the colossal mistake she is making, and helping her back to a sane viewpoint, so that she can stay on the beam of true motherhood. The spirit of your letter is so sensitive, intelligent and open minded,—if also frightened and uncertain,—that I feel sure good relations can be restored, if she will drop this threat-talk about your father, and make a sensible effort to understand your problems and feelings. However, she needs specialist help to bring her out of her panic state.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Daughter to Vietors

From London comes word of the arrival of a daughter on Tuesday to Maj. and Mrs. Jack Vietor of New York and Washington. Mrs. Vietor is the former Mia Macklin Hodge, daughter of Sir Noel Macklin and Lady Macklin of Fairmile, Cobham, Surrey, England.

Portraits

By James J. Metcalfe

Forever in love

My heart remembers vividly . . . The velvet sky of blue . . . And all the magic of the day . . . I fell in love with you . . . The moment I beheld your eyes . . . I knew there could not be . . . Another creature on this earth . . . To hold or comfort me . . . You were the dream that I had known . . . Since I began to think . . . And every picture I would paint . . . In pencil or in ink . . . I wanted you to be with me . . . Wherever I would go . . . No matter what the chance I took . . . Or how the wind would blow . . . And while the weather chart has changed . . . My dreams have all come true . . . Because you are as sweet as when . . . I fell in love with you.

On Party Calendar

Sulgrave Club Tea Honors Mrs. Truman

HIGHLIGHTING yesterday's social calendar was the tea given by the Sulgrave Club for its honorary member, Mrs. Harry S. Truman. The club was simply decorated for the occasion with baskets of roses and fall flowers.

Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, president of the club, is still in mourning for the late Chief Justice and did not attend yesterday's affair. Receiving with the First Lady were the two vice presidents, Mrs. John Davidge and Mrs. Malcolm McConihe.

Taking their turns presiding at the tea table were two other honorary members, Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, a former First Lady; and Mrs. Henry Leonard, one-time vice president of the club. Also pouring were Mrs. Davidge, Mrs. McConihe, Mrs. Edward Finkenstaedt, secretary, and Mrs. Reeve Lewis, treasurer.

United Nations Tea

Several members of Washington's diplomatic set will assist at the tea this afternoon at United Nations Club which will honor Mrs. Eugene Meyer and Mme. Camille Gutt. The former is the wife of the President of the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development and Mme. Gutt, the wife of the Managing Director of the International Monetary Fund.

Mrs. T. W. Beysen is chairman of the hostess committee. Taking turns at the tea table will be Mme. Bonnet, Mrs. Wrong, wife of the new Canadian Ambassador; Senora de Belt, Mme. Diamantopoulos, Senora de Espinosa de los Monteros, Mme. Lange, Mrs. Harold Burton, Mrs. Joseph Grew, Mrs. Dwight Eisenhower, Mrs. Kenneth Royall, Mrs. Will Clayton, Mrs. J. W. Fulbright, Mrs. Brian McMahon, Mrs. Robert Guggenheim and others.

James Parks Host

The French Ambassador to Venezuela and Mme. Georges-Picot were the guests in whose honor James Preston Parks entertained at luncheon yesterday in the Mayflower lounge.

Mrs. Haven Honored

Mrs. Spencer Waters gave a luncheon yesterday at Chevy Chase Club in honor of Mrs. George Haven, New York, who is the house guest of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Virgil Peterson. Covers were laid for 24 guests. General and Mrs. Peterson will give a dinner tonight for Mrs. Haven.

Miss Wyatt to Entertain

Miss Laura Belle Wyatt will give a luncheon Saturday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wyatt, in honor of her sister, Miss Jane Wyatt who is here for the weekend from New York.

India's Modern Program to Wipe Out Illiteracy, Clubwomen Told

By Genevieve Reynolds

"India's modernization program aims to wipe out all illiteracy within 40 years," declared Wahajuddin Ahmed, director of the Indian Information Service, at a meeting of the Twentieth Century Club yesterday at the YWCA.

"Besides," he continued, "we plan to build 400,000 miles of roads within 15 years, to double agricultural and industrial production at the same time."

Ahmed told the group that 600 Indian students are studying here and the same number in Great Britain. "To step up the progressive program on all fronts we may have to break with the past," he said. "But our break won't be so complete as yours in the West. In short, the spiritual ideals and philosophies of our people must be preserved."

"Except for the 180 years of British rule, India would have been on a par with other modern nations," averred the speaker. "However, in the long period of history we consider 180 years a brief interlude."

Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke, president, presided and Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, program chairman, introduced the speaker. Preceding the program and luncheon, articles made by crippled children at Gallinger Hospital were sold. Proceeds will be added to the fund used to buy materials for the children to make more articles.

AAUW Slates Tea For Education Week

Washington branch, AAUW, will observe Education Week with several gala events. First on the agenda is a tea, Monday, honoring officials of local public schools, and second is an education dinner meeting, Tuesday, in the clubhouse.

Honor guests at the tea will include Dr. Thomas Forran, dean of education, Catholic University; Mrs. Henry G. Doyle, president of the Board of Education; Dr. Hobart Corning, superintendent of schools, and Associate Superintendents Norman Nelson, Lawson Cantrell, Jessie LaSalle, Adelbert Heinmiller and Howard Safford.

Highlight of the tea will be a talk by Miss Bess Goodykoontz from the Office of Education. Just returned from Germany, she will discuss the international scene as well as education in the United States. Also featured on the program will be exhibits loaned from the Office of Education and the National Educational Association, Miss Mildred Green, in charge of the program, will act as hostess.

At the dinner Mrs. Harriet Houdlette will lead a panel discussion on good teaching. Mrs. Raymond Hossfeod, chairman of the education committee, will preside.

Church Schedules Christmas Bazaar

St. Stephen and the Incarnation Church, 16th and Newton sts. nw., will hold its annual Christmas bazaar Thursday, November 14, 3 to 10 p. m., in the Parish Hall.

Under the leadership of Mrs. Earl S. Lee, bazaar chairman, the following booths and tables are being arranged: Food, flowers and potted plants, fancy work and aprons, jewelry, white elephant, country store, grab bags. Christmas cards and wrappings also will be sold.

A turkey dinner will be served from 5:30 to 7 p. m., after which there will be bridge and other card games. Punch will be served throughout the evening.

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Take Peek in Mom's Notebook For Solution to Sugar Shortage

COOKS WHO are complaining that they haven't sugar to make desserts should take a leaf out of my mother's notebook. On a recent visit to my home in Indiana, we had a dinner that would do admirably for Thanksgiving or other important occasions. And the yummy dessert which came to the table, tall as a silk hat, on a silver platter, was studded with shredded burnt almonds and served with foamy sauce.

This delicious dessert requires but ¼ cup sugar and ½ cup honey. It's certainly the answer to the dessert problem when the sugar supply is short.

The dinner was planned around roast chicken. But here's the menu from the flavorsome soup to the nut pudding.

DINNER MENU

Consomme

Celery	Olives
Roast Chicken	Dressing
Mashed Potatoes	Giblet Gravy
String Beans Lyonnaise	
Cranberry-Orange Relish	
Hot Biscuits	Butter
Honey-Nut Steamed Pudding	
Coffee	

THIS "company" dinner was not a difficult one to prepare. The consomme was made from the packaged consomme powder. To this consomme was added a dash of sherry. The string beans had the emphasis of onion and butter, and were prepared this way:

STRING BEANS LYONNAISE

Slice 2 small onions and saute until golden brown in 3 tablespoons butter. Add cooked string beans that have been Frenched. Season to taste with salt and freshly ground pepper. Sprinkle with 1 teaspoon chopped parsley.

And here is the recipe for the gala dessert:

HONEY-NUT STEAMED PUDDING

Cream ¼ cup shortening until light and fluffy. Gradually stir in ½ cup honey and ¼ cup sugar. Add 1 whole egg and beat well. Sift together, 1¼ cups sifted flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, ½ teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon cinnamon and ¼ teaspoon nutmeg, then mix with ½ cup bran. Add to the first mixture alternately with ½ cup milk. Stir in ½ cupful chopped nutmeats and 1 teaspoon vanilla. Fill a greased mold two-thirds full. Cover tightly and steam for 1 hour. Serve with foamy, orange or fruit sauce. Serves 6. Sprinkle pudding with shredded burnt almonds if desired.

BAKING powder biscuits seem to hit the spot when topped with chicken gravy. Here's a recipe that makes 18 small biscuits:

BAKING POWDER BISCUITS

Set oven control at 450 degrees. Sift 2 cups sifted enriched flour with 3 teaspoons baking powder and ½ teaspoon salt. Cut in ¼ cup shortening with pastry blender or two knives until mixture resembles coarse meal. Add ¾ cup milk, mix only until all flour is dampened. Knead gently on floured board for a few seconds. Roll to ½-inch thickness. Cut with floured 2-inch cutter. Place on ungreased baking sheet and bake in hot oven, 450 degrees for 12 to 15 minutes.

Buttermilk Variation—Decrease baking powder to 2 teaspoons, add ½ teaspoon soda and sift with flour and salt. Substitute ¾ cup sour milk or buttermilk for milk.

Ask Anne

Your Questions On Homemaking

What can I use to stiffen a marquisette evening dress?

T. A.

Some of the stiffness can be restored by ironing the dampened dress on the right side—unless the material is dark, and then you would iron on the wrong side. Pad the ironing board with Turkish toweling and have the dress quite damp. Starch may also be used to restore stiffness if the dress is cotton.

Will you please tell me how to remove perspiration stains from a silk dress? The color is teal blue.

P. C.

Not all perspiration stains can be removed. Try holding stained parts over an open ammonia bottle and if that fails sponge with dilute vinegar water.

Anne answers questions on homemaking through her column only. Address Ask Anne, Room 408, The Washington Post, Washington 4, D. C.

Susie Q.

"Gee, it must be mental telepathy! . . . Else, how would you know I was hungry?"

Quickly Relieves Distress of
Sneezy, Stuffy Head Colds
Special Double Duty Nose Drops
A little Va-tro-nol up each nostril promptly relieves sniffy, stuffy distress of head colds—makes breathing easier.
Also helps prevent many colds from developing if used in time. Try it! You'll like it! Follow directions in package.
Works Fast!
VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

HERE'S MY SECRET
"Difficult days" don't stop me! Nemow tablets give prompt, effective relief. Use as directed. Get at any drug store.
EASES CRAMPS . . . Nemow's new, scientific formula helps soothe sharp spasms, brings relief from "periodic" pain.
RELIEVES HEADACHES . . . That head-splitting feeling seems to fade away under the easing, "analgesic" effect of Nemow.
LIFTS DEPRESSION . . . On difficult days, Nemow helps bring your spirits back to normal.
NEMOW COMPANY, NEW YORK 18, N.Y.
6 TABLETS
NEMOW
For Relief of Functional Menstrual Pain

TERRY

I SAY, LEE, I'M TRULY SORRY IF JANE ALLEN'S WORKING ON MY HUMDRUM MISSION HERE HAS THROWN YOUR SOCIAL LIFE WITH HER SO OUT OF KILTER...
OKAY, CRISPIN, FORGET IT...
PLACING SUCH IMPORTANCE ON A BIT OF TRADE DOES SEEM STUPID AT TIMES, ESPECIALLY WITH THE WAR SO FRESH IN OUR MINDS...
IT SOUNDS AS IF PLENTY OF TRADE WENT ON AROUND HERE—WAR OR NO WAR!... YOUR BUSINESS CONTACTS SEEM GOOD AND FRESH...
OH, INDEED! I HAD A JOLLY LONG TIME TO KEEP THEM STIRRED BY CORRESPONDENCE THROUGH MUTUAL AGENTS IN NEUTRAL COUNTRIES...
I THOUGHT SO ALL ALONG!... IT'S JUST TOO BAD THE NASTY OLD SHOOTING HAD TO INCONVENIENCE YOU INVOICE BOYS EVEN AS MUCH AS IT DID!
THE BUSINESS LETTERS REALLY SERVED A THERAPEUTIC PURPOSE! —AFTER I LOST MY LEFT ARM AT EL ALAMEIN, THE STUMP WOULDN'T HEAL PROPERLY—SO IT WAS GOOD TO HAVE SOMETHING TO PASS THE TIME IN THE HOSPITAL...

JOE PALOOKA

IT WAS SWELL OF YOU, BUCK.
OH, DON'T THINK NOTHIN' OF IT, JOE. I GOT THINGS PRETTY WELL TAKEN CARE OF FER A WEEK. MINE'S JEST A SMALL PLACE.
AN' MY OLE WOMAN'LL TAKE CARE OF THE STOCK. I AIN'T GOT MUCH BUT I GOT HER. THAT'S PLENTY. WHATTA GAL! ROPES AS GOOD AS A MAN, BEST COOK IN THE WORLD... AN' A EVER-LOVIN' SWEETHEART... TENDER AS A BABY LAMB.
I'M S'DARN LUCKY... HAVIN' HER... AN' I SURE FEEL SORRY FER YOU. THAT'S WHY I STAYED ALONG.
I HOPE I CAN SHOW YOU HOW GRATEFUL I AM.

MARY WORTH

THANK YOU, CRYSTAL!.. NOW, MRS. WORTH... CONTINUE!
MOTHER! WE HAVE A DATE TONIGHT! LOOK! TWO TICKETS FOR THE CONCERT!
HOW THOUGHTFUL OF YOU, DEAR! THAT WILL BE QUITE A TREAT!
YES, INDEED!.. ..A WHOLE EVENING OF STRAVINSKY!
STRAVINSKY? I WITHDRAW MY ACCEPTANCE! YOU KNOW I CAN'T ENDURE THAT MODERNISTIC TRASH, VAN!
THEN... SINCE YOU WOULDN'T WANT THE EXTRA TICKET WASTED.. SUPPOSE I ASK MISS NOLAN TO GO WITH ME?
HUMPH! AS YOU PLEASE!

MYRTLE

POP, I WANT YOU TO MEET HOWIE SCHMELTZ! I JUST SIGNED HIM FOR FULLBACK WITH THE THIRD-GRADE GRIDDERS
BUT I THOUGHT HOWIE WAS IN THE FOURTH GRADE
HE WAS— FOR TWO YEARS
SO THE TEACHERS THOUGHT IT WOULD BE BETTER IF HE WENT BACK TO THE THIRD GRADE AND GOT A RUNNING START!
YOU CAN'T BEAT LUCK LIKE THAT!

MICKEY FINN

DON'T YOU THINK WE OUGHT TO GO TO THE MEETING WITH YOU, UNCLE PHIL—IN CASE GILHOOLEY GETS TOUGH?
NO, MICHAEL! HUGO AND I WILL TAKE CARE OF HIM—AND GOOD! DON'T WORRY!
WHO'S GONNA MAKE THE MOTION THAT GILHOOLEY SHOULD BE REPLACED, PHIL—YOU OR IGOE?
IGOE WILL PROBABLY MAKE IT—AND I'LL SECOND IT! WE'LL DECIDE THAT BEFORE THE MEETING!
THE WAY YOU BROUGHT IN YOUR DISTRICT WAS WONDERFUL, PHIL!
THANKS! DID HUGO GET HERE YET?
SURE! THERE HE IS OVER THERE—TALKING TO GILHOOLEY!
HAIL TO HUGO!
HA! HA! THAT'S RICH, GILHOOLEY!
AND LISTEN TO THIS, HUGO—
CONGRATULATIONS
HUGO
YOU FOOLED 'EM!

DIXIE DUGAN

YOU MEAN YOU'RE JUST GOING TO ARRIVE AND NOT KNOW WHAT TO DO FROM THERE ON?
OH—OF COURSE SOMEBODY'S GOING TO MEET ME—
OH—HA—HA! THAT'S DIFFERENT—FOR A MOMENT I THOUGHT—WELL—SOME PEOPLE HAVE AMNESIA OR SOMETHING
IS IT A 'BOY FRIEND'?
I REALLY DON'T KNOW—
? UH—IF YOU'LL PARDON ME—UH—DIXIE?? PP—THINK I'LL GO TO BED
OK, MAGGIE—GUESS I'LL SIT UP A WHILE—

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

THERE'S NOTHING WRONG WITH ME! CAN'T YOU UNDERSTAND?— I SAW CUPCAKE, PLAIN AS DAY! SHE WAS WEARING FINE NEW CLOTHES—AND—
GET A GRIP ON YOURSELF, SONNY!— NOBODY ELSE SAW THIS—ER—PERSON!
Meanwhile, Alice the waitress - alone in the sweet shop - hears a customer enter....
POLICE STILL UNABLE TO FIND BODY OF MISSING GIRL
TING! BE WITH YOU IN A MINUTE!
PARDON ME!— CAN YOU TELL ME WHERE I—
NO! N-NOT YOU!—YOU'RE D-DEAD!

WINNIE WINKLE

DID YOU MEET EILEEN IN THE WAR - OVER THERE? WAS SHE A NURSE OR A WAC?
QUIET, PLEASE! THIS IS MY STORY AND YOU'RE STUCK WITH IT!
WELL, ONE DARK NIGHT, I MANAGED TO ESCAPE FROM THE PRISON CAMP—
I CUT ACROSS FIELDS, SKIRTED A FARM AND MADE MY WAY TOWARD A THICK WOODS—
I WAS DOING SWELL, WHEN I GOT A TERRIFIC SHOCK! I RAN SMACK-DAB INTO A GIRL—

MARK TRAIL

BLACK JOHN BEAT ANDY TILL HE'S 'MOS' DEAD.. BRUTE WILL TEAR HIM TO PIECES NOW!
SO WE BETTER TRY TO GET HIM AN' GO QUICK, MARK TRAIL
BUT THE GIRL, BEN... HOW ABOUT HER?
ED DODD
LET GIRL STAY... PLENTY SQUAWS EVERYWHERE... GOOD DOGS HARD TO FIND!

DONALD DUCK

HERE WE ARE AT THE STADIUM... A HUGE CROWD AND EXCITEMENT AT FEVER PITCH!
CAN THE CHALLENGER LICK THE CHAMP? EVENLY MATCHED AS THEY ARE, IT WILL BE A TERRIFIC FIGHT!
11-8
Copr. 1946, Walt Disney Productions World Rights Reserved.
ONE... QUICK!
TONIGHT'S CARD K.O. KELLY VS. BATTLING BILL
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

ELMO

SEE YOU LATER, OFFICER - YOU'VE BEEN SO GOOD TO ME I'LL THROW ALL MY CRIME BUSINESS YOUR WAY!
HEY, SONNY, CARRY THIS SIGN BACK AND FORTH FOR ME WHILE I GET A BITE TO EAT AND I'LL GIVE YOU FIFTY CENTS
SURE
RATS!
CEN-JERSEY
THE POPNUT SKRUMMY CO. IS UNFAIR! THE RATS!
THE POPNUT SKRUMMY CO.
I'LL HAVE TO OWE YOU THE FIFTY CENTS— I ST IT UP!
IS THAT NICE, I ASK YOU? WHEN YOU GET IT I'LL BE AT THE POPNUT SKRUMMY COMPANY— I'M THE NEW OWNER

OZARK IKE

HAW... US FATFIELDS WILL RAZZLE-DAZZLE 'EM WITH OUR VANISHIN' BAWL TRICK!
AFTUH TH' BAWL WUZ SNAPPED, THEY RAN INTO A HUDDLE !!?
QUICK... GIVE TH' PIGSKIN THAT MAGICAL TOUCH!
HAW... NOW WE'LL GALLOP PAST THEM McBATTS FER A TOUCHDOWN WITH TH' INVISIBUL BAWL!

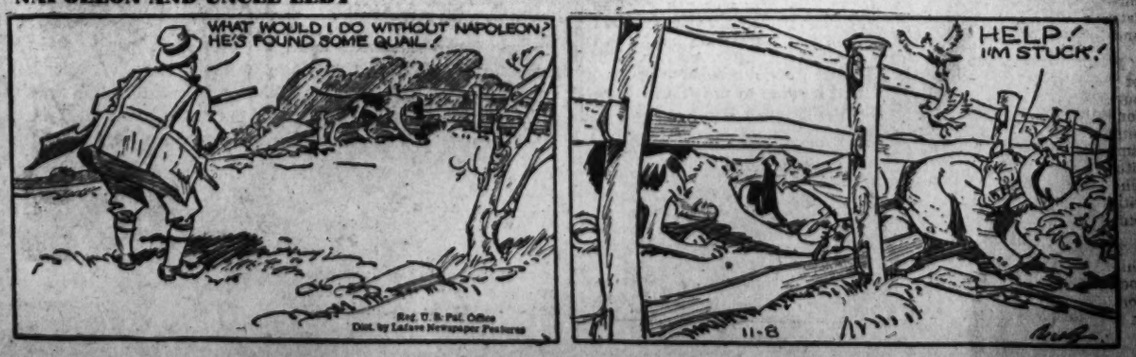
PENNY

I SURE HOPE OAKVALE WINS THE GAME, PENNY.
I'M POSITIVE THEY WILL, RUSS.
HOW DO YOU KNOW?
FATHER SAID SO.
I HEARD THE SAME THING AT THE SPORTS SHOP THIS AFTERNOON FROM A PROFESSIONAL...
WHO KNOWS WHAT HE'S TALKING ABOUT!

DOTTY

MR. D—I'D LIKE TO SHOW YOU A COUPLE OF NEW DANCE STEPS WHILE MRS. D IS GETTING READY!
SURE!
OH, CONNIE— I THINK THEY'RE A LITTLE TOO NEW FOR ME—!!
OKAY— THEN WE'LL DANCE SOMETHING YOU PROBABLY DANCED WHEN YOU WERE YOUNG—
—LET'S TRY THE MINUET!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY


WHAT WOULD I DO WITHOUT NAPOLEON? HE'S FOUND SOME QUAIL!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Office
Dist. by Lafave Newspaper Features
HELP! I'M STUCK!
11-8

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Friday, November 8, 1946

FRIDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30 Today's Prelude, 8:05 Town Clock, 7:10-9 David Wills, 7:45	WRC Almanac, 5:30 News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8 8:30, Timekeeper, 6:05-9 Weather, 6:30	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Art Brown, 6:05-9 Sports, 7:40 Union Station, 8:35	News, 6, 7, 8 Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX 6:05-9,	Hunnicutt, 6-9. News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15 Hymn Sing, 6:35 Devotions 6:45.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:30-6:45; News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8 A. Godfrey, 7:10-9:10
9	:00 Breakfast Club :15 Don McNeil :30 Jack Owen :45 Sam Cowling	Allen Roth Herson in Person News; Nancy Osgood	Musical Clock with Art Brown Easy Listening	News; Drake; Music Music in the Air Pat Griffith	Tune Shop Alice Lane	Godfrey, Mahoney Arthur Godfrey Home Service Daily
10	:00 My True Story :15 " " ; Hymns :30 " " :45 The Listening Post	Vest Pocket Varieties Lora Lawton Road of Life Joyce Jordan	" " " " The Spice in Life Marian Sexton	News; Music Hall " " " " " "	Open House " " " " " "	Janice Gray Hymns Evelyn Winters Time to Remember
11	:00 Breakfast :15 With Breneman :30 Ruth Crane :45 " "	Fred Waring " " Jack Berch David Harum	Cecil Brown Musical Comedy Quiz Man Behind the Band Victor Lindlahr	News; Symphony Hour Bax Symphony No. 3 (Barbirolli)	Tuffy Topics Crosby Time Pin-Up Tunes " "	News Noondial Grand Slam Rosemary
12	:00 News, Evans :15 Ted Malone :30 Glamour Manor :45 Kenny Baker	News; Brinkley Look to This Day A. V. Damme Quartet Nancy Osgood	News, Ray Henle Morton Downey Cliff Edwards Easy Aces	NEWS ROUNDUP Midday Star Time Luncheon With Abe Lyman	Tello-Test " " News; Music Man on Street	Kate Smith Aunt Jenny Romance, Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1	:00 Baukhage Talking :15 Victorious Living :30 Books, Adventure :45 Stringing Along	To Music " " Tin Pan Ballet Robert McCormick	So the Story Goes Finders Keepers U. N. Serenade John J. Anthony	News; Musical Bouquets " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Big Sister Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone Road of Life
2	:00 Music Box :15 Jim Gibbons :30 Bride and Groom :45 John Nelson	Guiding Light Today's Children Woman in White Masquerade	Cedric Foster Erskine Johnson Queen for a Day " "	News; Spotlight On Rhythm " " " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Second Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Lone Journey Sing Along Club
3	:00 Ladies Be Seated :15 Accent on Music :30 Accent on Music :45 George Barnes Octet	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins Pepper Young's Fam. Right to Happiness	Easy Does It " " " " " " " " "	News; Tea For Two " " " " " " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary Dr. Paul Stumpus "
4	:00 Meet Me in :15 Manhattan :30 News, Evans :45 Accent on Music	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	" " " " " " " " " Buck Rogers	News; Broadway Bandwagon Music Hall " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Football Game	House Party " " ; News Hollywood Jackpot " "
5	:00 Terry and Pirates :15 Sky King :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Charm School	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	Hop Harrigan Superman Captain Midnight Tom Mix	News; Music Hall " " " " " "	Wilson vs. Eastern Crooner's Battle Sports; Theater Theater of the Air	School of the Air "Opinion Please" In My Opinion Factfinder
6	:00 Evans, Agronsky :15 Stardust; Sports :30 Earl Godwin :45 Singing Sam	News; Leif Eld Dream House Serenade; Bergman Lowell Thomas	News; D. C. Assignment Sports, Brundige The Johnson Family Art Brown	NEWS ROUNDUP Bob Wolff, Sports Dinner Concert " "	News; Melody Lane Melody Lane Sports Supper Club	News, W. Burdette City Desk; News Speaking of Sports News, R. Trout
7	:00 Louise Massey :15 Raymond Swing :30 Lone Ranger :45 "	Supper Club News Barry Wood Show H. V. Kaltenborn	Fulton Lewis, jr. Songs of Good Cheer Henry H. Taylor Inside of Sports	News; Joe Reichman Date—Eddie Howard Music Box Revue " " "	Romantic Rendezvous Touchdown Tips Mark Austad Music; Govt. News	Mystery of the Week Jack Smith Show Sparkle Time (Meredith Wilson)
8	:00 Court of :15 Missing Heirs :30 This Is Your FBI :45 " " "	Highways in Melody " " Alan Young Show " " "	Burl Ives Monica Makes Music Love Story Theater " " "	News; Waltzes " " Verdi's "Forza Del Destino"	Death On Wheels " " " News; 1450 Club (Jackson Lowe)	Baby Snooks Show " " Thin Man " " ; News
9	:00 Break the Bank :15 " " :30 The Sheriff :45 " "	People Are Funny " " Waltz Time " "	News, Gabriel Heatter Real Life Stories Spotlight Bands Harry James	News; Symphony Hour Mozart's Haffner Symphony Toscanini	1450 Club (Jackson Lowe) " " News; 1450 Club (Jackson Lowe)	Ginny Simms Show " " Durante-Moore Show " "
10	:00 Prize Fight :15 " " :30 Sports Page :45 " "	Mystery Theater " " Sports Gen. Vandergrift	Spotlight on America " " Meet the Press (Harold Stassen)	News; Forum " " Music For Dreaming " " "	Juke Box Revue United We Stand News; 1450 Club (Jackson Lowe)	It Pays to be Ignorant Maisie (Ann Sothern)
11	:00 News, Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 Lee Drayton :45 Ray Michael	News; Keynote Richard Harkness World's Great Novels "Anna Karenina"	Voice of Washington Fulton Lewis, jr. Sweet Music " " ; News	News—Post Preview Music For the Years " " " " " " " "	1450 Club " " News; 1450 Club (Jackson Lowe)	News, Collingwood Joseph Harsch Moondial (Eddie Gallaher)

Your favorites in three-quarter time . . . "WALTZES" at 8:05 p. m.

WINX 1340 on your dial

Haunting, lilting melodies—your favorite waltzes of today and yesterday—form a soothing, delightful background for mid-evening relaxation.

WINX-FM 92.9 or 43.2 on your FM dial

● Between 9 a.m. and 11:15 p.m. all WINX programs are duplicated on WINX-FM. See WINX listing above ●

The Washington Post Stations

COAST-to-COAST...NONSTOP...SLEEPER TRAVEL!

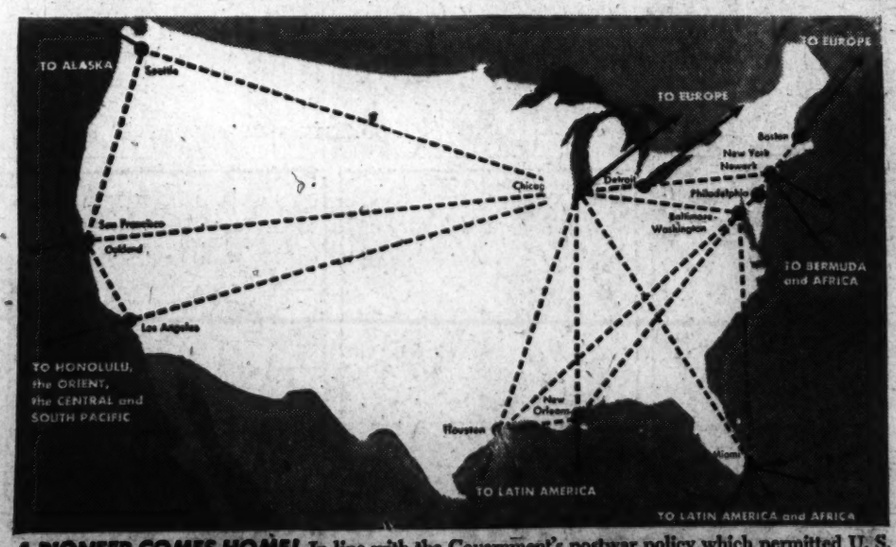
PAN AMERICAN Pioneers Again

Preview of the great new "CLIPPER FLYING CLOUD"—first of a fleet of twin-decked Clippers—to enter service next year as America's largest, roomiest airliner.

BEDS ARE WIDE AND COMFORTABLE in the "Clipper Flying Cloud" and her sister ships... six inches wider than a "lower" in a standard sleeping car! Soft, resilient mattresses invite you to drop off to sleep quickly. Special air-conditioning assures sleeping comfort. You can really rest on overnight flights, and arrive at your destination across the continent early the next morning, feeling fit and fully refreshed.

A ROOMY LOUNGE. A feature of these new, twin-decked Clippers, which all passengers will welcome, is a pleasant, roomy lounge reached by its own spiral staircase. Here refreshments will be served during flights.

MODERN DRESSING ROOMS. Here is the men's dressing room—comfortable, and completely equipped. Ladies' lounge (not shown) has two well-mirrored make-up compartments.



A PIONEER COMES HOME! In line with the Government's postwar policy which permitted U. S. domestic airlines to operate abroad and which would permit the pioneer overseas system to operate domestically, Pan American ordered revolutionary aircraft never before available. Thus Pan American will be able to provide high-speed, nonstop service between distant cities within the United States. This map shows the proposed routes which will bring to the domestic field the "know-how," the trained personnel, and the competitive spirit which has helped Pan American win first place for America in the international field.

LAST MONTH... Pan American made air transport history by giving a preview of revolutionary, new, long-range schedules to be made possible by the world's FASTEST airliner.

NOW... Pan American announces for 1947—Nonstop overnight, Coast-to-Coast Schedules—with "Featherbed" Sleeping Comfort aboard America's LARGEST airliner.

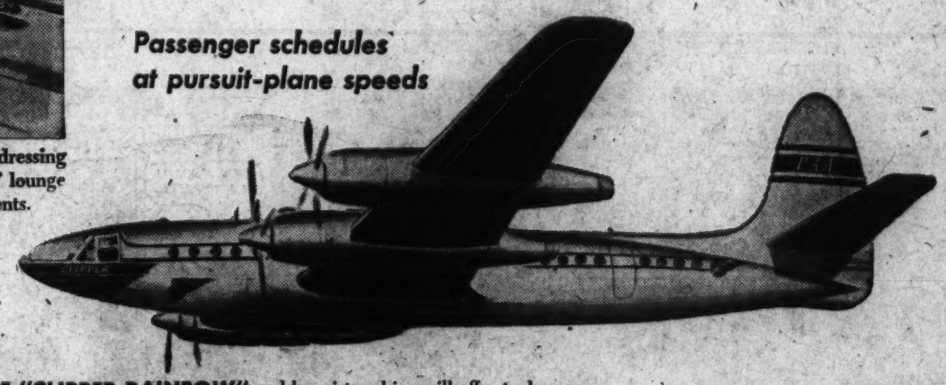
ONLY PAN AMERICAN CAN OFFER YOU *BOTH!*

Next year, assuming authorization is obtained from the Civil Aeronautics Board, Pan American will put into operation not one, but two types of revolutionary aircraft... The 430 mile-an-hour "Clipper Rainbow" and the giant 340 mile-an-hour, twin-decked "Clipper Flying Cloud" together with their great fleet of sister ships.

By day, you can travel in lounging-chair comfort at pursuit-plane speeds (fastest ever offered in commercial flying) and wing your way Eastbound across the continent in as little as five hours! Or, you can enjoy the restfulness of "Featherbed" sleeping comfort on overnight schedules, traveling in roomy, luxuriously equipped "sleeper" planes.

Pan American was first to place orders for these ultramodern airliners... will be first to receive them... and first to offer to the American public this combination of high-speed and "sleeper" service.

Passenger schedules at pursuit-plane speeds



THE "CLIPPER RAINBOW" and her sister ships will offer truly revolutionary long-range schedules, made possible by their 430 mile-an-hour speed. For instance, you can leave Washington at 8:00 after breakfast, and arrive in Los Angeles, Seattle, or San Francisco, in plenty of time for a luncheon date at 1:00 Pacific Coast Time. You can be in Miami in 2¾ hours, in Houston in 4.

PAN AMERICAN

PAA WORLD AIRWAYS

The System of the Flying Clippers

In Washington: 1109 Connecticut Ave., Republic 5700